

PLANES GO TO RESCUE ATLANTIC FLIERS

Three Lose Lives In Winnipeg Apartment House Fire

Narrow Escapes As Building Is Swept By Flames

In Addition to Three Deaths in Fire in Winnipeg Apartment House Casualties Include Half-dozen Persons Injured; Blaze Spread With Great Rapidity

FOUR JAPANESE TO BE TRIED AS COMMUNISTS

Tokio, April 14.—Four employees of the Matsuura naval arsenal have been arrested in connection with Communist intrigues.

The Minister of the Navy emphasized there was no trace of radicalism in the navy itself. Except for two privates of a Fukuoka regiment who were arrested, the army was declared to be equally untainted. It was said also the two arrested were involved in their Communist activities prior to conscription and not connected with them since entering the barracks.

SWINTON WINS CUP

Wigan, Eng., April 14. (Canadian Press Cable)—Swinton won the English Rugby League Challenge Cup to-day by defeating Warrington 5-3.

Giant Berry Crop In Saanich Forecast

Increased Acreage of Strawberries Starts Spring Growth in Record Condition; Modern Cultivation Methods Bring Reward in Better Berries and More Prolific Growth

Strawberries of supreme quality, in extraordinary profusion, are in prospect for the coming season. The Gordon Head and Keating crop is expected to pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into the pockets of the farmers of Saanich this summer, as the reward of persistent adherence to modern cultivation and weevil control methods.

While the acreage planted to strawberries shows substantial increase, anticipations of a bonanza crop rest chiefly upon the remarkable condition of the plants, which are in better shape than has been known for many years.

The three Island co-operative associations control about 300 acres of strawberries in bearing this year, practically all being in first and second year bearing. The plants have wintered in splendid style, the rows showing few gaps due to frost heaving, and the plants individually being of great size with massive crowns, due to the heavy fall rainfalls enjoyed last year.

A major factor in the strong condition of the plants has been the successful battle against weevil damage, waged for two years with weevil bait. Unless heavy frosts are experienced during the blossoming period, or extremely dry conditions prevail in May and June, a record production of wonderful berries is certain.

Coast-of-coast Radio Hookup

Toronto, April 14.—A coast-to-coast hookup of Canadian National Railway radio stations taking in all the important centres of Canada from Montreal to Vancouver may soon become an established service if no obstacles interfere with the programme laid down by the railway officials.

Official announcement to this effect was made to-day.

FORCED LANDING BY LINDBERGH

Williams, Ariz., April 14.—A report that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh had landed in his plane in a wooded area five miles north of here sent several carloads of Williams citizens rushing to the spot. Lindbergh apparently had difficulty in gaining altitude in this section, which is 6,750 feet above sea level. He had two companions in the plane.

Winnipeg, April 14.—Fire, which broke out in the Casa Loma block, a combined five-story apartment and business building in the west end of this city late this afternoon, is reported to have claimed three lives and injured at least half a dozen residents. Several were also overcome by smoke.

The identity of those who lost their lives could not be established.

So suddenly did the flames gain headway that all avenues of escape had been cut off a few minutes after the outbreak was discovered. When firemen reached the scene, a number of women had climbed out on ledges of windows on the second and third stories of the building. Fire nets were quickly spread out and two women jumped as flames began to lick the window frames. One of the women, in her tumble, struck a projecting ledge and sustained a fracture of one leg and other injuries.

General Ross Leaves For Regina April 29



Brigadier-General J. M. Ross, C.M.G., will leave Victoria for Regina, S.D.O., to take command of the military district there on April 29. Gen. Ross has been in command of Military District No. 11, with headquarters at Work Point Barracks, since January, 1920.

Gen. Ross was born in Oxford County, Ontario, and attended both Toronto and McGill Universities before he went with the Canadian contingent to the South African War as an officer in the Royal Canadian Regiment.

In 1914, Gen. Ross, already a veteran of the African campaign, where he was

wounded, left for France with the 29th Battalion, the Vancouver Regiment, of which he was adjutant. By 1916 he was in command of this unit with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. In 1917 he was given command of the 5th Brigade, and in 1918 was brigadier-general in command of the 10th.

Before he won his 10th Brigade command, he was wounded when with his men at Amiens in 1918. He returned to the front after his convalescence.

Gen. Ross has been thirty-two years an officer in the Canadian militia. In addition to his C.M.G. and D.S.O. (with bar), he wears the Long Service Medal given for officers.

PORT ANGELES GLEE CLUB AND FIRST CHURCH CHOIR WIN FEATURE COMPETITIONS

Keen Contests in Junior Choirs; Fine Pianoforte Competition in Open Class; Close Marks for Tenors; Elocution Classes Attracting Large Audiences

Port Angeles High School Girls' Glee Club's singing against strong opposition provided by the Victoria High School, in the First United Church last evening, came out in front with one year's possession of the J. C. Penderay Challenge Shield, formerly held by the First United Sunday School choir.

The announcement of adjudicator Graham Morgan that the visiting choir had highest honors was met with tremendous cheering. This contest, with a single point only separating the two youthful choirs, and the two competing adult choirs, was the outstanding event of the fourth day of the second annual Victoria Festival. The First United wins the W. A. Jameson Cup.

The large audience present, again most generous of applause, once more witnessed some closely contested competitions. The pianoforte finals with three very accomplished players contesting created a deep impression. Here again the markings were very close, Arline Falconwin winning the Mrs. J. D. MacLean gold medal with one point over the second competitor, another gifted local pianist, Dorothy Greenwood. Ralph Richards, a Portland pianist, too, played splendidly, and there can be no doubt of his future among the pianoforte elect. "Some really fine playing," said Adjudicator Denton, "and hard to reach a judgment."

The instrumental trio, in one of "Papa" Haydn's lovely trios, the A Major Trio, by the Bucklin Sisters was an excellent performance and again emphasized the talents of these young instrumentalists. Dr. Fricker again pointed out what he thought could have been better accomplished. "There must be better accompaniment. There must be better accompaniment."

(Concluded on Page 16)

THEIR EXCELLENCIES PLANT TREES IN CITY

At a brief ceremony at Beacon Hill Park this afternoon Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willington, accompanied by Hon. R. B. Bruce and Miss Helen Mackenzie and party from Government House, planted trees in the Mayor's Grove. The Grove was originated last year at the convention here of Western Canada mayors and reeves, and will be the scene of all ceremonial tree planting in future. It is understood.

B.C. NOW SHIPS EGGS TO GREAT BRITISH MARKET

Eight Carloads Leave Vancouver For Long Voyage in Ss. Kaskalia

Vancouver, April 14.—Eight carloads of British Columbia laid fresh eggs will be shipped to Great Britain in the steamship Kaskalia by the Vancouver Milling and Grain Company Limited.

"This shipment," said J. E. Hall, president of the company, "is the first ever made from the Pacific Coast of North America to Great Britain by way of the Panama Canal so far as we can learn."

"The quantity of eggs we are shipping is equivalent to one week's consumption for the entire Province. There is a tremendous production over domestic requirements at this time of the year and although storage demands and the eastern Canadian markets are providing an outlet for a large part of the surplus, a further outlet is needed."

SHIPMENT TO NEW ZEALAND

"We recently shipped two carloads of eggs to New Zealand in the liner Orangi. We believe every carload of eggs we ship out of Canada helps to build up an export market and greatly relieves the marketing situation throughout this country," Mr. Hall concluded.

STOCK PRICES AT NEW YORK FALL

New York, April 14.—The bull market in stocks staggered under a blow to General Motors at the opening of the New York Exchange to-day which drove the price down as a share. Many prominent leaders, heavy all day, closed 31.50 to nearly 31.50 under Friday's last prices, including United States Steel, Radio, General Electric and Consolidated Gas.

SYNDICATE AGENTS SEE CITY LANDS

Tour of Unreserved Properties Commences To-day With Mayor in Lead

List of 2,317 Properties to Be Reviewed in Next Few Days

Under the guidance of Mayor J. C. Pendray, members of the council and city officials, the field representatives of the Southern California syndicate considering the purchase of unreserved lands held by the City went on a comprehensive tour of all sections of the city to-day.

In an announcement made yesterday it was stated that the City had tentatively offered a list of 2,317 properties for inspection, with an assessed value of \$1,739,980, with an upset price between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000.

STUDYING VALUES

The officials of the investigating party include an appraiser who is making a study of the land values here, and an attorney, inquiring into the legal aspects of the case. The present proceedings are in the form of an investigation, from which negotiations may develop. The party will spend the next few days in a tour of city-owned properties, and in private investigations they wish to conduct locally, before returning with a report to their principals in the South.

The development follows a visit by Mayor J. C. Pendray to Southern California, where in the course of a pleasure trip, he was approached by a group of responsible financial interests with the suggestion that the City supply data on its unreserved holdings which it might be willing to sell. This done, and he led to the present investigation on behalf of the Southern group.

Suggested terms for a sale of its unreserved lands in bulk would include, among other items, the payment of one-quarter of the price agreed upon in cash, with the assumption of the balance on terms over five years at six per cent, with the payment of taxes on the land during the period, it is understood.

TRAIN ENGINEER KILLED IN CRASH

Fireman Slightly Injured in Derailment in Ontario; No Passengers Hurt

Toronto, April 14.—Engineer J. W. Brooks of Toronto was instantly killed and Fireman Green was slightly injured when a C.N.R. Winnipeg flier was derailed near Bradford, Ont., to-day. The engine toppled over on its side, trapping the engineer. Five cars left the rails.

None of the passengers was hurt. Bradford is in Simcoe County, some forty miles north of Toronto. A special train with physicians and nurses left the Allanvale divisional point within a short time of the accident and auxiliaries also were rushed to the scene.

FRESHETS ON TRACKS

The Winnipeg train has been derailed off its regular route owing to freshets flowing over the tracks between Beaverston and Washago. Officials stated four cars of fish also left the rails.

The cause of the accident is being investigated.

RANGERS WIN SCOTTISH CUP

Defeat Celtic Team 4 to 0; Other Football Games To-day in Britain

Glasgow, April 14. (Canadian Press Cable)—Rangers to-day won the Scottish Football Association Cup from Celtic in the final match here by four goals to nothing.

The match was played at Hampden Park in fine, cold weather and was attended by a record crowd of 100,000.

LEAGUE GAMES

London, April 14.—League football games to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 0, Huddersfield 0.
Aston Villa 3, Cardiff 1.
Burnley 2, Tottenham 2.
Bury 4, Manchester United 3.
Derby County 1, Bolton 0.
Leicester 3, Birmingham 0.
Liverpool 0, Newcastle 0.
Preston 4, Middlesbrough 1.
Sheffield United 1, Everton 3.
Sunderland 1, Blackburn 0.
West Ham 1, The Wednesday 2.

(Concluded on page 2)

Race Between Planes and Steamer To Bring Ocean Plane Crew From Island

MAY BE CANDIDATE IN ISLAND RIDING; MRS. M. E. SMITH



MRS. SMITH MAY BE CANDIDATE IN ESQUIMALT

Vancouver Liberal Member to Be Offered Nomination To-night

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P. for Vancouver, will be offered the Liberal nomination for the Provincial Legislature by Esquimalt Liberals at their nominating convention to-night, it was understood among Liberals here to-day, but whether she will accept it is not known definitely yet.

If Mrs. Smith moves from her seat in Vancouver, where she has been a prominent public figure for many years, she will be succeeded on the Liberal ticket by Mrs. J. Z. Hall, who made a remarkable run as a Provincial Party candidate in 1924. Liberals are understood to be grooming Mrs. Hall for the seat which will be vacated by Mrs. Smith's anticipated move to Esquimalt.

(Concluded on page 2)

400 Ask Chance To Fly Across Atlantic

London, April 14.—The London Daily Mail says F. P. Young, an airplane designer, who recently advertised for a woman or man to accompany him on a flight from London to New York in July, has received more than 400 applications, eight of them from women. Young purposes to fly in a flying boat of his own design. It will have six engines, four of which will always be kept in reserve.

SESSION AT OTTAWA TO COME TO ITS END IN MAY

Ottawa, April 14.—Such notable progress has been made with Government measures that prospects now point to propagation of Parliament late in May.

This week nine Government bills and one private bill were given third reading, four Government resolutions were adopted, twelve bills were given second reading, and three bills were read for the first time. It is apparent the Government is making every effort to clear up the remaining bills on the order paper with all possible dispatch in order to leave the latter weeks of the session for the extensive consideration of the estimates for the current fiscal year, which have hardly been considered yet. It is practice in the

Two Machines to Attempt to Carry Koehl, Fitzmaurice and von Huenefeld From Greenly Island, on Belle Isle Strait, to Murray Bay, Ninety Miles From Quebec City; Canadian Government Steamship Montcalm Also Nearing Island; Fliers Who Crossed From Ireland Are Repairing Their Monoplane

Quebec, April 14.—An aeroplane of the Canadian Transcontinental Airways left Murray Bay at 11 a.m. to-day for Greenly Island, Quebec, on the Strait of Belle Isle, to rescue Capt. Herman Koehl, Commandant James Fitzmaurice and Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld, the crew of the German transatlantic monoplane Bremen, which is now at that island. Dr. Louis Cushman expected to reach the island in about five hours.

A second plane, piloted by Ramon Datsan, will leave Murray Bay to-morrow morning for Greenly Island, which point it is expected to reach by noon. The two planes are expected then to attempt to bring the stranded fliers to Murray Bay.

Flying conditions over the St. Lawrence River and Gulf were said to be excellent to-day, although it was believed snow might be encountered over the Strait of Belle Isle.

SHIP HEADS FOR ISLAND

While the rescue plane to-day was winging its way to the aid of the three aviators, the Canadian Government steamship Montcalm was steaming toward Greenly Island on a separate mission of relief. The vessel was sent north early to-day on orders of the Federal Department of Marine and Fisheries.

ICE DELAYS VESSEL

Alex. Johnston, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, could give no estimate of the time the Montcalm would reach its destination. Weather and ice conditions, he said, were factors which could not be definitely ascertained. He stated, however, that the vessel was about 275 miles from the island when it was reached by wireless and ordered there.

Murray Bay, Quebec, and transmitted to Taft of the United States has a summer home, is ninety miles from Quebec, on the St. Lawrence River. It is estimated it is about 350 miles in an airline from Greenly Island.

RADIO USED

Quebec, April 14.—The single thread of wire which had tied the isolated transatlantic fliers of the monoplane Bremen to the world by telegraphic communication has been broken at Seven Islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Messages are now being sent by telegraph to Pointe-aux-Lacs and transmitted from there to Point-Aux-Lacs by wireless. Repairs to the land lines were being rushed, but there was uncertainty here as to the weather conditions which caused the break.

REPAIRS MADE

New York, April 14.—Repairs to the transatlantic aeroplane Bremen are under way, but it will require two or three days before it will be in condition to resume its flight to this city, said a message received this afternoon by the North German Lloyd steamship office here. The message added that no date had been set for the take-off.

SHIP'S AID URGED

Mitchell Field, N.Y., April 14.—The proposed relief flight of the Junkers monoplane F-13 from here to Greenly Island, Quebec, has been abandoned, and Miss Herta Junkers will fly instead to Washington to ask the United States Government to send a rescue ship for the crew of the transatlantic monoplane Bremen.

She made this announcement here this morning when unfavorable reports as to landing conditions and weather near Greenly Island were received from Canada.

(Concluded on page 2)

NEW DOCK WORK TO COST \$25,000

Permits for new construction issued at the City Hall this week showed a total of \$35,895 worth of building and other construction under way. The largest single permit was that issued to the B.C. Coast Service for the erection of two dock extensions, one at the foot of Menzies Street and the other at Oswego Street, costing a total of \$25,000. The plans were made by R. A. Bainbridge, engineer for the E. and N. Railway. Miscellaneous permits totaled \$10,895, including two dwellings and eight new garages besides incidental alterations and repairs.

Here's what he tells her:



NOW after 7 years
the world's most famous chocolate bar
the real Oh Henry! in a 5 cent size!
Same famous quality, made the home-made way!
Now at all candy counters!

The REAL Oh Henry!

SURE!
you can still get
double size
Oh Henry!
at 10¢

Made in Montreal by WALTER M. LOWNEY CO. LIMITED

TAX RETURNS TO BE FILED THIS MONTH

Department of National Revenue Issues Instruction Circular

Federal income tax returns must be filed with the district inspectors of the Department of National Revenue throughout Canada not later than April 30 next.

All persons residing, employed, or carrying on business in Canada are liable to tax on income and returns should be filed by every person who had an income during 1927 in excess of \$1,500, notwithstanding the exemptions to which they are entitled.

The department has issued the following circular regarding the filing of tax returns and giving particulars of exemptions, rates of tax and forms to be used in British Columbia.

Exemptions (individuals)—(a) \$3,000 in the case of a married person or householder or any other person who has dependent upon him any of the following persons:—1. A parent or grandparent; 2. A daughter or sister; 3. A son or brother under twenty-one years of age or incapable of self support on account of mental or physical infirmity. Where a husband and wife each have a separate income in excess of \$1,500, then each shall receive, not \$3,000 exemption but \$1,500. (b) \$1,500 in the case of all other persons. (c) \$500 is allowed for each child under twenty-one years of age who is dependent upon the taxpayer for support.

Rates of tax upon the amount of income in excess of the exemptions stated above. On the first \$2,000 or any portion thereof, two per cent; in excess of \$2,000 but not in excess of \$3,000, three per cent; in excess of \$3,000 but not in excess of \$4,000, four per cent. Tax increases one per cent per \$1,000, up to \$20,000. For rates above \$20,000, see Income Tax Act.

Reductions of twenty per cent is allowed on above rates in accordance with amendments to the Act.

Exemptions—corporations—\$2,000. Rate of tax—eight per cent upon income exceeding \$2,000.

Returns of Information—To be filed on or before March 31. Forms T.3, trustees, executors, assignees, etc.; forms T.4, employees reports of salaries, wages, commissions etc. paid to employees. Forms T.5, corporations and joint stock companies return of dividends and bonuses to shareholders.

Returns of Income—To be filed on or before April 30. All individuals, other than farmers and ranchers, must use Form T.1; farmers and ranchers must use Form T.1A; corporations and joint stock companies must use Form T.2.

Penalties—Penalties are imposed for failure to file returns on or before due dates as stated above.

Forms are available at Taxation Offices: Winch Building, Vancouver, B.C.; Post Office Building, Victoria, B.C.; Post Office Building, Nelson, B.C. and also at all post offices.

Dominion of Canada, income tax: Examples of tax calculations—Unmarried person (no dependents), income \$1,750:

Income	\$1,750.00
Exemption	1,500.00
	\$250.00
\$250 at 2%	\$5.00
Less 20%	1.00
	\$4.00

Unmarried person (no dependents), income \$5,000:

Income	\$5,000.00
Exemption	1,500.00
	\$3,500.00
\$2,000 at 2%	\$40.00
1,000 at 3%	30.00
500 at 4%	20.00
	\$90.00
Less 20%	18.00
	\$72.00

Married person (no dependents), income \$5,500:

Income	\$5,500.00
Exemption	3,000.00
	\$2,500.00
\$500 at 2%	\$10.00
Less 20%	2.00
	\$8.00

Married person (two dependents under twenty-one), income \$7,000:

Income	\$7,000.00
Exemption	\$3,000.00
Two dependents \$1,000	\$4,000.00
(\$500 each)	\$3,000.00
\$2,000 at 2%	\$40.00
1,000 at 3%	30.00
\$3,000	\$70.00
Less 20%	14.00
	\$56.00

POPULAR SINGERS TAKE JOINT PRIZE FOR VOCAL DUET AT MUSICAL FESTIVAL



MRS. ARTHUR DOWELL. Popular singers of Victoria who last evening took first place at the Victoria Musical Festival in Class 24, for the highest marks in the ladies' duet. Mrs. Dowell and Mrs. Watt took the silver medal donated by Mrs. D. E. Campbell, their test piece being "The Melody of June" (H. E. Hunt), in which they made eighty-six marks out of a possible 100.

FIFTY DEATHS IN EXPLOSION IN MISSOURI

(Continued from page 1)

ABOVE GARAGE
The dance was being held on the second floor of a two-story building. The ground floor was a garage and motorcar sales room. Officers to-day are investigating a report that a large gasoline storage tank, thought to have been under the building, was the cause of the blast.

GREAT EXPLOSION
Thirty to forty couples were dancing when the blast came. It was the regular Friday night dance of the West Plains young men and women of the town. At 11:30 o'clock, when the dance was at its height, J. N. Weiser, owner of the building, opened the back door of the garage on the floor below. A motorist had called him from his home to supply gasoline. As the garage door swung open there was the thunder of a terrific explosion.

The floor of the dance hall above was lifted almost to the ceiling. A moment of terrible silence followed. Then the floor crashed in fragments into a raging gasoline fire furnace below. Into it went the forms of a score of persons who a moment before had been carefree dancers.

Old Country Football

(Continued from page 1)

SECOND DIVISION
Barnesley 4, Grimsby 4.
Aston 1, Nelson 1.
Hull City 1, Stoke 0.
Leeds U. 4, Clapton 0.
Manchester City 4, Bristol City 2.
North Forest 2, West Bromwich 2.
Port Vale 1, Blackpool 0.
Preston 1, Southampton 2.
South Shields 2, Chelsea 1.
Swansea 1, Notts County 1.
Wolverhampton 2, Reading 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Bristol Rovers 3, Bournemouth 0.
Charlton 3, Brighton and Hove 0.
Coventry City 0, Exeter City 0.
Gillingham 3, Crystal Palace 1.
Merthyr 0, Luton 0.
Newport County 2, Torquay United 2.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Brentford 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 0, Northampton 0.

Swindon 1, Norwich City 1.
Walsall 2, Millwall 5.
Watford 1, Southend 1.

Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 2, Bradford 1.
Aldershot 5, Nelson 1.
Bradford City 2, Southport 0.
Crewe Alex 1, Rochdale 1.
Darlington 1, Barrow 1.
Doncaster Rovers 0, Stockport County 2.
Halifax 0, Rotherham United 0.
Hartlepool 1, Chesterfield 0.
Lincoln 5, Wrexham 0.
New Brighton 4, Burnley City 0.
Wigan 1, Tranmere 0.

FLIGHT BRINGS NEW HONOR TO FITZMAURICE

Following Bremen's Atlantic Voyage He Will Be Irish Air Force Colonel

Dublin, April 14.—Commandant James Fitzmaurice, co-pilot of the monoplane Bremen on its transatlantic flight will be promoted to colonel in the Irish Free State Air Corps for his part in the flight, the Associated Press learned to-day from a responsible source.

Plans also are being made for an all-Irish transatlantic flight to be undertaken next year.

"This year a plane got to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and next year one will go clear to New York," an air corps official said.

EXCITEMENT IN IRELAND
The Irish Free State was swept by emotion as it had not been since the days of the civil warfare while it awaited news of the fate of the Bremen and its crew. It was 3 o'clock this morning here before confirmation of the plane's landing at Greenly Island arrived. Then only the highest Government officials, President Cosgrave, Governor-General McNeill, Mrs. Fitzmaurice and "Paddy" flying companions definitely knew of the landing.

PLANE BREMEN WAS LOST FOUR HOURS IN FOG

Dispatch to Quebec Says Atlantic Plane Landed on Greenly Island Lake

Quebec, April 14.—The transatlantic monoplane Bremen wandered about the skies lost in a dense fog, for four hours before it made a forced landing on a small lake on Greenly Island, according to the first message received here giving any details of the landing.

A message was received shortly before noon to-day by the Federal Government telegraph service saying the landing was made at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon (presumably Newfoundland time, which would make it 2:30 Victoria time).

REPAIRS NEEDED
The message said that at first it was believed the damage to the plane was slight and early this morning the aviators intended to make repairs and continue to New York. On inspection, however, the damage was found to be more serious and it was believed the Bremen would not be able to take off for several days.

GOOD LUCK OMENS
Dublin, April 14.—A four-leaf clover was found by Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld's good luck omen on his transatlantic aeroplane voyage. It flew with Col. James Fitzmaurice on the Irishman's Atlantic flight with McIntosh last September and brought him safely back to the sands of Ballybunnion Beach when their plane was unable to fight its way through the storms of the Irish coast.

When the Bremen arrived at the Baldonnel aerodrome from Berlin, Colonel Fitzmaurice gave the German baron his cherished shamrock to carry with him. When it was decided Col. Fitzmaurice should fly in the Bremen, Baron von Huenefeld in return gave the Irishman his most cherished luck piece—a little silver doll about one inch long.

"It brought me through the World War," he told Col. Fitzmaurice, "and safely off six operating tables."

"SALADA" TEA

Infinite pains—hours of study and thought to every small particular—the most carefully trained tea organization in the world, buying the best teas, blending most skilfully—packing the best way. So is "SALADA'S" delicious flavour guarded.

Musical Festival

TO-NIGHT IN FIRST UNITED CHURCH
7.45 O'CLOCK

FINAL CONCERT

Opening Address by E. C. Nicholas, Esq.

Public School Choirs, Senior—Final
String Quartette, Open—Competition
Vocal Solo, Contralto—Final
Elocution, Ladies, Open—Winner
Male Quartette—Winner
Violoncello Solo (Under 19)—Competition
Gold Medalists' Vocal—Competition
Male Voice Choirs—Competition

ORGAN RECITAL by DR. H. A. FRICKER
Metropolitan United Church, Monday, April 16, 8 p.m.
Admission: 50c. Tickets on sale at Festival and music stores.

A PUBLIC LECTURE

Will Be Given in the
MEMORIAL HALL
(CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL)
—BY—
THE VERY REV. DEAN QUAINTON
—ON—
MONDAY, APRIL 16
Subject: "How to Speak"
THE LECTURE WILL BEGIN PUNCTUALLY AT 8.00 P.M.
Admission Free. Collection for Memorial Hall Expenses

NOMINATING CONVENTION AT COLWOOD

The nominating convention of the Equinault Liberal Association will be held to-night at 8 o'clock at the Colwood Hall. Delegates leave the corner of Esquimalt and Admiral's Roads at 7:30 o'clock in automobiles provided for them. Hon. J. D. Maclean, Premier of British Columbia, and Major A. McCreedy will address the delegates during the evening.

A social committee has arranged for refreshments and entertainment following the business of the convention.

Cadboro Bay Girl's Steer Sets Records

Edmonton, April 14.—All Alberta records for prices for fat stock went by the board yesterday when eleven-year-old Annie Turner's British Columbia steer, which had been declared the champion fat animal at the shows at Kamloops, Calgary and here, was put up for sale.

Led into the ring by its young owner, the splendidly finished animal was eventually knocked down to the Hudson's Bay Company for the record price of \$60 a pound live weight. It is estimated the sale of the animal alone brought about \$600, in addition to which, the steer averaged \$150 at each of the three shows.

Annie Turner's family home is at Cadboro Bay, Vancouver Island.

Up to the minute EQUIPMENT

Mothproof rooms for Chesters and Rugs.
Private rooms for Pianos and Furniture.
Equipped with up-to-date fire alarm system.
Lowest insurance rate of any storage company in Victoria.
PHONE 530
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Sizes 11 to 2, \$3.45.
\$2.95
OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE
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NOW'S THE TIME TO PAINT
NOW'S THE TIME TO PAPER
And if you can't do the work yourself, we can, and at the right price. If you're your own "handy man," be sure and get our paint and paper prices.

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Painters—Paperhangers—Decorators
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LAWN GRASS—PLANT NOW

English Colonial Lawn Grass, per lb. 50c
Lawn Grass Dressing, 100 lbs. \$5.00
All kinds of Vegetable and Flower Plants Just to Hand

SYLVESTER-FEED CO.

706 Yates Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bay Kinloch's Orchestra for the Club.
Public Hall and Home (two to seven pieces). Call at 24 Winch Bldg. Phone 1015 and 6423. The latest dance numbers played strictly according to publishers' music.

What is more distressing to any woman of refinement than a disfiguring growth of hair on the face? No need to endure humiliation; consult Miss Hanman, 509 Bayward Building.

St. Princess Kathleen takes an excursion to Seattle Saturday, May 12, leaving at 9 a.m.

Rummage Sale, Eagles' Hall, Saturday morning, 10 o'clock.

At H.H. Green—Buy Shoen for polishing. Shoen is best.

On Monday, April 16, at 2:30 p.m., a meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce to register pupils for classes in making hooked Chinook rugs. Instructors, Miss Edith Ravenhill, under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute.

Rummage sale at Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild on Wednesday, April 18, at 10 o'clock.

Rummage Sale at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Yale Street, on Saturday, April 21, at 2 o'clock.

Pontorium DYE WORKS
VICTORIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.
Cor. Fort and Quadra

LIBERAL WOMEN JOIN LEAGUE

Forum Becomes Corporate Member of League of Nations

The Liberal Women's Forum at its meeting yesterday afternoon decided to take out a corporate membership in the League of Nations Society in Canada. The gathering forwarded a telegram of greeting and good wishes to the national rally of Liberal Women in Ottawa, and asked for a report of the proceedings to be placed before the forum.

Major S. F. M. Moodie, of his recent trip through the Province as organizer for the Liberal party when he found the riding in a healthy condition. The speaker paid a warm tribute to the late Hon. William Sloan.

Letters of thanks for sympathy and flowers were received from Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Shampney. Mrs. R. R. Taylor voiced the thanks of the forum to the committee who handled the annual meeting. Mrs. Galbraith reported on the ward lists and forum membership cards.

The musical part of the programme included songs by Mrs. Styles Sehl, accompanied by Mrs. Whidden, and dances by little Miss Taylor, Mrs. McLaurin and Mrs. Creighton and other ladies of Ward 5 convened the committee who handled the annual meeting. Mrs. Galbraith reported on the ward lists and forum membership cards.

DR. SIPPRELL IS OFF TO TORONTO

Metropolitan Church Pastor Leaving For Meeting of Mission Board

Rev. Dr. Sipprell will leave on Monday for Toronto to attend the meeting of the Foreign Mission Board of the United Church of Canada. Dr. Sipprell has been a member of the Mission Board of the church for several years.

Important matters concerning the relation of the home church to the work in foreign fields will be under discussion, particularly regarding China. During his absence the Metropolitan pulpit will be occupied by Rev. W. A. Guy, H. J. Armistead, Dr. Fraser and Mr. J. Strachan. Dr. Sipprell will be absent about two weeks.

At the Universal Church of Christ (B.O.C.) Hall, 1216 Broad Street, the subject for Sunday evening is "The Conqueror." Mrs. Florence Wiffen being the speaker. At 3 p.m. a silence and study class is held; 7:15 a service preceding the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. At the close of the evening service there will be a "healing period."

FESTIVAL WINNERS AT BAND CONCERT

Extra Features Added to Programme at Capitol

Some extra features have been added to the programme to be given at the Capitol. Two winners at the Musical Festival will take part and play festive numbers. G. H. Llewellyn, winner in the recent competition, will sing, and Rosetta Lee, silver medalist, will play a solo on the violin. Baby Edna Lowry, now of Vancouver, talented child artist, will also appear in song character. Further mention of the programme appears elsewhere.

The announcement of the Kiwanis club being won at the Music Festival evening on Tuesday, should read: Won by the Oak Bay United Church choir, W. H. Ruffel, conductor, one entry.

Catholic Social—The Catholic ladies of South Saanich are holding their annual five hundred drive and social evening on Tuesday, April 17, in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall. Players are asked to be seated at 8:15, as play begins promptly at 8:30. Special prizes will be competed for, and a very interesting evening is assured. This is the fifth annual card party arranged by the South Saanich ladies, and a great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by the friends of Rev. Father Scheele, to whose parish needs the funds will be devoted.

MOTORISTS!

Here is the CHANCE you HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR—
Try a fill of

29c "Miracle Gasoline" 29c
Per Gallon Per Gallon

Drive up to our pump and get DESMOND'S MIRACLE OIL-treated Gasoline at no extra cost to you.

We will treat what gas you have in your car and our FAST-filling BOWSER air-operated pump will do the rest. Give that new car the Upper Cylinder Lubrication necessary to run it in.

Automotive Equipment House
758 Yates St. (Next to Library) Phone 394

PRINCE OF WALES FIRST IN RACE

Wallow, Nottinghamshire, Eng. April 14.—The Prince of Wales won the second race of the Rurford Point-to-point meeting here to-day, piloting Lady Dawn. He finished second in the first race.

Vancouver, April 14.—Stamp collectors of Vancouver are viewing one of the best collections extant of early issues of Canadian, British Columbia and Vancouver Island stamps at the third annual exhibition of the British Columbia Philatelic Society, officially opened yesterday afternoon by Brig-Gen. V. W. Odium, M.P.P. Prizes will be presented to-night.

DUNCAN HOSPITAL DOES GOOD SERVICE

New Physiotherapy Department in Full Working Order Now

At the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the King's Daughters' Hospital held on Wednesday, the lady superintendent's report showed forty-two patients in the hospital. There were admitted in March, 79; discharged, 76; days' treatment administered, 1,502; average, 48.5. Services: Medical, 32; surgical, 56; obstetrical, 16; births, 10; deaths, 2; major operations, 6; minor, 36; consultations, 4; outdoor patients, 16; X-ray pictures, 42. A sewing bee was held on March 21 at the home of Mrs. F. H. Price, when 160 articles were completed. The financial report showed that receipts for March amounted to \$4,126.43, and payments to \$4,405.41. Accounts passed by the board totalled \$4,255.67. The turnover for March came to \$4,168; the X-ray turnover to \$329.90. The physiotherapy department, in charge of Dr. Primrose-Wells, is now in full working order, and a number of in and out-patients are receiving treatment.

As soon as the weather settles work will be commenced on the new heating plant, which the board will have installed in a boiler-house way from the hospital, thus eliminating a lot of danger from fire and conserving the fuel supply. Donations are gratefully acknowledged from the following: L. H. Garnett, on behalf of the Cowichan Bay Amateur Dramatic Club, \$8; George Purver, time and material donated replastering ceiling, \$5; St. John's

Church, thirty dozen eggs; St. Peter's Church, flowers; Mr. Wragg, hot-cross buns; Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters, Victoria, five men's night-gowns. The date of the next board meeting has been changed from Wednesday, May 16 to Tuesday, May 15. The delegates to the B.C. annual hospital meeting in Vancouver, which will be held on August 16, 17 and 18, will be appointed later.

Prince Rupert Conservatives Make Choice

Prince Rupert, April 14.—At the Prince Rupert Conservative Convention, James Thompson, hardware merchant, and brother of Dr. Alfred Thompson, former member for the Yukon in the House of Commons, was unanimously nominated to contest the forthcoming election. It is a foregone conclusion that Hon. T. D. Pattullo will be the Liberal candidate. No mention was made of the candidature of S. M. Newton, who recently announced himself as being in the field as a supporter of Hon. S. P. Tolmie.

DOE MARRIES BLANK

Sharon, Pa., April 14.—It was with difficulty that John Doe and Mary Blank were married here recently. Magistrate Applegate, visioning a Jew kind of companionate marriage, refused to perform the ceremony until the identity of the two principals was proven and he was convinced the names were not assumed.

JUDGES AWARD MUSIC PRIZES

Vancouver Man Among Winners in E. W. Beatty French-Canadian Competition

Montreal, April 14.—Decisions were made yesterday by the international group of judges in the E. W. Beatty prize competition for musical compositions based on French-Canadian folk melodies in connection with the Quebec Folk Song Festival. The decision on cantatas, for which a prize of \$1,000 was offered, has not yet been made. The following decisions were made: Prize of \$1,000 for orchestral suite, open to all comers—Winner, Arthur Cleland Lloyd, Vancouver. Prize of \$500 for orchestral suite for string quartette, open to all comers: Winner, George Bowles, Winnipeg. Prize of \$250 for arrangement for male voices, confined to Canadian composers—Winner, Ernest E. Macmillan, Toronto. Prize of \$250 for arrangement for mixed voices, confined to Canadian composers, prize divided in portions of \$150 and \$100, respectively, between Alfred E. Whitehead, Montreal, and Irwin Cooper, Montreal.

Montreal, April 14.—Following are the decisions made by the international group of judges in the E. W. Beatty prize competition for musical compositions based on French-Canadian folk melodies in connection with the Quebec Folk Song Festival. The decision on cantatas, for which a prize of \$1,000 was offered, has not yet been made as all the judges have not yet rendered their verdict in this group: \$1,000 for orchestral suite, open to all comers—Winner, Arthur Cleland Lloyd, born Vancouver, December 26, 1908.

\$500 for orchestral suite for string quartette, open to all comers—Winner, George Bowles, Winnipeg, born Quebec. \$250 for arrangement for male voices, confined to Canadian composers—Winner, Ernest E. Macmillan, Toronto. \$250 for arrangement for mixed voices, confined to Canadian composers—Prize divided in portions of \$150 and \$100, respectively, between Alfred E. Whitehead, Montreal, and Irwin Cooper, Montreal.

Supplementing the above-mentioned prizes, Mr. Beatty has authorized special prizes to competitors recommended by judges for honorary mention, namely: \$100 to George Bowles, Winnipeg, for orchestral suite. \$100 to Miss Wyatt Pergeter of Bournemouth, England, for suite for string quartette. \$100 to Pierre Gautier, Ottawa, for group of four chansons arranged for male voices, which did not conform strictly to the terms of the competition but were recommended for some award. It is interesting to note that the Toronto winner of choral arrangements used the original French words, whereas the two Montreal winners used English translations which, indeed, they were entitled to under the terms of the competition. Arthur Lloyd, winner of the major prize, studied music in his native city of Vancouver, then under Felix Borotaky in Chicago and is now studying pianoforte with Harold Bauer in New York. George Bowles is organist of St. Luke's Church, Winnipeg, and is a teacher of musical theory. Ernest C. Macmillan is principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and was the only competitor to receive an unanimous vote. Alfred E. Whitehead, organist of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, and instructor in organ composition and musical theory at the McGill University Conservatorium. Irwin Cooper is assistant lecturer in musical theory at McGill University Conservatorium. Pierre Gautier was formerly an organist in Paris, but now resides in Ottawa and has composed numerous arrangements for Canadian folk-songs. The winning compositions will be performed at the Canadian Folk-song Festival, Quebec, May 24 to 26. The judges in this competition were Paul Vidal, professor at the Paris Conservatory; Sir Hugh Allen, principal of the Royal College of Music, London; Dr. R. Vaughan Williams, distinguished British composer; Eric de Lamarter, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Achille Fortier, leading French-Canadian composer.

The competition excited widespread interest and numerous compositions were submitted from Hungary, France, Denmark, England and the United States as well as from all parts of Canada.

GOOD LUCK OMENS
On the flight Baron von Huenefeld carried a four-leaf clover as an omen of good luck and Col. Fitzmaurice carried a little silver doll. The shamrock was carried by Fitzmaurice last September when he tried to fly the Atlantic with Captain R. H. McIntosh and he said, brought him safely to the sands of Ballybunion Beach when the plane was unable to fight its way through storms.

AT ISOLATED SPOT
News of the fliers' safety was slow in reaching the world because of the isolated spot where they landed. It traveled across the ice twenty miles by either dog sled or courier to Long Point, on the mainland opposite. From there it went by land twelve miles to Point Amour, Labrador, where the radio broadcast it to an anxious world at 8:30 last evening.

The first message picked up at St. Johns, Nfld., read: "Point Amour: German plane at Greenly Island. Wind southeast; thick. (Signed) W. F. Barrett."

Barrett is the radio operator at Point Amour, on the southern tip of Labrador, where the Newfoundland Government maintains a small station for the protection of fishermen.

Later radio station HIA at Manchester, N.H., picked up this message from the Canadian Government station at Long Point, N.S.: "German plane landed at Greenly Island at noon. Slightly damaged. Crew well."

MESSAGE TO PRESS
Baron von Huenefeld sent this message to General Manager H. Schuengel of the North German Lloyd Steamship Line in New York: "Made safe intermediate landing on Greenly Island, Strait of Belle Isle, necessitated by lack of fuel caused by strong head winds and fog. Inform press."

GASOLINE SUPPLY ASKED
Later a second message was received from the baron saying the propeller and landing gear had been damaged and asking for fuel. From this it was assumed the fliers were eager to carry on in their own plane to New York, and also from the use of the word "intermediate" in the first message. Mr. Schuengel replied: "In view of reported damage and on account of lack of fuel, Junkers C-38 will be sent to you to continue your voyage to New York."

To repeated demands for more information, the radio station at Point Amour sent out this reply: "Don't know particulars. Snow. Only dogteams possible. About twenty miles to relay news. Have sent messages by foot."

FOOD AND SHELTER
The members of the crew will have ample food and shelter while they remain on the island, which has a winter population of fourteen. These persons are keepers of a large fishing station operated during the summer months. It is well equipped with provisions. There is small chance there is any fuel for aeroplanes in the vicinity. "The region about the island is almost inaccessible at this season. The coast is ice-bound and there is little likelihood this will be cleared for another month. Along the coast are scattered settlements, few with more than 100 inhabitants, and communication between them is by foot or dog train."

WORKERS DIG UP BURGLARS' LOOT
Seattle, April 14.—Ditch diggers working in an obscure alley suddenly turned into treasure hunters here yesterday when one of the crew unearthed a gold wrist watch. Police, estimating the treasure roughly at \$2,000, said they believed the loot of a gang of burglars had been uncovered.

RACE BETWEEN PLANES AND STEAMER TO BRING OCEAN FLIERS FROM ISLAND

(Continued from page 1)

The Canadian Government steamer Montcalm is already on the way up the St. Lawrence to take men off.

EXPERIENCED MEN BALK
Miss Junkers, representative of the Junkers Company, builders of the Bremen, said that if fliers familiar with the north country were unwilling to attempt the flight it would be useless to try it. Dispatches from Montreal said all available Canadian pilots had refused to make the trip to the little ice-bound island at the western end of the Strait of Belle Isle because of the uncertain landing conditions. The F-13 was equipped with landing wheels, the same as the Bremen, and it was feared it might suffer the same fate as the transatlantic plane in making a landing on the ice or snow.

New York, April 14.—Having made the first non-stop aeroplane flight across the North Atlantic from east to west, the crew of the German Junkers monoplane Bremen to-day was said to be keenly feeling the strain of the flight. The plane was in the Strait of Belle Isle, off Labrador. After fighting storms, head winds and fog on its flight from a field near Dublin, the plane came down some 1,077 miles short of its destination, Mitchell Field, New York, and far off its course at noon yesterday. It had covered some 2,125 miles in 34 hours and 22 minutes on an airline, and presumably much more when deviations from the course are considered.

The propeller was broken and the landing gear damaged. It was assumed this morning this occurred when the plane landed. It was regarded as impossible for the plane to have landed on the island itself, which is little more than a square mile in area, and it was assumed the landing was made on the ice.

PLANE ORDERED TO SCENE
As soon as word of the landing had been received from Baron von Huenefeld, flight sponsor and participant in the journey, preparations were made to bring him and his companions, Captain Herman Koehl, German war veteran, and Commandant James Fitzmaurice of the Irish Free State Air Force, co-pilots, to New York.

The Junkers plane C-38, sister ship of the Bremen, was ordered to fly from Mitchell Field to Greenly Island to enable the fliers to continue on to New York. The Canadian Government patrol steamer Montcalm, now in the St. Lawrence River, wireless it was proceeding at once some 200 miles to the island to take the fliers off. If the ship gets through it will take the men to New Sydney, N.S.

REJOICING IN HOMES
In two homes there was great rejoicing over the safety of the fliers. "Thank God, oh, thank God," Mrs. James Fitzmaurice, who had waited anxiously at the Baldonnel aerodrome near Dublin, said. In Berlin, Mrs. Herman Koehl's voice shook with emotion when told of the landing. "You can not imagine what a load you have taken off my mind," she said.

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New Imported Sweaters for Sports Wear

Announcing the arrival of a large shipment of Beautiful Imported Wool and Silk and Wool Sweaters, in pullover and cardigan styles, featuring the new square, V and crew neck styles. They come in a wonderful assortment of colors and are very exceptional values.

Prices From \$3.95 to \$17.50

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Red Cedar Chest Sale

Now is the time to prepare to take care of your Fur and Woollen Clothing. Mr. Moth will soon be at work and he works fast, 100, no union hours for him. A Red Cedar Chest will fool him and save your valuable clothing. We have them from \$15.00 up.

Special Prices for One Week Only

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. Near City Hall LIMITED

VETERANS WILL MEET NEXT YEAR IN CHILLIWACK

B.C. Command of Canadian Legion at Kamloops Chooses Convention Town

Kamloops, April 14.—Lieut.-Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., of Vancouver was re-elected president of the British Columbia command of the Canadian Legion at yesterday afternoon's session of the annual convention here. Major W. C. Angus, Kamloops, was re-elected first vice-president, and T. A. Barnard, Nanaimo, was elected second vice-president. Lieut.-Col. W. S. Buell was re-elected honorary treasurer.

By a majority of two votes over Victoria, Chilliwack was selected as next year's convention city.

IMMIGRATION QUESTION
A resolution urging the Federal Government in respect to unemployment to keep a strict watch on immigration, and that at least seventy-five per cent of immigrants be of Anglo-Saxon stock, was passed.

A resolution to the Dominion command recommends that all widows, mothers, sisters and daughters of fallen comrades be allowed an opportunity to visit the graves of their war dead.

AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS
The women's auxiliary of the British Columbia command elected the following officers: Honorary presidents, Lady Lake, Victoria; Mrs. W. W. Foster, Vancouver; president, Mrs. "Jimmie" Robinson, Vancouver; first vice-president, Mrs. Barnard, Nanaimo; second vice-president, Mrs. Chamberlain, Victoria; third vice-president, Mrs. Coates, Cloverdale; secretary, Mrs. Harris; treasurer, Mrs. McElliott, executive, Mrs. Davidson, Vancouver; Mrs. Cook, Burnaby; Mrs. Jones, Fort Langley; Mrs. Felt, Sumner; Mrs. Ainslie, Revelstoke; Mrs. Hardie, Trail; Mrs. Bloomfield, Victoria, and Mrs. McElliott, Duncan.

Kamloops, B.C., April 14.—One of the most important resolutions passed at the Canadian Legion, British Columbia command, convention here yesterday was one urging reorganization of the Pension Board of Canada.

This was approved and referred to the Dominion convention. The Federal Government was urged in another resolution to conduct an inquiry into sickness and unemployment insurance.

Special legislation also is asked to have war pensions ignored when qualifications are arrived at and also that old age pension age limit be reduced in the case of prematurely aged veterans.

GOODWILL MESSAGES
Complimentary resolutions were passed to King George, the Prince of Wales, the British Empire Service League, Lord and Lady Willington, the British Legion, General Sir Arthur Currie, the American Legion, the Disabled Veterans' Association and the press of British Columbia.

The delegates, led by Gen. Sir Percy Lake and Lieut.-Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., marched to the Cenotaph and laid a wreath there in honor of fallen comrades.

Princess Kathleen takes an excursion to Seattle Saturday, May 12, leaving at 9 a.m.

TO-DAY'S AWARDS IN MUSICAL FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

Class 3—Public schools; two choirs to compete in finals: Oaklands and Tillamook schools.

Class 50—String quartette, open: The Mozart string quartette of Vancouver competing. The finale in the contralto class, the winner in the elocution class, ladies' open, the winners in the male quartette. The competition in violin-cello class, the gold medalists vocal competition with three entries, Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Allan G. Watson of New Westminster and Frank Tupman, competing with the keenly-expected contest between the Arion Club and the Victoria male chorus.

Attention is called to the organ recital to be given Monday by Adjutant H. A. Fricker, M.A., Mus. Bac., formerly organist at Leeds, England, now conductor of the famous Mendelssohn choir of Toronto. Assisting in the programme will be three festival winners. The recital will be given in the Metropolitan United Church, commencing at 8 o'clock. No seats will be reserved.

MRS. SMITH MAY BE CANDIDATE IN ESQUIMALT
(Continued from page 1)

Esquimalt Liberals are anxious to nominate Mrs. Smith in order to wage a determined campaign against R. H. Pooley, Esquimalt member and Conservative House leader in the Legislature. With her long experience, Mrs. Smith, it is thought, will be able to carry the Liberal banner into Conservative territory with success.

Mrs. Smith is in Ottawa now attending a Liberal women's convention and her attitude towards the proposal that she contest Esquimalt is not known here. It is expected she will advise her friends by telegram to-day of her attitude.

The nominating convention will be held in Colwood Hall. Premier MacLean will attend.

"Build B.C." **Pacific Milk By the Case**

The recent letter contest brought to light many users of Pacific Milk, who buy it by the case. So large is the number that we wonder, among all our patrons, how many bestow their patronage in this way. This is a tribute to richness, flavor and purity that only genuine merit could attain and hold.

Pacific Milk

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B.C.



TON-MILE ECONOMY



The Reason You Need this CHEVROLET Truck!

Ton Truck Chassis

\$635

Commercial Chassis - \$470

Body and Cab Extra

Roadster Delivery - \$625

Roadster Express - \$650

All prices at Factory, Oshawa—Government Taxes and Spare Tire Extra.

THE lowest Ton-Mile Cost in the world (that is, the lowest cost of transporting one ton for one mile, or its equivalent) is the one big reason why truck-users in all lines of business are choosing the Chevrolet Ton Truck. Added to this economy are amazing speed and dependability; exceptional performance, never before offered in a low-priced commercial car; ruggedness, strength and modern design

undreamed-of in a truck so low in price.

Whether you need a truck for fast delivery on city streets or for steady transportation of ton-loads over all sorts of roads . . . you can find the right type of body available on the money-saving Chevrolet Ton-Truck Chassis. Ask your Chevrolet dealer.

The G.M.A.C. . . General Motors' own deferred payment plan affords the most convenient and economical way of buying your Chevrolet on time.

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THE BREMEN'S FLIGHT

TWO GERMANS AND AN IRISHMAN have crossed the Atlantic from Ireland to an island of Quebec which lies close to the Labrador border, near the entrance to the Straits of Belle Isle, in a heavier-than-air machine—the first time the westward journey has been made in a craft of this kind. Their objective was Mitchel Field, New York, more than a thousand miles farther on, 2,125 miles having been covered in about thirty-four hours.

The forbidding waters of the Atlantic have claimed the lives of five brave men and two brave women who had essayed forth on this westward flight. These splendid failures were all the more tragic because those who followed them were unable to learn anything about the difficulties which overcame them. Into this unknown the Bremen flew when it left Ireland on Thursday morning. How much of the mystery of the western journey it has solved will be known in due time. Both Captain Koehl and Colonel Fitzmaurice are experienced pilots and they will have been able to study the behavior of their machine, with Baron von Huenefeldt comparatively free to log the various climatic conditions encountered. If this has been possible, the flight, although not as successful as the Bremen's pilots had hoped it would be, should be valuable from the scientific point of view.

It does not do now to dispose of these daring adventures by saying they contribute nothing towards a more practical knowledge of aviation as it applies to long non-stop flights over the ocean. It is not twenty years since Bleriot flew across the English Channel and startled the world almost out of its senses. Over that same route these days giant aerial liners, carrying as many as twenty passengers and crew, cut through the air at more than a hundred and twenty miles an hour. Only recently an Imperial Airways machine did the journey from Croydon to Le Bourget in eighty minutes—245 air miles.

It may be some time before the Atlantic will be flown by the heavier-than-air machine with the same assurance of safety as these liners are flown over the recognized air routes; but the flights already made eastward, and now the first westward, are bringing the day appreciably nearer.

ROTHERMERE'S MONEY FOR THIS PROVINCE

OF CONSIDERABLE IMPORTANCE TO British Columbia is the recent announcement that an Old Country group of wealthy investors headed by Lord Rothermere is about to acquire the controlling interest of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company. The transaction will mean the transfer of a capital investment from one British group to another, since the concern already is controlled from the other side of the Atlantic. At the same time, however, we may assume that the newspaper magnate whose name is so prominently associated with the proposed purchase has other schemes for the employment of his millions in British Columbia. It would not surprise us if this venture were followed by further investments in the pulp and paper business, a field which the Rothermere group has invaded extensively in Quebec.

With Lord Rothermere identified with the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, of course, it follows that he and his colleagues will take new interest in this Province and direct attention to it and its opportunities. As the owner of many newspapers in Great Britain already, soon to be augmented by a chain of evening papers, either by purchase of going concerns or the establishment of new ones, Lord Rothermere is in a position to advertise this Province as it could not be advertised without the expenditure of enormous sums of money. Not only will frequent reference to British Columbia be valuable; the very fact that he and his colleagues have manifested their faith in its future in the most practical manner possible obviously will impress other investors. Indeed, the completion of this deal may be the beginning of very considerable development in this Province, a realization on the part of Old Country capitalists that they have been missing opportunities which others readily have snapped up.

WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT

THE ANNUAL SURVEY OF WATER power development in Canada, covering the year 1927, indicates that in that year the great progress which has featured recent years in this regard was continued without any abatement, and forecasts that with undertakings now in process of development there in active prospect the next few years will witness further growth of very substantial proportions. It is significant to note the manner in which nearly every province of the Dominion is sharing in this development on a large scale, as in preparation for industrial expansion already in prospect or forecast.

During 1927 hydro-power equipment was in-

stalled ready for operation to the extent of more than 221,000 horse power, as compared with 266,000 horse power in 1926, and 300,000 horse power in 1925, the record year. This brought the total installation in Canada to a figure of 4,778,000 horse power. Actual achievement in 1927, however, probably surpassed that of any previous year, as in addition other undertakings were advanced to such a stage that a further total of 378,000 horse power will be in place during the first six or seven months of 1928, thus bringing the total by the middle of the year to more than 5,100,000 horse power. The remarkable increase which has been made in the past few years is apparent when it is stated that the latter figure is just double the total installations at the end of 1920.

In installation added during 1927 the Province of Quebec took the lead, mainly due to the activities of the Gatineau Power Company on the Gatineau River. Hydro-electric construction was also active in Ontario, and in this Province. In Saskatchewan the provincial Government appointed a commission to enquire into the power resources of the province and a very active programme of investigations was carried out, forecasting considerable future development. Development in Western Canada is particularly significant, there being considerable activity in Alberta, and a prospective development in Manitoba being the installation of from 30,000 to 40,000 horse power on the Nelson River, of great importance to the development of the northern part of the province.

There is no slackening in new undertakings, but on the contrary a period of equal activity is promised as far ahead as can be seen. Numerous undertakings are in the initial stages of construction and others are about to be commenced which will result in the addition to the Dominion total of more than 2,000,000 horse power, much of which, it is expected, will be in place before the end of 1930. The capital required for this new work will involve the direct investment of at least \$200,000,000, and many times this amount in the application of power to industry, and domestic and public use.

A LEPROSY CURE

NOT SO VERY LONG AGO NUMEROUS diseases to which the flesh is heir were discussed only in whispers, if they were discussed at all. People shuddered at the very mention of tuberculosis or leprosy; but those days long have passed. We are now told, "Living Age" notes, that oil extracted from the dried fruit of the hydnocarpus tree is expected to stamp out leprosy within the next decade, according to the annual report of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association. The full significance of such a claim may be realized, this journal says, when we remember that there are now more than four million lepers in the world, a large number of whom dwell in India. The extent of leprosy in such places as Africa, for instance, is appalling. Leprosy, well known as a Biblical disease, is supposed to have existed in some countries—notably India—since the beginning of history. It has been traced, we read further, for two thousand years in China. In 1329 Robert the Bruce of Scotland died from leprosy, and in 1874 its bacillus was discovered by Hansen. The disease, which is not considered hereditary, usually starts between the ages of twenty-five and thirty, and seldom until after infancy. Known for centuries as a scourge of God for which the unfortunate victim to segregation while he awaited a slow but certain death, the paper concludes, the discovery of hydnocarpus oil and its distribution by the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association may work wonders in eradicating one of the world's most horrible diseases.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

LONG LIFE

From The New York World

Politics and business would be, on the face of things, the two occupations involving the severest wear and tear on the human machine; yet Mr. Dewey, whose interests lay in these two fields, was within three weeks of rounding out his ninety-fourth year. His case is no great exception. In the list of famous old people in the World Almanac the two outstanding figures are the business man, John D. Rockefeller, now in his eighty-ninth year, and the politician, Georges Clemenceau, who will be eighty-seven next September. In December, 1926, John A. Stewart, banker, died at the age of 304. Not very long ago the Canadian Senate paid tribute to its oldest member, George Desautels, on his hundredth birthday. Mr. Root, at eighty-four is a watcher in politics, but close to the side-lines. The strain of local politics is not necessarily less severe than on the broader stage, yet in his ninety-ninth year John R. Voorhis still attends to his duties as president of the New York Board of Elections. In their eighty-ninth year are George F. Baker of this city and Prince Saloni, the last survivor of Japan's group of Elder Statesmen. A year younger is Viscount Shibusawa, equally prominent in Japan's business and political life. James Brown Herreshoff, of yacht-building fame, was ninety-four last month.

The modern science of heredity would put it the other way about. It is not that the battles of politics and business are conducive to long life but that a fine biological inheritance can surmount the toll of strenuous occupation. If the veterans of business and politics are more numerous than the old men in the quieter occupations the reason is that we start out with more men in business and public life. Great age is not incompatible with the serene life, as testified by Dr. William Keen in his ninety-first year, Justice Holmes in his eighty-eighth, George Haven Putnam in his eighty-fifth, England's poet laureate, Robert Bridges, of the same age, Thomas Hardy dying in his eighty-eighth year and Charles W. Eliot at ninety-two.

FROM THE CLASSICS

You Sux that sets upon the sea
We follow in his flight;
Farewell awhile to him a three,
My native land—Good Night—Byron.

DO YOU KNOW—



That Panama hats, contrary to popular belief, are not made in Panama. They are made in Ecuador and Colombia, but are known as Panama hats because they are brought to Panama and there traded.

Life's Niceties Hints On Etiquette

1. What is one of the most important marks of rudeness upon which marriages are wrecked?
2. Is it necessary for either to be especially rude just because they dislike the other's friends?
3. What are some of the "don'ts" a wife or husband should avoid under these circumstances?

THE ANSWERS

1. The discourteous attitude of husbands and wives to each other's friends.
2. No, each should try to show courtesy and hospitality, even when the other's friends are uncongenial.
3. Don't fall asleep, or sit and read, or leave the room abruptly without a plausible excuse, or snub guests outright.

Bridge Me Another

By W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)
1.—When leading through strength, it is advisable to lead through solid suits in preference to strong broken suits.

- 1.—First hand bids no-trump. Second hand doubles. Third hand passes. Fourth hand holds: hearts—9 8 clubs—7 6 diamonds—A K K K K spades—J 9 7 5. What should fourth hand bid?
- 3.—At what point in the game should you take a ruff in strong hand?

TH ANSWERS

- 1.—Broken suits.
- 2.—Two spades.
- 3.—Later in game, unless you can cross ruff.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the
Metropolitan Department

Victoria, B.C., April 14—5 a.m.—The barometer is slowly rising over this Province and fair weather is likely to continue for several days. Snow is falling in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan and remains cold eastward to Manitoba.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 43; wind, 14 miles W.; rain, trace, weather, fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 40; wind 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.
Kootenay—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 38; wind calm; rain, 0.1; weather, fair.
Basterville—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 28; wind calm; rain, 1.4; weather, snowing.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 38; wind calm; weather, fair.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 38; wind calm; weather, fair.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, minimum yesterday, 48; wind 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy.
Portland, Oregon—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, 0.8; weather, cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 42; wind 8 miles S.E.; rain, 1.8; weather, cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 50; wind 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.
Swift Current—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 24; wind, trace.
Calgary—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 26; snow, 1.4.
Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 34; minimum, 18; snow, trace.
Qu'Appelle—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 26; snow, 1.4.
Regina—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 22; snow, 1.4.
Moose Jaw—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 22; snow, 1.4.

JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY



THE DARDANELLES, or Hellespont, is a narrow strait between Europe and Asia, connecting the Aegean archipelago with the Sea of Marmora. The strait is about 40 miles in length. At its narrowest point it is three quarters of a mile wide. Many stories and poems have been written about the straits, these being outgrowths of an old legend telling of a wanderer who swam the Hellespont every day to see his lover Hero.

KIRK'S Wellington Coal "Does Last Longer" PHONE 139

Our Business is Life
Insurance
KENNETH FERGUSON
Imperial Life Assurance Company
205 Belmont Building

today, 35; minimum, 14; snow, 1 inch.

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Vancouver	44	43
Penticton	61	41
Grand Forks	62	42
Nelson	55	35
Winnipeg	30	18
Toronto	40	30
Ottawa	44	34
Montreal	46	36
St. John	48	38
Halifax	42	32
Dawson	36	26

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication in this department, should be sent to the Editor, The Times, 205 Belmont Building, Victoria, B.C., and should be accompanied by a return address. The Editor assumes no responsibility for the return of letters not published, and is not responsible for the opinions expressed in them.

THE CASE OF "BIG BILL"

To the Editor:—I think a very good lesson could be drawn by a lot of people from the case of "Big Bill" Thomson, of Chicago, which you had printed in your paper last night. People of real sense would never let their hatred be shown to that extent. It goes to show you that if you go through the world like that preaching wrong, you are bound to go down with a fall. Mayor Thomson did not let his hatred for the poor get the best of him. He was a man of sense and he was a man of power. He was a man who was not afraid to stand up for what he believed in. He was a man who was not afraid to take the consequences of his actions. He was a man who was not afraid to die for his principles. He was a man who was not afraid to be hated. He was a man who was not afraid to be called a villain. He was a man who was not afraid to be called a monster. He was a man who was not afraid to be called a devil. He was a man who was not afraid to be called a demon. 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How to Avoid INDIGESTION Keep clean inside!

This advertisement is addressed to people who have constant indigestion! That kind of indigestion can't be blamed on one or two indiscreet meals or a chill. No; it comes from constipation. So don't attempt to end indigestion by loading your stomach with useless tablets and fluids. Get down to the cause—an infected colon—or clogged bowels.

Heal internally with the famous J. B. L. Cascade. Rout out all impurities with pure, antiseptic water. Mrs. Lizzie Cassidy, 85 Farrington Street, writes: "I was suffering from the worst form of indigestion and intestinal trouble and had spent a small fortune on 'cures'—but since using the Cascade feel like a different person—the pains have disappeared."

The famous J. B. L. Cascade gives a "high enema"—a complete, end-to-end cleansing of the colon. Thus indigestion, or any other ailment caused by constipation, must disappear when the poisons are expelled. Free booklet, "Why We Should Bath Internally," is obtainable at Vancouver Drug Co., who will be pleased to show and explain to you the J. B. L. Cascade, or write to J. B. L. Cascade, or to the J. B. L. Hygienic Institute, 181 College St., Toronto. Adv.

SCOTS' FROLIC FEAST OF FUN

Gay Uniforms Will Add Touch of Color to Party

There will be color in plenty at the frolic of the Canadian Scottish Battalion which will be held Monday evening next, at the Crystal Garden. The members of the highland battalion will attend in uniform—white shell jackets, kilt and the picturesque garb of the unit.

The programme planned offers a veritable feast of amusement. There will be dancing to the music of special orchestras, and the evening will be a programme of dance music. There will be swimming events, exhibitions and races in the tank. Special musical numbers are being rehearsed, with trained choruses. In fact, there will be amusement of all sorts and kinds. There will be fun in plenty around the crown and anchor boards, the horse races and other games and an issue of franc notes which would not be handled by any other clearing house than that of the battalion has been prepared.

The various chapters of the Daughters of the Empire are planning special features which have a wide scope ranging from fish ponds to that of a cabaret supper in addition to the various other supper and refreshment arrangements planned.

The entertainment is being arranged to assist the noted militia battalion mainly to procure Regimental Colours upon which the battle honors won by the Sixteenth Battalion on the fields of France and Flanders can be engraved.

WALKER WHITESIDE WILL APPEAR HERE IN MYSTERY PLAY

In addition to starting many a young actor on the road to fame, Walker Whiteside's kindly assistance and invaluable training has aided several important individuals to attain distinction in the motion picture world. Among the producers whose names rank high may be mentioned D. W. Griffiths, who was a member of Mr. Whiteside's company for two seasons.

During a recent visit to Hollywood Mr. Whiteside renewed acquaintances with many noted actors there. Herbert Brennon and Richard Dix were among these.

Later in the week Walker Whiteside and his entire company visited the Universal Studio at Universal City to see Lon Chaney "show" in some sensational scenes. Another reunion took place between Mr. Whiteside and Mr. Chaney, for the motion picture star has likewise been a member of the Whiteside company some years back. Inasmuch as Mr. Whiteside had recently done "Mr. Wu," there was much talk about this play, as Lon had just finished the picture of that play.

Florence Reed achieved her first big success as Ilona in "The Typhoon," and Sydney Shields for several seasons, Mr. Whiteside's leading lady, now has her name in electric lights on Broadway.

Walker Whiteside will give one performance of his thrilling mystery play, "The Hindu," on Monday evening, April 23, at the Coliseum Theatre.

No Bargain Doctor—I hardly like to mention it, but that check you gave me has—er—come back.

Patient—That's funny, doctor—so have all my symptoms.

Treat Colds 2 ways With One Treatment RUBBED on throat and chest, Vicks does two things at once:

- (1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, and
- (2) It stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice and "draws out" the soreness.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 15 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

SEYMOUR HICKS GETS OVATION

"The Man in Dress Clothes" to Be Presented For Last Time To-night

In the third play of his own production "The Man in Dress Clothes," Seymour Hicks, the famous English comedian, received tremendous applause from another packed house at the Royal Victoria last night. Able supported by his beautiful wife, Ellaline Terriss, Mr. Hicks more than demonstrates his versatility in this screaming farce.

It is just a leaf out of the life story of Lucien Comte d'Artois (Seymour Hicks), a good fellow who, to drown a private sorrow, leads a gay life in Paris until his means are exhausted. Lucien is discovered asleep under the bed-clothes at 9 o'clock in the morning, after what has evidently been a hectic night out, and is unconventionally awakened by Foxglove (Miss Barabar Dillon), a gay young bird of passage, who also happens to be there, though Lucien has no memory of her coming. The brokers are in possession and proceed to strip the flat, but under the law are compelled to leave him one bed, one chair and a suit of clothes. He chooses the dress suit, because he cannot go out to dine without it.

"The Man in Dress Clothes" will be produced at the Royal for the last time to-night.

"FLYING ROMEO," PLAYHOUSE HIT, CLOSING TO-DAY

"Flying Romeo" is the latest First National feature comedy which George Sidney and Charlie Murray have made together. Now showing at the Playhouse Theatre, this picture promises to eclipse even the unusual success of their preceding one.

"THIRTEENTH HOUR" IS COLUMBIA FILM ENDING ITS RUN

Living in a haunted house, filled with secret panels and trapdoors, with weird faces leering from hidden recesses and tiny openings, is what was required of Jacqueline Gadsdon in her role in "The Thirteenth Hour," which was directed by Chester M. Franklin at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

In the new picture, an original detective story by Franklin and Douglas Furber, Miss Gadsdon, as the secretary to a seismologist old professor, is forced to live in the professor's home, containing these weird objects.

"Even on the screen," says Miss Gadsdon, "I can realize the horror of such strange surroundings. I believe that if I really had to live with all of those weird things around me, I would lose my mind within a week."

"The Thirteenth Hour" promises to be one of the most thrilling mystery dramas ever filmed, is now being shown at the Columbia Theatre.

"WINGS" COMING TO ROYAL SOON IN LIVELY FILM

"Wings," which was more than twenty months in the making, will have its local premiere on Monday, April 23, at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Much of the picture was taken on a made-to-order battle area of five square miles near San Antonio, Texas. The responsibility for the picture rested with William Wellman, a young man who served his country as a member of the Lafayette Squadron during the war. Five thousand men were used by Wellman for the filming of the St. Mihiel drive. In addition to the land "troops," 120 aeroplanes, manned by the cream of United States pilots, deployed over the allied and "German" armies, dropping bombs.

DR. LYLE TELFORD WILL SPEAK HERE ON SEX AFFAIRS

"Are You Fit to Marry?" A sex hygienic film will make its premiere showing in Victoria at the Playhouse Theatre, beginning next Monday and continuing through the week. Continuous shows from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. will be presented.

The film is devoted to a frank discussion of the social evil and the means of combating it.

Although the theme is frank and powerful, the entire plot is about what is happening in everyday life in the largest cities. The picture treats in a serious way the vital subject of social hygiene. In order to make the theme more forceful a story has been enacted from marriage where the health of the contracting parties has not been given careful consideration.

In conjunction with the showing of the film Dr. Lyle Telford will give a lecture on companionate marriage. Dr. Telford's lectures will be for three days only, beginning Thursday to Saturday, when one lecture during the matinee and other at the evening performance.

WAR-TIME DRAMA IS SCREEN STORY ON VARIETY BILL

Bromley Davenport is better known on the stage than in films. He has, however, played many roles for the screen, including one which brought him many tributes from the critics, namely, the Duke of Cumberland in "Bonnie Prince Charlie." His portrait of the old French seigneur who takes up arms against the Germans and is killed whilst defending his chateau is a first-class piece of character acting. Clifford Heatherley, like Bromley Davenport, is a noted character actor. His area commander in "Roses of Picardy" is a delicious portrait of an officer who can say "when" only to water. He is probably the most genuine humorous character seen in any war picture. Both are appearing at the Variety this week.

St. Prince Kathleen takes an excursion to Seattle Saturday, May 12, leaving at 9 a.m.



Graceful Large Hats

The typical Directoire Hat is made of mohair, Leghorn or fancy crocheted visca, trimmed with clusters of blossoms, large single or small flat velvet flowers, and faced with tulle or figured georgette.

These Hats delightfully complement the figured georgette gowns now so much the vogue, and are offered from

\$14.50 to \$25.00

—Millinery, First Floor

Rayon Silk Nightgowns

Harvey Silk Nightgowns of good quality rayon, with lace-trimmed tops. In beautiful shades, including apricot, peach, mauve, maize and Nile

\$3.25

—Whitewear, First Floor

Girls' Rayon Silk Pyjamas

Girls' Rayon Silk Pyjamas in two-piece styles, fetchingly trimmed with lace, with slipover coats with short sleeves and loose trousers. In attractive pastel tints such as peach, Nile, pink, maize, powder blue and apricot. A pair, **\$2.75**

—Children's Wear, First Floor



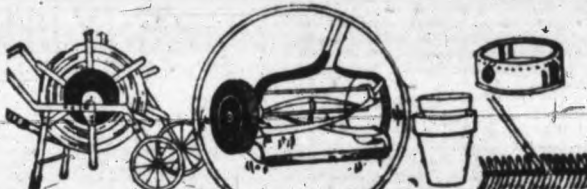
Kasha Suits for the Younger Miss

Following the correct mode for Spring and early Summer, these Kasha Suits for the younger miss are both smart and suitable. The well-tailored box coat is in a double-breasted effect, with four buttons, and has two patch pockets. The skirt is made from a band and has two kick pleats. In all the light Kasha shades. Sizes 12 to 14 years.

\$15.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

For Spring Clean-up, Paint-up Week



Garden Tools

To Aid You During Clean-up and Paint-up Week

D Handle, Four-prong Strapped Forks, at **\$1.25, \$1.85** and **\$2.00**
Long-handled Four-pronged Forks for **\$1.25, \$1.85** and **\$2.00**
Garden Rakes, **75¢, 85¢, 90¢** and **\$1.00**
Concave Rakes—12, 14 and 16 teeth; priced respectively at **\$1.35, \$1.50** and **\$1.65**

For Border and Flower Beds
Garden Trowels, each, **25¢** and **35¢**
Garden Forks, each **25¢, 35¢** and **40¢**
Women's D Handle Spades, each **\$1.00**
Women's D Handle Forks, each **\$1.00**
Women's Eighth-tooth Rakes, each **75¢**
Women's Four-inch Hoes, each **70¢**

—Hardware, Lower Main

Lawn Mowers

Canadian-made Lawn Mowers, fitted with solid bronze bearings. Blades, made in Sheffield, England. New grass-throwing device on cutter bar, extra strong brace from wheel to wheel. All widths. Priced from **\$8.75 to \$17.50**

—Hardware, Lower Main

"LIPPTICIDE"

"Lippticide" brings death to every slug or insect; good for mildew or fungus; has as its principal ingredient eucalyptus oil, which is non-poisonous, allowing its use on growing fruit or vegetables. Pint can makes 2 gallons of wash

80¢

MANUFACTURER'S LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

A Sensational Purchase Enables Us to Offer the Following Remarkable Values in Women's

SILK HOSIERY

Every Pair Perfect

Women's Silk Hosiery, semi-fashioned and silk to the garter hem, square and pointed heels, neat fitting, well reinforced. Shades include champagne, peach, cameo, chaire, French nude, hogger, patio, oak-dust, beige, rosewood, platinum, paloma, silver and black. Values 98c. On sale for.... **59c**

Queen Quality Arch Form Shoes

Your feet will be grateful for the comfort of Queen Quality Arch Form Shoes, and your good taste will be rewarded by their smart appearance.

Designed to correctly uphold and support the entire foot structure.

Come in and see these special feature shoes. All fashionable leathers and designs. All the widths carried in stock for correct fitting.

\$12.00 a Pair

Tapestry Table Covers in Attractive Designs

Colored Tapestry Table Covers of fine appearance and will wash well. New designs and colorings—

44x44 inches. Each	\$1.85
48x48 inches. Each	\$1.95
48x60 inches. Each	\$2.25
50x50 inches. Each	\$3.50
50x50 inches. Each	\$3.75

Pure Linen Luncheon Sets

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets with colored borders—	
36x36 inches, with napkins to match	\$1.50
44x44 inches, with napkins to match	\$1.75
54x54 inches, with napkins to match	\$2.39

—Linen, Main Floor

50 Cotton-filled Comforters, \$2.59 Each

50 Only, Cotton-filled Comforters, in bright colorings of blue, mauve, green and pink. Double-bed size. Each **\$2.59**

—Staples, Main Floor



Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, semi-fashioned, with square heel, silk to the garter hem, neat fitting and well reinforced. All the newest shades, including champagne, peach, cameo, chaire, French nude, chaire, platinum, patio, oak-dust, beige, rosewood, silver and black. Values \$1.98. On sale for... **98c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Spun Silk Overblouses

Spun Silk Overblouses in tailored styles with long sleeves, buttoned cuffs and Bramley collars. Featuring tucked and plain fronts, with or without pockets at the base and finished with a plain hem. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced at **\$3.75**

—Mantles, First Floor

Boys' Shirts and Shirt Waists for Spring

Shirt Waists in plain white or fancy stripes; sizes to 14 years **\$1.00**
Youths' White Broadcloth Shirts, with collar attached; sizes 12½ to 14½, each **\$1.75**

—Boys' Store

Bargains in Towels Monday

White Turkish Towels, 25x50 inches, very absorbent and finished with three red stripes. Each **59¢**
Extra heavy quality All-white Turkish Towels, Size 24x52 inches. Each **69¢**
Huckaback and Pebble Turkish Face Towels. Special at 3 for **\$1.00**
Colored Bath Mats in blue, mauve, gold and green. At, each **\$1.00**

—Staples, Main Floor

Men's Spring Underwear

Watson's Spring Needle Natural Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers of light-weight wool mixture with short sleeves and long legs. A garment **\$1.25**
Combinations, as above, with short sleeves **\$2.25**
and long legs. A suit **\$2.25**
Watson's Spring Needle Natural Elastic Rib Cotton Shirts and Drawers, short or long sleeves, short or long legs. A garment **\$1.00**



Varnishes, Paints, Kalsomines and Stains

Spencer's pure Paints, for exterior work, made from pure white lead and linseed oil.

Regular Colors—		
Per gallon	\$5.00	Quart \$1.40
Half-gallon	\$2.60	Pint 75¢
Half-pint	 45¢

Greens and White—		
Per gallon	\$5.25	Quart \$1.50
Half-gallon	\$2.70	Pint 85¢
Half-pint	 50¢

Reliable Cottage Paint, weather resisting.

Regular Colors—		
Per gallon	\$3.75	Quart \$1.05
Half-gallon	\$1.95	Pint 65¢

Greens and White—		
Per Gallon	\$3.90	Quart \$1.10
Half-gallon	\$2.00	Pint 70¢

Leader Brand Paint—brown, red, green, cream, slate, grey, blue and white. Per gallon **\$2.85**
Half-gallon **\$1.50**
Interior Flat Wall Paint, for rough or smooth plaster, wall-board, burlap; delicate tints and white. Per-gallon, **\$3.90**
Half-gallon **\$2.00** Quart **\$1.10**

Pure Kalsomine, will not rub off. All colors, 5-lb. package for **55¢**

Mureco Wall Tint, all colors and white, 5-lb. package for **75¢**

—Paints, Lower Main

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

"I MIX THEM WITH BRAINS, SIR"

When John Opie, the famous painter, was asked how he mixed his colors to obtain such wonderful effects, he replied, "I mix them with brains, sir."

The wise man uses the same ingredient in making investments and includes Life Insurance.

Enquire Today

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE . . . TORONTO, CANADA

Branch Office . . . Pemberton Building
VICTORIA, B.C.

JAMES SHERRATT . . . District Manager

TAG DAY TO AID MATERNITY WARD

On Saturday next a tag day will be held to raise funds for the new maternity ward of St. Joseph's Hospital. For a number of years an annual appeal has been made in the interests of this ward and with the new addition now started it is hoped that next Saturday's response on the part of sympathetic citizens will be sufficiently generous to complete the sum required for its equipment.

For many years St. Joseph's has labored under a handicap owing to its original maternity ward proving inadequate to meet the growing demand for accommodation.

V.O.N. Board Was Busy During Lent

Miss Thornley reported a total of 742 visits paid during the month of March at the meeting of the local board of the Victorian Order of Nurses. These were made up as follows: Nursing visits, 426; non-nursing (educational), 316; per-natal; 42; post-natal; 30; free nursing visits, 102; mother craft classes conducted, 16; clinics attended, 8; confinements attended, 6, of which 2 were free, and 3 Chinese.

At the sewing meetings of the board during Lent 129 necessary articles of clothing were made. The board gratefully acknowledges donations of baby baskets from Miss Oldfield; Children's clothes, Ready-to-Help Circle, and linen from Mrs. J. M. Ross.

ST. JOSEPH'S GRADUATES IN PRETTY GROUP



Members of the 1928 Class of St. Joseph's Hospital are shown after their graduation exercises, held in St. Ann's on Thursday evening. The names are from left to right: The Misses Charlotte Flick, of Victoria; Gwen Carey, Royston; Geneva Spurr, Victoria; Caroline Deacon, Mayne Island; Helen Cruickshanks, Victoria; Irene E. Dymos, New Westminster; Olive E. Morrison, Portland; Alice M. Cumberland, Merritt; Ellen Cameron, Victoria; Mabel E. Anderson, Victoria; Elsie E. Fairhurst, Nanaimo; Marian A. Bell, Victoria; Madge Ashley, Cheshire, England; Kathleen Gann, Victoria; Margaret Johnston, Vancouver; Dorothy E. Rowland, Victoria; Ida Reec, Victoria; Janette Down, Vancouver; Janet G. Wilson, Victoria; Verna G. Smith, Summerland; Isabel Stoddart, Victoria.

The "CANARY" MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

Author of "The Benson Murder Case"

There was now no doubt as to her smile. "You really shouldn't be so careless with the addresses of your applicants—some poor girl might lose an engagement." And her smile suddenly turned into soft laughter.

"Mademoiselle," replied Vance, with mock seriousness, "in the future I shall be guided by your warning. And with another dignified bow, we went out.

"Good Lord!" he said, as we emerged into Seventh Avenue. "Really, y'know, I should have disguised myself as an impenetrable, with a gold-headed cane, a derby, and a purple shirt. That young woman is thoroughly convinced that I'm contemplating an intrigue."

He turned into a florist's shop at the corner, and selecting a dozen American beauties, addressed them to "Benjamin Browne's Receptionist."

"And now," he said, "let us stroll to the 'Belvedere,' and seek an audience with Alva."

CHAPTER XXVII

As we walked across town Vance explained.

"That first morning, when we were inspecting the Canary's rooms, I was convinced that the murder would never be solved by the usual elephantine police methods."

"It was a subtle and well-planned crime, despite its obvious appearances. No routine investigation would suffice. Intimate information was needed. Therefore, when I saw this photograph of the xanthous Alva half hidden under the litter of papers on the escritoire, I reflected: 'Ah! A girl friend of the departed Margaret's. She may know just the things that are needed.' So,

when the sergeant's broad back was turned, I put the picture in my pocket.

"There was no other photograph about the place, and this one bore the usual sentimental inscription, 'Ever thine,' and signed 'Alva.' I concluded, therefore, that Alva had played Anactoria to the Canary's Sappho. Of course I erased the inscription before presenting the picture to the penetrating sly at Browne's."

"And here we are at the Belvedere, hoping for a bit of enlightenment."

"The Belvedere was a small, expensive apartment-house in the East Thirties, which, to judge from the guests to be seen in the Americanized Queen Anne lobby, catered to the well-off sporting set."

Vance sent his card up to Miss La Fosse, and received the message that she would see him in a few minutes. The few minutes, however, developed into three-quarters of an hour, and it was nearly noon when a resplendent bellboy came to escort us to the lady's apartment.

Nature had endowed Miss La Fosse with many of its arts, and those that nature had omitted, Miss La Fosse herself had supplied. She was slender and blonde. Her large blue eyes were heavily lashed, but though she looked at one with a wide-eyed stare, she was unable to disguise her sophistication.

Her toilet had been made with elaborate care; and as I looked at her, I could not help thinking what an excellent model she would have been for Cheret's pastel posters.

"Go you are Mr. Vance," she cooed. "I've often seen your name in Town Topics."

"Vance gave a shudder. "And this is Mr. Van Dine," he said sweetly. "—a mere attorney, who thus far, has been denied the pages of that fashionable weekly."

"Won't you sit down?" (I am sure Miss La Fosse had spoken the line in a play, she made of the invitation an impressive ceremonial.) "I really don't know why I should have received you. But I suppose you called on business. Perhaps you wish me to appear at a society bazaar, or something of the kind. But I'm so busy, Mr. Vance. You simply can't imagine how occupied I am with my work."

"I just love my work," she added, with an ecstatic sigh.

"And I'm sure there are many thousands of others who love it," returned Vance in his best drawing-room manner. "But unfortunately I have no bazaar to be graced by your charming presence. I have come on a much more serious matter."

You were a very close friend of Miss Margaret Odell's—"

The mention of the Canary's name brought Miss La Fosse suddenly to her feet. Her ingratiating air of affected elegance had quickly disappeared. Her eyes flashed, and their lids drooped harshly. A queer distorted line of her cupid's-bow mouth, and she tossed her head angrily.

"Say, listen! Who do you think you are? I don't know nothing, and I got nothing to say. So run along—you and your lawyer."

But Vance made no move to obey. He took a mere attorney's case and carefully selected a Regie.

"Do you mind if I smoke?—And won't you have one? I import them direct from Mexico in Constantino style. They're exquisitely blended."

The girl snorted, and gave him a look of cold disdain. The doll-baby had become a virago.

"Get yourself out of my apartment, or I'll call the house detective." She turned to the telephone on the wall at her side.

Vance waited until she had lifted the receiver.

"If you do that, Miss La Fosse, I'll order you taken to the district attorney's office for questioning," he told her indifferently, lighting his cigarette and leaning back in his chair.

Slowly she replaced the receiver and turned.

"What's your game, anyway? Suppose I did know Margy—then what? And where do you fit into the picture?"

(To Be Continued)

The white-lined sphinx moth gets its name from the light bluff-colored stripe on its forewings.

VICE-REGAL PARTY HONORED AT BRILLIANT GATHERING

(Continued from Page 5)

Mrs. B. H. T. Drake, Miss D. Dunsmuir, Mrs. Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flamerfelt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Forde, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fowler, Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galt, Miss Daphne Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gourlay, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Grand, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Griffiths, General and Mrs. R. J. Gwynne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mrs. H. Hill (Ottawa), Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hodges, Col. and Mrs. A. E. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hope, Mr. John Hosie, Mr. J. Hutchinson.

Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. O. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kirk, Miss Betty Kirk, Sir Percy and Lady Lake, Sir Richard and Lady Lake, Mr. W. E. Langman, Col. and Mrs. W. S. Laing, Dr. and Mrs. F. Leeder, Mrs. Legg.

Lady McBride, the Misses McBride, Capt. A. McCallum, Mrs. E. D. McCull, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. D. McGeehan, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McGivern, Mr. W. McKenna, Mrs. R. McKay, Mr. E. W. McMullen, Miss H. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton, Mr. B. McPhillips, Mrs. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alexia Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, Mr. J. Matson, Miss V. Matson, Miss Eva Matson, Capt. and Mrs. Money, Brig-General and Mrs. Noel Money, Mr. Gordon Money, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morkill, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morkill, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mount.

Mr. F. Nation, Capt. C. D. Neurotoos and Mrs. Neurotoos, Hon. W. C. Nichol and Mrs. Nichol, Mr. C. C. Nicholas, Capt. F. B. Noble and Mrs. Noble.

Col. L. C. Ogilvie and Miss Ogilvie, Mrs. John Ogilvie, Mrs. Othout, Mr. and Mrs. Danvers Oxborn.

Mr. Hew Patterson, Mr. Oliver Pauline, Dr. E. M. Pearce and Mrs. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Pemberton, Mayor J. C. Penderay and Mrs. Penderay, Dr. Plazek and Mrs. Plazek, Dr. A. G. Price and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Prior.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rattenbury, Mr. H. T. Ravenhill, Mr. E. U. Reid, Dr. Hermann Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. J. A. Duff Robertson, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Lord and Lady Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ross, Miss Jean Ross, Miss K. Ross.

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Col. Urquhart and Miss Urquhart, Col. C. W. Villiers.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Yarrow, Mrs. H. B. Yates.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Dr. L. S. Klinck and Mrs. Klinck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lang, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maclean, Capt. R. Lieut.-Col. A. T. Maclean, Capt. R.

W. McMurray and Mrs. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Macrae, Mr. Harold Molson, Col. Montisambert and Mrs. Montisambert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newell, Miss Nichol.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peters, Major A. E. Pollard and Mrs. Pollard.

Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mrs. J. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. R. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McD. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spencer, Maj.-Gen. J. W. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Gen. J. Duff Stuart and Mrs. Stuart, Mr. Campbell Sweeney, Miss Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, Miss Stewart.

His Worship Mayor Taylor, Col. Robin, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tripp.

Dr. W. H. Vance and Mrs. Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. White, Mr. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blake Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken, Col. O. C. Cantile, Miss Cella Cantile, His Worship the Mayor of Nanaimo and Mrs. Busby.

Miss Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton, Mr. Dermott Crofton, Miss D. Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denton, Miss Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eddy.

Dr. Fricker and Mrs. Fricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Green, the Misses F. and B. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hicks, Miss Betty Hicks.

His Worship Mayor of Ladysmith and Mrs. Jones.

Col. W. H. Matthews and Mrs. Matthews, Dr. Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pelly, Mr. and Mrs. P. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sifton, Miss V. Wood.

Overseas Club—The April meeting of the Overseas Club will be held on Monday afternoon in the private dining-room of David Spencer Limited at 4 o'clock. There will be a short musical programme.

Catholic Women's League—Annual meeting of the Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Wednesday evening in the library of the Bishop's House at 8 o'clock.

KENT'S Diamond Jubilee

Over Sixty Years in the Music Business

FREE
\$100
CASH

\$50 cash will be presented to the party proving to be the earliest purchaser of a piano from this firm (formerly M. W. Waitt & Co.), provided the piano is still in his possession.

\$25 to the earliest purchaser of a phonograph as above.

\$25 to the earliest purchaser of a radio as above.

There Are No Strings to This Offer

Already we have heard from large numbers of our old customers, but we know there are hundreds of others who have a good chance to get in on this money

Check Up—Find Out the Age of Your Instrument

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FROLIC WITH THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Crystal Garden

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Admission: 50 cents.

Every Home Needs a Tonic.

for family use but care must be taken to insure that it has been tested, tried, and has proved its value.

For 60 years "Fellows" Syrup has been prescribed by doctors until it is used in most countries of the world.

Parents and children at times should take a little each day to improve their mental and physical condition. Invaluable for

Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, Retarded Convalescence, Aemias, Malnutrition, Bronchial Troubles.

Sold by all druggists. In original large and small bottles only.

Refuse Imitations. Insist on the genuine.



"FELLOWS" SYRUP

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Oh, Well!



—By MARTIN

I KNOW PETS CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE ME OUT TO DINNER—THAT'S WHY I ASKED HIM HERE! I WANT HIM TO KNOW I CAN DO SOMETHING BESIDES HAVE A GOOD TIME—I'LL SHOW HIM!—BAKE TEN MINUTES—TAKE ONE—

BOY!

I THINK I'LL JUST TAKE SOME OF THOSE PORK CHOPS—WITH 'EM SAUCE—AN' SWEET TATERS.

MAKE IT TWO JOE.

The Time, the Place, and . . .

YOU GET A RUSH CALL FROM A BUSINESS PROSPECT IN A TOWN 100 MILES AWAY AND YOU HAVE JUST TIME TO CATCH A TRAIN



THEN YOU TRY TO MAP OUT A SELLING PLAN TO LAND THIS JUICY ORDER, BUT YOU CAN'T COME ACROSS WITH AN IDEA—ATMOSPHERE WRONG



AND IT'S PACKED, AND YOU GO INTO THE SMOKER, IT'S BLUE WITH TOBACCO SMOKE AND ACCOMPANYING ODORS



AND THEN OUT COMES YOUR OLD PIPE—IT'S THE TIME, THE PLACE AND OGDEN'S, AND YOU SURROUND YOURSELF WITH A SMOKE SCREEN OF CELESTIAL FRAGRANCE AND THEN



WOW! I'VE GOTTA WHALE OF A PLAN

Soothing—
yet a man's smoke
COOL AND FRAGRANT
OGDEN'S
CUT PLUG



SAVE THE 'POKER HANDS'

Clean-up and Paint-up Week April 14-21

CLEAN-UP WEEK IS ENDORSED BY THE FIRE CHIEFS

Clean Up and Paint Up Campaigns will do more to reduce the national fire loss than any other means that has yet been devised. This was the declaration made at the fifty-second

annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, by its president, Chief William H. Bywater of Salt Lake City. Each of the chiefs composing the association, which has a membership of 3,500, was urged to extend the full-est possible co-operation to all clean up and paint up campaigns, and this support was pledged by the convention in the resolutions adopted.

Garden Should Be One Of Main Objectives In Clean-up Campaign

Time Spent On It Now in Preparation for the Summer Season Will Be Well Repaid Later On by Increased Attractiveness of Entire Home; Pretty Gardens Add Real Commercial Value to Property, Too

"Clean Up and Paint Up" is the slogan, and as the garden is or ought to be, part of the home, it should come in for the same treatment as the house. Any real estate man will tell you that a coat of paint will add dollars to the selling of a house, and most real estate men will tell you, too, that a well-kept and artistic garden will add many dollars to the value of house property. Many a house that was somewhat old-fashioned and out-of-date has been well sold by reason of its garden, so there is good, sound business in seeing that the garden is made spick and span.

Many people seem to think that because a garden is small it is not worth cultivating and planting. This is an absolutely wrong view to take of the matter. Many of the most beautiful gardens in existence are small ones. A thing does not have to be large to be beautiful; a small picture is often more interesting than a large canvas, and so it is with gardens. A garden on a single city lot may be just as attractive as one that covers acres, and very often it is far more interesting.

CLEANING OR REMAKING

Your garden may just need cleaning up, or it may need remaking this Spring. In any case, do it now, as the time is getting short if you wish to have a show of bloom this Summer. If it is a case of remaking the garden, the sooner the work is put in hand the better, and one must decide at once what one is going to plant and where.

The few suggestions following must only be taken as suggestions, because every garden is an individual problem which has to be worked out according to the many circumstances surrounding it, and according also to the inclinations of the owner and the size of his pocketbook. It is easy enough to make any kind of a garden one may want provided expense is no object, but it takes knowledge and some art to make a really attractive garden without too much expense.

PLANT TREES

When you look at pictures of old and beautiful homesteads, the principal attraction is the stately trees that surround them—the big masses of dark green foliage in front, behind or at the ends. If you wish such a home, plant trees. Every house needs a frame, a setting; some big tall trees—this may already be furnished by the native oaks—but if not, consider maples, lindens or beeches. Not only are trees necessary for outside appearance, but for

the view from within, and remember that a garden is an ideal playground for the kiddies.

One cannot, of course, describe your tree needs or suggest the particular trees to satisfy them, but perhaps a group or grove of trees flanking the house at each end will answer. A group is better than just one at each end; three or four trees will arch over and make a tall, shaded retreat and look better. Perhaps your place is too small for more than one large tree. If so, plant the one.

PROVIDING FOR SUN

In any case do not place trees so that any rooms are shaded all the time. The sun should shine into every room part of the day. Do not crowd, remember that trees will grow and some of them very quickly, so when you buy a tree find out how large it will grow and allow space accordingly. Further, you must decide whether you wish to have a tree that branches right from the ground or one under which you can walk, and choose your trees accordingly.

You will need evergreens for service, comfort, privacy beauty and all-the-year-round enjoyment. With walls of evergreens or evergreens and winter berry-bearing plants, one may create beautiful pictures which will remain beautiful the whole year round. Remember, too, that evergreens make the very best background for flowers. There is nothing that will take their place in this respect. Speaking of evergreens, do not overlook the dwarfed here is a real hobby, particularly for the small garden. Ride it hard or easy as you see fit. You can have low, spreading carpets, flat domes and picturesque miniature trees of low stature which are not only beautiful but most interesting.

The broad-leaved evergreens, by which is meant the rhododendrons, azaleas, box, heather, cotoneasters, holly, kalmia and so on, are most useful subjects for which should find a place in even small gardens.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Flower and berry-bearing shrubs are useful and in most cases very necessary in the garden. Shrubs are described as plants growing from two to twelve feet high, branching with many stems. While called flowering shrubs, they should be mainly valued for their foliage, the flowers being an incident and of short life. You may think of your favorite shrubs with the fragrance of syringa, and lilac, or the bright colors of weigela, forsythia and deutzia. Landscape architects use them in broad sweeps of foliage of ten or

twenty of a kind to tie the landscape together, or sketch in the outline of the lawn, arrange the vistas, or to separate a portion of the ground from another used for a different purpose.

The arrangement of shrubs often puzzles people. It need not do so if one will visit a nursery and get an idea of the height and spread of the shrubs and thus decide what distance they should be planted asunder. Stake out or sketch the outline of the shrub border and in your mind plan the high points and the low points. For the high points select syringa, deutzia and dogwood; for the low points you will select lower growing subjects, while for the edge you will get plants still more dwarf in habit. Although it is getting on in the season it is still safe to move shrubs. They may wilt a bit and even lose some of their leaves, but with good watering they will come back and be quite happy. The writer moved flowering shrubs in June in full leaf, some fifty of them, and never lost a plant. The fact is that with care plants of all kinds may be moved at any time in the Summer.

THE USEFUL VINES

Vines are nature's lace. They decorate the thicket, fence, bank, hillside and the wall. You can add vines where there is no room for a tree or shrub. Carpel the ground is a use for shrubs which is often overlooked but is still very useful in shady situations, where grass is difficult to grow. It is remembered that vines used practically crowd out weeds. The vines that may be used in gardens are a very long list but a few of the best are the ampelopsis, in its many varieties; the clematis, more particularly Clematis montana and Farreri; the latter with golden yellow flowers; the jasmine, both yellow and white; the honey suckle in various colors; and wisteria.

"A Rose for Every Home" is the slogan of the American Rose Society, and, in Victoria at least, there is no reason why there should not be several roses for every home, because of the place under the sun there is none where roses do any better than in our

own city. You must choose your own roses be they climbing, or bush, or standard, but whatever you do, have roses, lots of roses, in your garden.

HARDY FLOWERS

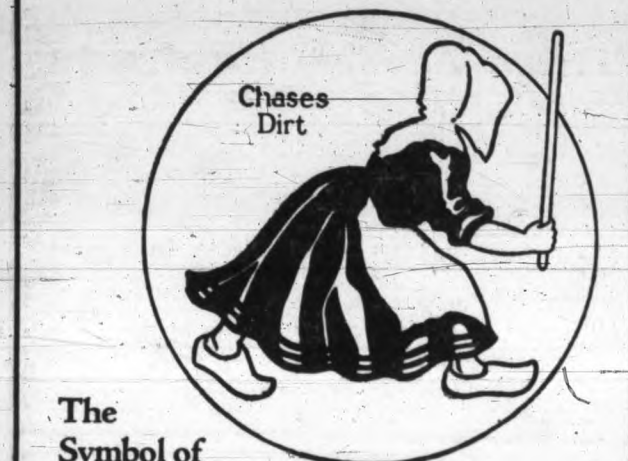
Hardy garden flowers must find a place in the garden. Why do we grow flowers? Because we love color and fragrance. In planning your flower borders make them as wide as you can. Many people make a mistake in planting little narrow borders three or four feet wide. They cannot get a sweep of color, and after one thing is out of bloom there is not enough room for other plants. Make your borders eight or ten feet wide if you can and plant ten, twenty or fifty of a kind if you have room. This is the way to have a real color border.

Naturalizing or painting among the grass and shrubs is an art which has so far been little developed on this continent. William Robinson, the author of "The English Flower Garden," has clearly set forth the principles of this type of gardening. It is based on matching plants and situations so that nature does most of the work.

A LAWN THIS YEAR

Nothing has been said about grass, but it is quite early enough to make a lawn that will be perfect in June or July. The main thing is careful preparation, good seed, plenty of water when needed, and a sharp lookout for weeds. Of course you must have a lawn, however small, and don't make the mistake of cutting little meaningless beds in it. Have a straight sweep of grass and your beds and borders running down to it.

The idea of Spring planting and Fall planting, too, has grown up from the fact that trees, shrubs and plants may be shipped with little or no earth at the roots during these seasons. Leonard Barron, editor of The Garden Magazine, in an editorial on Summer planting, said: "Spring and Fall are the seasons when planting may be done most successfully." The best way of moving plants in the Summer is with a ball of earth. If this method is used and the plants Continued on Page 14



The Symbol of

Healthful Cleanliness

Old Dutch has won distinction as "The Symbol of Healthful Cleanliness" because there is nothing else like it for keeping the home hygienically clean and sanitary.

Old Dutch is a natural cleanser of a distinctive quality and character. It looks like a fine powder, yet, under the microscope its particles are flaky and flat shaped. Like thousands of tiny erasers, these particles simply, quickly and easily erase the invisible impurities as well as the dirt you see.

Old Dutch is so efficient because it is so different; it is free from harsh, scratchy grit, and does not scratch. This is a vital protection in the home, because scratches are catch-alls for unseen and unhealthy impurities.

Millions of housewives know that a little Old Dutch goes a long way and that it is the safest and most economical for all cleaning. As Healthful Cleanliness is a safeguard to health, so is Old Dutch your safeguard to Healthful Cleanliness.

Made in Canada



Clean-up Campaign Develops Fellowship And Builds Character

Advertises the City; Homes Are Cleaned and Beautified While Campaign Saves Human Lives; Helps Business and Stars Repairs and Building Activity

The Clean Up and Paint Up campaign develops community spirit. Through this campaign all classes of people learn to work and play together. Chronic knockers are led into the ranks of the boosters.

This campaign helps not only to "clean up," but to publicly and permanently commit to cleanliness and attractiveness everything that is up. The mere cleaning is transient and futile without this public commitment to the new order of things, so that being "clothed in the garb of righteousness," as it were, and in its new dress of grass or shrubbery, a thrift garden, or paint, the place will so inspire the respect of everybody that it will not be permitted to revert to its former disorderliness.

Streets and alleys are cleaned, repaved and thereafter kept in good condition. Fire losses are reduced through the removal of waste and rubbish. Fire traps are razed and often are replaced by modern buildings.

This campaign has been endorsed by the nation's fire chiefs, and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and Canada gives credit for Clean Up and Paint Up campaigns through its grading committee of the National Fire Waste Council.

Vacant grounds are improved, mowed, cleared of rubbish and con-

verted into playgrounds or thrift gardens, thus preventing their return to disorderliness.

Public buildings are renovated. Landscaping is renewed. Trees are planted.

Homes are cleaned and beautified, inside and out. Grounds, front and back, alleys and outbuildings are cleaned up. Garages and fences are painted and repaired.

This campaign saves human lives. Breeding places of disease are destroyed. Flies, mosquitoes, rats, roaches and other pests are eliminated.

Property values are restored or increased. Warehouses and factory buildings are cleaned up and painted up to an extent that visibly improves the morale and efficiency of the workers.

It advertises the city. Many communities have shown a more rapid growth in population after they inaugurated these campaigns than they had ever hoped to enjoy.

This campaign helps business. It starts repairs and building activity. It creates a lively demand upon local dealers for everything needed in making homes clean and attractive and safe from fire, disease and the weather. It stabilizes, restores and increases the value of real estate and helps the bankers and the borrowers.

It develops good citizenship and builds character.



Paint Up



WITH THE VERY BEST

MARTIN-SENOUR'S PAINTS

100% PURE

FULL STOCK CARRIED BY



618 FORT STREET / PHONE 406

When You "Clean Up" Start on the Garden

At trifling cost the whole appearance of your home can be transformed by judicious garden planning now. The great thing is to do the job right from the beginning; and to accomplish this result we can help you in a variety of ways. Our business is to build gardens complete at lower cost than you can do the work for yourself. Or we can supply you with endless varieties of Perennials, Roses, Shrubs, Flowering Trees, Rock and Alpine Plants. If you are "Cleaning Up" this Spring it will be worth your while to see our nursery stock and gardens and ask us for a few "pointers" on garden planning. Rockhome Plants are being shipped all over Canada now because they offer a variety not obtainable elsewhere and because they are of the highest quality that can be grown. Our complete garden service is designed to meet both the needs of fastidious expert gardeners and of busy people who are seeking only to make their homes attractive.

The Rockhome Gardens

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.—Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects
Saatch Road (E.M.D. 3) Tel. Gordon Head 18R

CLEAN UP PAINT UP

The Whole Town is IN on it!

LET'S GO

Suggestions and Ideas!

Discuss your decorating problems with us and you will find we have many practical and helpful ideas to offer. We make it our business to keep abreast of the times and maintain an exceptionally complete stock of all requirements.

Beautiful Your Roof With SHINGOLEEN

Shingleen soaks deep into the shingles and while it beautifies it gives lasting protection. Per gallon, according to color, \$2.45 to \$2.70

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Paint Now!

Outside painting, interior decorating, papering—simply tell us what you require done and we will estimate for both material and labor. No interest, no extras.

Take 10 Months to Pay!

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Manufacturer's Paint Sale

Startling Prices on Paints and Varnishes. See Our Large Advertisement on Page 24 of This Issue.

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IN OUR CHURCHES

Churches Help Peace Society's Drive

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Transfiguration and Service



Text: Mark ix 2-8, 17, 18, 25-29

And after six days Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James, and John, and leadeth them up into an high mountain, apart by themselves; and he was transfigured before them.

And his raiment became shining, exceeding white as snow; so as no fuller on earth can whiten them.

And there appeared unto them Elias with Moses; and they were talking with Jesus.

And Peter answered and said to Jesus, Master, it is good for us to be here: and let us make three tabernacles; one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elias.

For he wist not what to say; for they were sore afraid.

And there was a cloud that overshadowed them; and a voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; hear him.

And suddenly, when they had looked round about they saw no man any more, save Jesus only with themselves.

And one of the multitude answered and said, Master, I have brought unto thee my son, which hath a dumb spirit.

And whosoever he taketh him, he teareth him: and he foameth, and gnash with his teeth, and pineth away; and I spake to thy disciples that they should cast him out; and they could not.

When Jesus saw that the people came running together, he rebuked the foul spirit, saying unto him, Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I charge thee, come out of him, and enter no more into him.

And the spirit cried, and rent him sore, and came out of him: and he was as one dead; in so much that many said, He is dead.

But Jesus took him by the hand, and lifted him up; and he arose.

And when he was come into the house, his disciples asked him privately, Why could not we cast him out?

And he said unto them, This kind can come forth by nothing, but by prayer and fasting.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 15. Transfiguration and Service. Mark ix 2-8, 17, 18, 25-29.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The title of our lesson emphasizes the point of view from which the Transfiguration is rightly to be considered. It is a strange and wonderful story, and without this clear association of it with service we might tend to think of it as something removed from the plane of ordinary daily life.

Consider the facts. Jesus took Peter, James, and John—the three disciples of outstanding personality and intensity—up into the mountain with Him. Just why others were not taken is not made clear. Perhaps the meaning of the experience might have been lost upon them.

But there upon the mountain Jesus, in some way, was transfigured before these three disciples. All that occurred and the way in which it occurred is not made plain, but the disciples had a beatific vision of Christ, something more glorious even than the effect of his earthly presence. His garments became glistening and of a whiteness so pure and beautiful that nothing that they had ever seen approached it.

EFFECT ON DISCIPLES

The effect upon the disciples was striking. They forgot all earthly relationships and tasks. They became engrossed with the glory of the vision and with their sense of privilege, though fear and awe dominated their thoughts.

Peter, the ready spokesman, more ready perhaps to speak than to understand the significance of what he was saying, suggested willingness to stay always in that atmosphere and in that experience. But there came a voice emphasizing the spiritual reality of the incident. "This is my beloved Son; hear ye Him." And with this voice the supernatural aspect of the vision vanished and they saw no one save Jesus only.

Has not this incident been recorded not only for what it reveals of the method by which the faith of the disciples was strengthened, but for its plain implications concerning the relation of the highest and richest experience of religion to practical tasks of service?

One of the strangest things in the history of the religious life is the way

in which experiences of ecstasy have been made a substitute for practical Christian living. Jesus emphasized this when He spoke of those who called Him "Lord, Lord," but who did not do the things that He said.

The ancient prophet emphasized it when he said that "to obey is better than sacrifice." It is easier to become emotional, even about one's duty, than it is to do it, and it is possible to glory in the cross of Christ, and dream about bearing the cross, when in actuality we shrink from every real suffering and sacrifice.

LIFE'S ECSTASIES

Life, of course, would mean little without its ecstatic experiences. There is a place for emotion; there is a place for glory and glistening. A man whose eyes have never been dazzled with spiritual beauty is not likely to have eyes that can see rightly the common things of life. The failure in the sphere of higher vision marks a defective vision upon the lower planes. The life that has in it no element of transfiguration is so dull and supine that there will be in it little help to humanity.

Moreover, for every life there is an experience of transfiguration if we are able to ascend the mountain and to realize it.

Life, in fact, is rich with wonderful things that lift us up above the common tasks of trial and drudgery and that give to us a sense of the glory of blue skies and large atmosphere and rich beauty in a universe, even where sin abounds.

These transfigurations of nature are but symbols of the transfiguration of the soul, of the way in which, at times, God spreads the wealth of his spiritual beauty to the eyes of his children.

THE RESULTS

But let any man who seeks or who realizes these experiences beware of the conditions and the result. To feed the emotional life with no outlet in practical service is to build up a great tragedy of self-deception.

"Perhaps it was this that Paul had partly in mind when he warned the early Christians about thinking themselves to be something when they were nothing. If we have found the experience of transfiguration, the evidence of it must come in transfigured lives. If we would see Christ in all his glory, let us be assured that it will be a Christ who calls us to duty and service just as the conclusion of this ancient experience of transfiguration came in the revealing of the Jesus that the disciples knew in daily contact and in the divine voice, 'This is my beloved Son; hear ye Him.'"

DEAN PREACHES AT CATHEDRAL SUNDAY

Gives Last of Lecture Series Monday on "How to Speak"

The Dean of Columbia, the Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, D.D., will preach in the Cathedral at matins, 11 o'clock tomorrow and also at evensong at 7.30 o'clock. Other services will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and after matins.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Memorial Hall, the Dean will give the last of his series of lectures, the subject being "How to Speak," which will cover the following topics: "Could Everyone Learn to Speak in Public?" "Knowledge, Experience, Humor, Imagination," "After-Dinner Speaking, Lecturing, Etc.," "Preparation, Fluency, Learning Speech by Heart, Gestures, Elocution, Rhetorical Tricks," "Keeping to the Points—The Management of the Hands," "Defects and Excellencies of Style, Etc." Admission is free. There will be a collection for Memorial Hall funds.

On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Memorial Hall the third lecture of the series on "The World Call" under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, will be given by the Rev. F. C. Chapman, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, the subject being "The Moslem World." All W. A. members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The services in St. Matthias' Church to-morrow will be matins and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. and evensong at 7.30 o'clock. The Rev. S. R. Hart will be the preacher in the morning and the Rev. F. A. Ramsey at night.

OPENING LECTURE AT SPECIAL TABERNACLE

Erected For Prof. Charles T. Everson For Victoria Visit

"Where and What is Heaven?" is the subject of the opening lecture at the tabernacle on Pandora and Vancouver Streets Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. In this first Bible lecture to be given by Professor Charles T. Everson, he will use the Bible entirely to answer every question propounded during the discourse. "I will read texts of scripture showing the exact location of heaven and the explanation will be of a simple nature, so that even the children will understand the location of heaven as clearly as they do the location of their own home," says Professor Everson. He will tell what the inhabitants of heaven look like, their occupation, whether the children will grow up; if we will know one another, why heaven will never grow tiresome; if we will feel bad because some are missing, and if we can enjoy heaven without them. To these and many other questions about heaven, Professor Everson will seek to give a definite Bible answer.

Preceding the lecture at 7.30 John E. Ford will conduct a gospel song service that will consist of the singing of the old gospel songs by the audience, and gospel solos by the leader. The lectures by Professor Everson and the gospel solos by John Ford will be similar to the ones heard by hundreds of the people of Victoria for the past several months over KOMO, Seattle, every Sunday at 2 o'clock.

BIBLE STUDENT TO DISCUSS CANCELLATION OF RADIO LICENSES

W. F. Salter, manager Canadian Branch of the International Bible Students Association, has arrived in the city for his public address in the Playhouse Theatre Sunday evening will deal with cancellation of the International Bible Students Association radio license.

At the British-Israel meeting in the King's Hall on Monday night, the president, W. H. Blackaller, will give an address on "Some Objections to British-Israel Reviewed," and any questions bearing on the subject will be answered by him.

ORDINATION AND SUNRISE SERVICE

There will be a sunrise prayer, praise and preaching service in Victory Temple, corner of Douglas and Johnson Streets, to-morrow morning from 6 to 8 o'clock. All who attended the sunrise service last Sunday were greatly blest. At 11 o'clock four ladies will be ordained as home missionaries to the Chinese and Japanese. At 2.45 Sunday School. At 3.30 a salvation jubilee service at 6.45 o'clock, led by John George, associate pastor. At 7.30 o'clock George Wallace Scott, pastor, will preach on "The Second Coming of Christ. What Is It? When Is It?" The public is invited to all of these services, which are strictly non-sectarian. Services are also held each evening during the week at 7.30 o'clock.

NAVAL SERVICE AT ESQUIMALT CHURCH

"Man on the Bridge" Will Be Subject of Sermon

The monthly naval church service will be held in Esquimalt United Church, Admirals Road, on Sunday morning, at 10.45. The members of the morning choir will lead the praise and render the anthem.

The subject of the address will be "The Man on the Bridge." A full choir will render the anthem, "Gracious Is the Lord," by C. H. Gabriel. And the soloist will be a new voice among us, Miss Nancy Barr, mezzo-soprano, who will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Gounod), and "All Embracing Love" (Lowell).

In view of Tuesday, April 17, being "League of Nations Day," the character of the league and its great international objective, world peace, will be the theme of the evening address.

The minister will be in charge of both services, and will take much pleasure in extending a cordial welcome to all families arriving in the community and to all visitors.

BAPTIST MINISTER ANSWERS QUESTIONS

"Church Married to the World" Theme of Rev. J. B. Rowell

On Sunday evening the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will be speaking on an important theme, viz., "The Church Married to the World." Being the fifth in the series of chart studies on the Book of the Revelation. This subject, Mr. Rowell says, will be of special interest to church members and will answer many of the questions being asked by the churches of our own day, e.g., "Why the Small Prayer Meetings?" "Why So Few Conversions?" "Why the Powerlessness in Pulpit and Pew?" "Why the Modern 'Isms'?" "Why the Straying Members?"

Other questions to be answered will be "Should the Church Be Allied to the State?" "What is the Doctrine of Balaam?" "Is There Any Scriptural Authority for the Created Distinction Between Clergy and Laity?" "How Far May the Church Go in Using a Varied Programme to Win Non-Churchgoers?"

The evening service is preceded by a rally of prayer at 7 o'clock and a song service at 7.15.

In the morning the pastor will speak on the deepening of the spiritual life, taking for his subject, "The Key to the Door of the Victorious Life." The Lord's Supper will follow the morning service.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be held in the new Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m., to which all are welcome.

MINISTER SPEAKS ON DRIVE FOR PEACE

Themes of Vital Importance at St. John's Sunday

Two themes of vital importance will be dealt with at St. John's Church by the Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick. On Sunday morning the subject of the sermon will be "The Lord's Day." That this is a subject which has a very important bearing on modern life, is being recognized by the thinkers of the day. The weekly day of rest touches life in every direction and the proper observance of this day is a supremely important matter.

"The League of Nations" will be the subject of the evening service, at the request of the League of Nations Society, who are asking the churches to co-operate with them in their effort to create a deep interest in this great cause.

An organ recital by G. J. Burnett will be given just before the evening service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock, when the following numbers will be included, "Communion," by Guillemin; "Gloria Chorus," by Tours, and "Angels Voices," by Baisie. The choir will render the Easter anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," by Stainer, and the Easter hymns will be included in the services.

WORLD'S LEAGUE THEME OF SERMON

Minister Rev. James Strachan Preaches at First Baptist

The minister, the Rev. James Strachan, will preach at both morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church, "The League of Nations," one of the most important of all institutions, will be the subject of the morning service. Miss Myrtle Steenson will render a solo.

In the evening the minister will preach on "The Victories of Faith." The abolition of war will not deprive the human race of "an appeal to the heroic." "The substance for war" is amply provided for in the Christian religion. The conquest of the world by Jesus Christ provides for a full display of all those human qualities that have given war its glory, and which, when directed into new channels, will continue to furnish humanity with the joy of sacrifice.

At the evening service the choir will render "Wildes' I Will Extol Thee."

The B.Y.P.U. will meet on Monday at 7.45 p.m.

On Wednesday evening, one of the most important business meetings in the history of the church will be held at 8 o'clock.

APPEALS FOR AID IN LEAGUE WORK

Rev. H. J. Armitage Has "Message For Honest Doubters" on Sunday

Rev. H. J. Armitage will have the appeal of the League of Nations in mind and on Sunday morning will preach on "The Saving Element in Men and Nations."

"It is useless to build cities and nations if man unbuilds good; that is, if humanity does not possess the only quality that can save and keep saved, all the rest is vanity," says Rev. Mr. Armitage.

At 7.30 p.m. the subject will be "A Message For Honest Doubters," or as someone has said, "Growing Pains of the Soul." This message will be twofold; an encouragement to all who have religious doubts, pointing out the duty of the church to turn doubt into faith in the individual life by revealing the living Christ. Good music at each service and a cordial welcome is promised to all.

DR. BARTON WILL DISCUSS DIVORCE

Speaks at Both Services at New Thought Temple Sunday

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple, Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at both services. In the morning at 11 o'clock he will speak on "Developing Your Talents," and in the evening at 7.30 he will speak on "Divorce." This subject will be really a continuation of Dr. Barton's sermon on "Holy Matrimony," which he delivered last Sunday evening to a very enthusiastic and large gathering, and is being given in response to many requests for light on this vital matter. On Wednesday evening Dr. Barton will give another of his popular health lectures on "The Lazy Colon." This lecture will be illustrated and will be followed by demonstrations of diagnosing disease from observations of the eyes.

The Women's Missionary Society of the church announces an open meeting on Wednesday night next, when the Easter thank-offering service will be held. Mrs. James Hood will give the address.

EASTER FLOWERS MARKED SERVICE

St. Alban's Church Was Glory of Spring Finery During Service

On Good Friday St. Alban's Church was stripped bare of all its ornaments, and the bareness was emphasized by a framework which had been built across the platform by George and Ernest Bridges and James Comber. At the same time there was a suggestion of the ultimate triumph of the cross in this bare framework, and the suggestion was fully realized on Easter Day, when it was ablaze with Spring flowers. Led by Mrs. Andrews, president of the Ladies' Guild, the ladies were very busy on Saturday afternoon. No niche that could hold flowers was left unfulfilled. Over the sanctuary was a cross of golden hollyhocks, the work of Mrs. Headly.

The sight was glorious, and those who attended the services did indeed behold the Lord in the beauty of holiness.

Services throughout the day were well attended, and the increase in number of communicants was well maintained.

At the evening service to-morrow the Rev. Major Barton will preach.

PASTORS CHANGE CHURCH PULPITS

Douglas Street and Emmanuel Baptist Church Preachers Exchange Posts

The ministers of Douglas Street and Emmanuel Baptist Churches will exchange pulpits "to-morrow" morning. The congregation of Emmanuel Church will welcome this visit of Rev. W. T. Tapscott, whose sermons are always instructive and inspiring. As Mr. Tapscott has found it necessary, because of physical disability, to resign the pastorate of the Douglas Street Church, to take effect at the end of the present month, his visit will be of a farewell character. At this service the choir will sing the anthem, "Behold, How Good and Joyful," Clark-Whitfield.

The Rev. Henry Knox will conduct the evening service and preach on the subject, "Amendment in Life." The sermon will deal with existing conditions and will indicate where amendment in life is both necessary and urgent. At this service the choir, which received such favorable criticism after singing at the Musical Festival, will sing one of the best pieces, "In Thee, O Lord, Have I Put My Trust," Tours.

At the morning service at the First United Church, Sunday, Rev. G. G. Webber, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will occupy the pulpit. In the evening the Rev. J. G. Bompas will preach on "World Brotherhood."

PENTECOSTAL AUDITORIUM

Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates) 11 a.m.—Worship; 3 p.m.—Sunday School; Bible Class 7.30 p.m.—

"Multitudes in the Valley of Decision" COME to the Church of the FOURFOLD GOSPEL. COME with your burdens. CHRIST IS ABLE.

A. MUNROE, Pastor

SEATS FREE

"The Second Coming of Jesus Christ"

Lecture, 7.30 p.m., Sunday Next, CHRISTADAPHAN HALL, 1105 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street

NO COLLECTION

OAK BAY CHURCH TO HELP LEAGUE

The Sunday services at Oak Bay will be devoted to the League of Nations in the morning. At the evening hour some of the higher values of Sunday and its ministry to the lives of men and nations will be reviewed.

The thought addressed to the children during their half-hour period will be on the making of "The Rope of Peace." The choir is expected to render the anthem, "Triumph and Thanksgiving" at the evening service. This was one of the numbers sung at the recent festival, the rendition of which gained for the choir the award of the Kiwanis Shield.

The Women's Missionary Society of the church announces an open meeting on Wednesday night next, when the Easter thank-offering service will be held. Mrs. James Hood will give the address.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of Metropolitan United Church, at their meeting on Monday at 3 p.m., will have as their guests the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church and the teachers and officers of the Oriental Home. The pupils and teachers of the home will provide the programme, after which a social hour will be spent. The meeting is under the direction of Mrs. G. D. Christie, president of the W.M.S. A most enjoyable afternoon will be spent.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, CORNER of Mason & a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class. 11 o'clock Morning Prayer. Preacher, The Rector, 7.30 o'clock. Evening Prayer, Preacher, The Rector. Organ recital, 7.10 o'clock. By Mr. G. Burnett. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL HOLY Communion, 8 a.m., and after Matins, 11 o'clock. Matins and sermon, Preacher, The Dean, 7.30 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, Preacher, The Dean. Church school, 8.45 a.m. and junior, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Rector, Rev. A. E. J. Nunn.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, SUNDAY morning service at 11 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. W. T. Tapscott. Evening, 7.30. Rev. Henry Knox, the pastor, will preach on "Amendment in Life." Sunday school meets at 9.45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday: "Doctrine of Atonement." Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room leading into 413 Seward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 9. Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading room.

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S CHAMBERS AND PRINCE'S Streets. English, 10.30. German, 11.30 a.m. F. H. Theuer, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

GEORGE TILLCUM ROAD, SUNDAY Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Subject—The Faith of Inspiration.

FRISKINE, HARRIS ROAD, EVENING Service, 7 o'clock. Subject—Peace From Its Source. Rev. Dr. Daly, P.A.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

STUDY CLASS IN "COSMO CONCEPTION," Friday, 8 p.m., 40 Arcade Bldg. New students invited.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE, 10 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Gospel meeting, 7.30 p.m. Evening service, 7.30. Subject: "The Conqueror." Speaker: Mrs. Florence Witten. Healing at close.

OAKLANDS HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLDALE car terminus, 11 a.m. Worship, 3 p.m. School, 7 p.m. Gospel service. All are welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street. Silence and Study Class, 3 p.m. Song service, 7.15. Evening service, 7.30. Subject: "The Conqueror." Speaker: Mrs. Florence Witten. Healing at close.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort Street. Youngest Division of Australia will hold a message meeting at 7.30 p.m. Messages by Flowers, Public Circle, Monday, 7.30 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

NOTICE—THE LECTURES HITHERTO given on Sunday evenings by the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will hereafter be given on Monday evenings.

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 204 Jones Building, lecture by Mr. C. C. Fuller on "The League of Nations." All welcome.

First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason James Strachan, Minister Oliver R. Stott, Director of Music 11 o'clock—Morning Worship and Church School

"The League of Nations"

Solo by Miss Myrtle Steenson 7.15 p.m.—Fifteen Minutes of Praise 7.30 p.m.

"Victories of Faith"

Anthem—"I Will Extol Thee" 7.45 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock—An Important Business Meeting of the Church

ELBETHEL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Old Orange Hall, Centenary Near Douglas Street SERVICES—SUNDAY, APRIL 15 Morning Worship, 11 o'clock Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock Week Nights—Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock

And the Spirit and the Bride Say, Come. And Let Us Join That is Abiding Come. And Whosoever Will, Let Him Take the Water of Life Freely. (Rev. xiii 17)

COME—NO COLLECTIONS—ALL WELCOME

THE DEMON POSSESSED BOY

Sunday School Lesson—Mark ix, 2-29

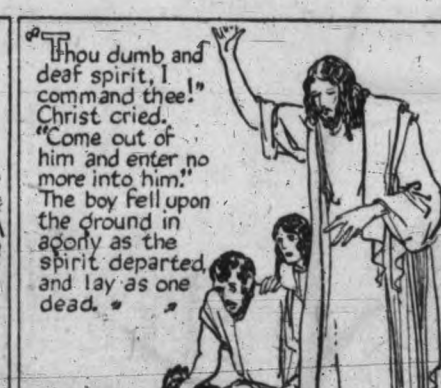
By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott



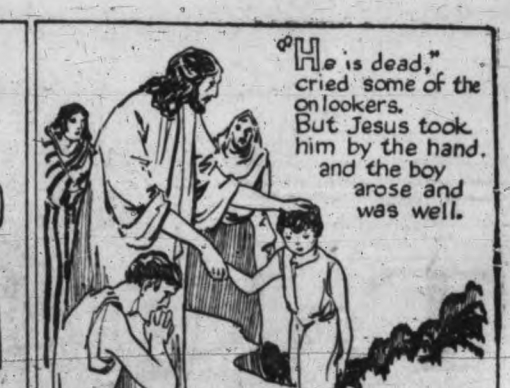
Following the transfiguration, Christ descended from the mountain with Peter and James and John. As they reached the valley, they came upon a gathering of people.



At the sight of Jesus, a man came forward. I have brought my son," he said. "He hath a dumb spirit. I spake to thy disciples that they should cast it out, and they were not able."



"Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I command thee," Christ cried. "Come out of him and enter no more into him." The boy fell upon the ground in agony as the spirit departed and lay as one dead.



"He is dead," cried some of the onlookers. But Jesus took him by the hand, and the boy arose and was well.

"Where Is Heaven?"



PROF. C. T. EVERSON
Noted Bible Lecturer

Most people want to go to heaven in order to escape hell, but are not much interested in either place. How can you blame them? About all most of them know about heaven is that "it's up." After this lecture you will exclaim: "Wife, wasn't that easy to understand? Why, I believe I can explain it to the kiddies."

Sunday, April 15, 7.45
Doors Open at 6

Professor Everson will tell the exact location of heaven, what its inhabitants look like, their occupation, whether children grow up, if we will know one another, why heaven will never grow tiresome, if we feel bad because some are missing, and if we can enjoy heaven without them. There will be clear, understandable answers given. "If Professor Everson gives it out that he will answer a question he always does it."

"Professor C. T. Everson is considered one of the best Bible lecturers of this country."—New York World.

"Professor Everson's lectures are along the lines of history, religion and present-day events dealt with in such an attractive and scholarly manner that they make a strong appeal."—New York Mail.

Big Tabernacle

PANDORA AND VANCOUVER STREETS
JOHN E. FORD, SOLOIST

DR. DAVIES TO ATTACK WARS

City Temple Pastor Has Two Interesting Subjects For Sermons Sunday

"International Safety-First; or Industrial Common Sense Applied to Diplomacy" will be Dr. Clem Davies' Sunday evening theme, the City Temple pastor speaking on the topic suggested by the League of Nations Society drive commencing in this city on Sunday.

"The Doctor Scores the Parson" or "Medical Common Sense Applied to Religion" will be the subject in the morning.

"If the doctor conceives the idea that, while the laity outside the medical profession have been giving some advice to the physicians on the practice of medicine, it is very possible that a bright medical man with a facile mind might very well give some sound advice along the line of experimental religion from the family doctor's standpoint to the modern minister.

"The doctor should be paid to keep us well," Dr. Davies says, "then why should not the church and its ministry follow suit with preventive Christianity?"

A great League of Nations rally will be held at night in the Royal Victoria Theatre, where City Temple services are held. By insisting on scores of men in his congregation, the Temple pastor will retrace the dangers of nationalism and show the inevitable trend toward war.

Work of League Pastor's Topic

Dr. W. J. Sipprell to Talk of Work of Organization Working For Peace

"War or Peace—Which?" Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will speak on this subject at the evening service at Metropolitan Church in the interests of the League of Nations canvass, to be held on Tuesday, April 17. Dr. Sipprell will view the League of Nations as a great Christian movement and will explain what it stands for, tell what good it has done and state some of the aspects of the League which make for the setting up of the Kingdom of God on earth.

At the morning service the theme will be "Where Do We Go From Here?" which will be an effort to show what the next step is that should be taken to render church, state and individual more effective agencies in the journey of the Kingdom.

At the morning service Miss Jean Stevenson of Vancouver will sing and the pastor will be assisted by W. H. Goodwin of Montreal. Following the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Rev. George Webber, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance will deliver a short address at the Sunday school session.

On Tuesday evening the Metropolitan Brotherhood will be addressed by W. H. Goodwin of Montreal on the subject of "The New Lineup" which is a vital and intensely practical attempt to relate all areas of life to the ministry of Jesus. In this address and conference, Mr. Goodwin would present the question to every man and woman in the Christian community: "What would Jesus have me do in the sphere of life where I operate?" The meeting is open to the public and a rare opportunity is given to the citizens of Victoria to hear this earnest and forceful layman from Montreal.

ST. ALBAN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

St. Alban's Sunday School will hold a concert on Friday, April 20, at 8 o'clock in the Church Hall. A splendid programme, consisting of comic sketches, plays, vocal and instrumental solos and dances, has been arranged by T. Emerson. The proceeds are in aid of the Sunday school funds.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Perhaps Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the manner of Some"

ST. ANDREW'S
REVEREND J. E. PATTERSON
(Moderator Interim)
Sunday, April 15, 1928
Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock

Preacher,
REVEREND R. F. S. LUTTRELL, B.A.
of Toronto
"The Price of Peace" (Isaiah 11:6)
Solo—"Love Not the World"..... Sullivan
Miss Johnstone
Anthem—"A Firm of Peace"
Solo, Mrs. E. E. Galt
Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock

Preacher,
REVEREND R. F. S. LUTTRELL, B.A.
Sermon:
"The Moral Equivalent of War"
(1 Cor. 13:4, 5)
Solo—"Beside Still Waters"..... Hamblin
Miss Laura White
Anthem—"God of Our Fathers"
Solo, Mrs. E. A. Estlin
A Most Heartily and Cordial Invitation is Extended to All to Come and Join in These Services

ST. PAUL'S
Henry St., Victoria West
MINISTER—REV. J. E. PATTERSON
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Subject, "Blessed Are the Peacemakers"
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7.30 p.m.
Subject, "I Was Not Disobedient Unto the Heavenly Vision"
Song Service, 7.15 p.m.
The minister will preach at both services
EVERYBODY WELCOME
COME TO CHURCH

VICTORIA City Temple

Clem Davies, Pastor; A. L. Oakley, Secretary

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE ROYAL VICTORIA

11 a.m.

"THE DOCTOR SCORES THE PARSON"

(Medical Common Sense Applied to Religion)

NIGHT
GREAT LEAGUE OF NATIONS RALLY
TEMPLE BAND PROGRAMME

(7-7.30 p.m.)

"International Safety-First!"

(Industrial Common Sense Applied to Diplomacy)

MUSIC: Wonderful Hymns—

MADAME CLAUDET, contralto, sings "Abide With Me,"
LLEWELLYN JONES, Welsh tenor, sings in "Seek Ye the Lord";
Choir Obligato.

BAND NUMBERS—"Pirates of Penzance," "Maritana," "Romance" and "The Royal Trophy."

DR. CLEM DAVIES PREACHES

"Where Religion Cheers"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Services Held in Eagles' Hall, Above B.C. Electric Showrooms,
Corner of Douglas and Pandora Streets.
Pastor, J. B. Howell, Phone 26547

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. All Welcome

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock—"THE KEY TO THE DOOR OF THE VICTORIOUS LIFE"

The Lord's Supper Following the Morning Service (Song Service at 7.15)

Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)

"The Church Married to the World"

Being Fifth in Series of Chart Studies on the Revelation

This Study Answers Many of the Questions Being Asked by the Different Churches of Our Day

A Cordial Welcome Hearty Singing Pray for Revival

The Christian and Missionary Alliance

THE KING'S HALL, YATES STREET
(Formerly Bank of B.N.A. Building)

CONTINUATION OF REVIVAL SERVICES

SUNDAY, 11 a.m.—"Bible Evidence of the Baptism With the Holy Ghost"

3 P.M.—"IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN?"

The Evangelist Will Use Mrs. Eddy's Own Books on This Subject—Comparing Her Writings With Scripture

7.30 p.m.—"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?"

Meetings Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

Special Message for Young People, Saturday, 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Daniel Walker, Pastor

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

(Corner Fernwood and Balmoral Roads)

Morning Service Only, 11 o'clock—Speaker, REV. BERKELEY B. BLAKE of San Francisco

The Subject of His Address Will Be "MY THOUGHT OF GOD"

The Public Cordially Invited

HEAR THE WORD OF GOD

7.30—EVERY NIGHT—7.30

VICTORY TEMPLE

Corner of Douglas and Johnson Streets.

GEORGE WALLACE SCOTT Jr., Pastor; JOHN DEADY, Associate Pastor

FREE ALL WELCOME FREE

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quays
REV. W. J. SIPPRESS, D.D., Pastor
O. A. Downard, Choirmaster. E. Parsons, Organist.

10 a.m.—Class Meetings

11 a.m.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"—Dr. Sipprell

Anthem—"There is a Green Hill Far Away"..... Booth

Soprano Solo—"I Will Extol Thee"..... Costa

Miss Jean Stevenson of Vancouver

SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Session—Address by Rev. Geo. Webber

7.30 p.m.

"WAR OR PEACE—WHICH?"—Dr. Sipprell

Anthem—"As Its Began to Dawn"..... Foster

Soprano Solo—"I Will Extol Thee"..... Booth

Contralto Solo—"Early Will I Seek My Jesus"..... From The Attonement

Miss G. Townsend

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

First United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Assistant Minister: REV. J. G. G. BOMPAS, B.A., B.D. Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. Precentor: W. C. FIFE

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—REV. GEO. G. WEBBER, Secretary Lord's Day Alliance, will preach

7.30 p.m.—REV. J. G. G. BOMPAS will preach

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediate and Seniors

11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.—REV. W. M. SCOTT of Victoria West

Soprano Solo by Mrs. Grant

Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

7.30 p.m.—REV. GEORGE WEBBER, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Alberta and British Columbia

Bass Solo by Mr. A. Sullivan

Anthem

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets

Rev. William Gray, B.A., B.D., Minister

School Sessions, 9.45, 10 and 11 a.m.

11 a.m.—Public Worship—"THE WILL TO PEACE"

7.30 o'clock—Evening Service—"SOME OF THE FINER VALUES IN SUNDAY OBSERVANCE"

Monday, 7.45 p.m.—Young People's Midweek

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—W.M.S. Open Meeting. Easter Thank-offering Service

Worship, Welcome and Work for All Here

New Thought Temple

935 Pandora Avenue

DR. A. F. BARTON

At Both Services

11.00 a.m.

"Developing YOUR Talents"

7.30 p.m.—

"Divorce" (Don't Miss This)

SONG SERVICE at 7.15

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture on "The Lazy Colon."

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"I.B.S.A. RADIO LICENSES"

... The TRUE Reason for Their Non-renewal ...

A Mass Meeting in Protest

TO BE HELD IN THE

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Sunday, April 15, 7.30 p.m.

All who would know the truth, and who desire FREEDOM OF SPEECH OF RELIGIOUS THOUGHT AND OF WORSHIP, are earnestly invited to attend; hear both sides of this question. Then add your name to the many thousands who have already signed the petition to be presented to the Right Hon. W. L. MACKENZIE KING, PREMIER OF CANADA.

SPEAKER

MR. W. F. SALTER
CANADIAN GENERAL MANAGER

International Bible Students' Association

SPECIAL NOTICE—If you are unable to attend this lecture and desire to join with us in this protest, send your name and address to the I.B.S.A., 750 Market Street, Victoria, or write to the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, or do both.

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See the Hoover Polisher demonstrated at this store or better still let our Hoover representative demonstrate it on your own floors. Orders will be filled in the rotation they are received.

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Festival Notes

Graham Morgan, adjudicator of choirs, public school choirs, etc., in making his remarks following the public school and other choirs, boys' class, said: "He thought it would have been much nicer had there been a larger entry, and such a nice competition, too. Surely, with all the material I see around me," said the Seattle choral conductor, "Victoria can enter more than one organization in such a nice class." These are important words and should go to the heart in such quarters where boy choristers are concerned. The winning of the "W. H. Wilkerson Challenge Shield" by the Christ Church Cathedral Choir makes them the possessors outright of this trophy.

The markings in the contralto vocal solo for girls under nineteen years did not attain very high degree. The winner, however, a Duncan young lady with eighty-three marks, is a very promising singer. Another girl, also a Duncan soloist, was five marks behind her. Dorothy Bishop, a local contralto, was only one mark behind the victor.

The baritone class was a greatly improved entry on last year's contest. Dr. Fricker, in his usual happy manner, gave much sound advice to the twelve entrants, which he considered was an extremely good entry. The young baritone, George Bishop, of Portland, made a distinct impression. Some day this singer will be heard from among the "higher-ups."

The second day in the public schools competitions was a repetition of the previous day's delightful and inspiring scenes. There were prevailing the same eagerness, keenness, and the curious interest in the adjudicator, who again seemed to be pleased in his two hours' task of adjudications. Ten schools were in competition, two of which were from outside the city, Tillamook and Cloverdale, both of which schools made an excellent showing, particularly the Tillamook School, which ranked high in each day's contest. Tremendous cheering once more greeted Mr. Morgan, on approaching the platform with his armful of official documents. He again pointed to simi-

lar defects he pointed out the day previous, words not clearly articulated, full time values not given, the ending of words with a "t" a "d" and an "s," the trouble with the vowels, again the "whurring" of the "r" and the conservation of breath control. "It was absolutely necessary," he said, "that all singers should conserve their breath. They should always have a little left and to spare."

Judging from close observation the public schools competitions have shown an upward grade. Throughout the contests there is noticeable an improved quality and a higher sense of vocal requirements over that of last year's accomplishments. There were some delightful singing, a sure proof of the diligent, able and painstaking efforts of the different school instructors. There is evidently some very valuable and timely musical work under supervision of those in authority. Mr. Dean, the municipal inspector, will never regret the efforts he is putting forth for more music in the schools. These young singers of to-day are our concert performers of to-morrow.

The evening sessions at the First United Church commenced promptly at 7:45 o'clock. Saturday's session, the final, promises a capacity audience.

The young violinist, Adele Bucklin, must feel proud of her honors. Although entries in the violin classes have unfortunately been few, Miss Bucklin, who captured The Times Printing and Publishing Company Cup for highest marks in three classes, has maintained an excellent example which may well be followed another year.

Empire Relations Topic of Address

Vancouver, April 14.—"Free institutions are the life-blood of the British Empire; co-operation is its instrument," declared Dugald Donaghy, quoting from the report of the committee of the Imperial Conference of 1926 in an address to the Vancouver Electric Club at the luncheon yesterday while speaking on the subject of "Imperial Relations."

Dealing with the question in a well considered speech, he pointed out that while theoretically, under the British North America Act, Canada was not an independent nation within the great British Commonwealth of Nations, to all practical intents and purposes it was on an equal status with Great Britain, because that act would be amended at any time Canada so desired, as was promised at the Imperial Conference.

The disputes that had arisen on the present status of Canada were on technicalities, and nothing else, he declared.

There was a record attendance at the luncheon, with many visitors, who were heartily welcomed by A. C. W. Gage, the president.

FIVE KILLED IN INDIA RIOT

Bombay, India, April 14.—Five persons were killed in a caste riot yesterday at Trivandrum, capital of the native state of Travancore. Members of a caste known as "untouchables" having been refused the right to enter a temple, attacked some caste Hindu women and set fire to a Brahmin house. Two caste Hindus, one "untouchable" and two children were slain in the fighting.



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Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week



A Special in Spades and Shovels

Heavy Steel English Spades and Shovels with solid backs and selected hardwood handles, long or short. You will have that waste ground cleared in no time with the aid of such reliable implements as these. Price, each\$1.25

Paints, Stains and Varnishes for Clean-up Week

Victor House Paint for Inside and Outside Work
Ordinary Colors—White and Green—
Per gallon\$3.75 Per gallon\$3.95
Per half-gal.\$1.95 Per half-gal.\$2.10
Per quart\$1.05 Per quart\$1.10
Per pint65¢ Per pint70¢

Victor Varnish Stain

This well-known and well-recommended Varnish Stain comes in colors of light and dark oak, walnut and mahogany. Price, per quart, 98¢

Imperial Cresote Shingle Stain

Obtainable in black, light brown, dark brown, chocolate and red. Price, per gallon,\$1.50
Green, price, per gallon\$1.75

Murex

For wall and ceiling decoration. Made in eighteen colors and white. Price, per 5-lb. package, at75¢

Ironite Varnish Stain

For floors, furniture and woodwork. Shown in light and dark oak, golden oak, walnut, cherry, mahogany, rosewood and bog oak—

Price, per half-gallon\$2.15
Per quart\$1.15
Per pint65¢
Per half-pint40¢

Ironite Floor Paint

This quick-drying and attractive Floor Paint comes in pearl grey, lead, golden yellow, dark yellow, maroon, tan brown, golden brown, orange and Dutch blue—

Price, per half-gallon\$2.75
Per quart\$1.50
Per pint85¢

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Housecleaning Helps From the Grocery Dept.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

Old Dutch Cleanser for cleaning and scouring.
Special, 3 tins for29¢

Sinclair's Chieftan

Brand Chloride of Lime, per tin,14¢
Saniflush, per tin,33¢
Drano, per tin,33¢
S.O.S. Cleanser, per package17¢

Assorted Steel Wool, 3

packages for25¢
Thrift Soap, per package25¢
Thrift Hand Cleanser, per tin25¢
Bon Ami Powdered, per tin17¢

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Sunlight Soap, 4 bars to carton. Special, 2 cartons for41¢

Lever's Lux, special, per

package11¢
Lever's Rinso, 3 packages for25¢
Pots Crystal White Soap, 4 cakes,25¢
Fels Naptha Soap, per carton of 10 bars, at78¢

Pure Castile Soap, spe-

cial, per bar,21¢
British Blue Mottled Soap, special, per bar, at32¢
Richard's English Carbolic Soap, 6 for27¢
Old Brown Windsor Soap, 6 for25¢

CLIMAX SOAP

Climax Laundry Soap, large wrapped bars, regular 33¢. Special, per bar,27¢

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Warmer days and brighter days make you want to get your home into good shape. Start now to paint up and clean up inside and out. In beautifying your home you help to beautify Victoria. Let's all go to it with a will.

Excelsior Rakes

All sizes at one price, and all good, strong tools. Price, each69¢

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All-steel Tray Wheelbarrows with hardwood frames, well braced and with steel wheels. Each, \$8.95
Garden Wheelbarrows with removable sides, fitted with steel wheels. Price\$6.25

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Made in a number of different grades and weights. Splendid value at, each, 49¢, 65¢, 90¢ and \$1.25

Bass Stable Brooms

For yards, basements and all heavy work. Price, each\$1.50

Floor Sweeping Brooms

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Floor or Wall Mops

An indispensable household tool at clean-up time. A dry lavender-colored mop with long-waxed handle. Price, each\$1.50

Hand Dusting Mops

The use of these mops takes the drudgery from dusting. Price, each, at75¢

Mop Cloths

Price, each35¢

Self Wringing Mops

Complete with cloth. The type of mop that saves your hands. Price, each75¢

Floor Wax

Old English Paste Wax—1-lb. tins. Special at78¢
2-lb. tins. Special at\$1.55

Johnson's Liquid Wax

Pint size, regular \$1.00. Special, 85¢
Quart size, regular \$1.50. Special, at\$1.70

Izal

A powerful disinfectant and deodorizer which instantly stops infection. A few drops in your pail when scrubbing will safeguard your home. Price at 55¢ and\$1.00

Knox Tarnish

For cleaning paint, enamel, bathroom fixtures, etc. It removes rust from steel. Prices, 25¢ and50¢

Household Step Ladders

Well-braced ladders, fitted with bucket rest. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7 feet. Prices, \$1.60, \$2.00, \$2.40 and\$2.80

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Employment Service of Canada

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Open Stock Dinnerware

New shipments of open stock dinnerware are arriving daily. Buy now while our stocks are complete.

Bagatelle Pattern

97-piece Dinner and Tea Set. One of Johnson Bros.' well-known English semi-porcelain patterns, in a neat floral border design in bright colors with new shape vegetable dishes, etc.

The set may be bought in separate pieces if desired.
Full 97-piece dinner and tea set for\$35.50
Full 52-piece dinner and tea set for\$20.00

Ryde Pattern

97-piece set in blue-grey border design with sprays of bright colored flowers.

Shown in the new Pareek finish and in attractive shapes.
A full 97-piece dinner and tea set for\$37.60
A full 52-piece dinner and tea set for\$21.45

Algiers Pattern

Another pretty design with powder-blue border and with clusters of fruit in bright colors. New cream body and all neat shapes.

A full 97-piece dinner and tea set for\$36.25
A full 52-piece dinner and tea set for\$20.70

Geneva Pattern

A pretty wide blue border and bud design all in blue. In the new octagonal shapes. Our stocks are now complete with all the extra wanted pieces.

Full 97-piece dinner and tea set for\$35.50
Full 52-piece dinner and tea set for\$16.25
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Dainty Pillows for Your Bedroom

Haven't you wondered sometimes what was needed in your bedroom to make it more charming? Well, visit our Art Needlework Department and see these dainty stamped Boudoir Pillows. They are made from fine mercerized voile in lovely pastel shades, beautifully shirred and require the merest touches of embroidery and the addition of a little lace to complete.

A fully illustrated lesson chart attached to each piece explains the simple easy-to-do embroidery, also specifies the exact quantity and correct shades of the lace needed to trim.

Pillows (top and back)45¢
Pillow Form in color to harmonize and size to fit45¢
Lace in assorted colors, a yard, 25¢

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.



A Radio Special

Radiola 6-tube One-dial Control To Operate from Your Light Socket

Complete for \$142.95

Here's your opportunity at last to secure a thoroughly up-to-date socket-power radio at the price of an ordinary battery-operated set. It represents the greatest radio value we have yet offered. It is completely equipped all ready to tune in. So as to make it easy for you to buy, we are offering these sets on the very special terms

\$15.00 Down

And Only \$12.25 Per Month

Only a limited number of these sets available, so be sure to secure yours now.

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Brighten the Floors With New Linoleum

The hall, the kitchen, the bathroom—are the floors just as attractive as they might be? Consider how you can improve their appearance with bright new floor coverings. There are dozens of patterns and colorings to choose from, in qualities that will last for years.

Six-foot Wide Linoleum

Good Grade Heavy Printed Linoleum particularly appropriate for use in kitchen or bathroom as it is so easily kept clean and always looks bright and attractive. Remarkable value at, per square yard, 89¢

Nine-foot Wide Linoleum

The extra width is a great convenience where one-piece linoleum is desired. No seams or joins. Attractive patterns. Price, per square yard\$1.10

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New Curtains for Your Windows

Nothing brightens the outlook from the home more than clean windows with brand new, crisp curtains draping them.

Fine Flit Curtain Nets

In small, exclusive patterns in ivory. These Nets are finished with lace edge and are wonderful value. Price, per yard35¢

Colored Ruffle Border Scrim

Of fine weave with hemstitched, colored borders to harmonize with furnishings for bedroom or day-room. Price, per yard25¢

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In cream with neat colored borders; also in white or ecru. Very attractive as bedroom curtains. Price, per yard35¢

Bordered Marquisettes

Highly mercerized and with double borders which add greatly to their appearance. Price, per yard, 29¢

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Monday Is Little Girls' Day In The Children's Section

All mothers with little girls between 1 and 6 years take delight in having them dressed in the daintiest and nicest things they can get. In our up-to-date Children's Section mothers will find just what they want at just the price they want to pay.

Little Girls' Sweater Coats

Novelty Wool Knitted Sweater Coats for little girls of 1 to 3 years. Smart double-breasted styles with borders and trimmings or collar and cuffs. Shown in white or in colors of poudre, beige, sunset and rosewood. Price, at\$1.95

Little Girls' Broadcloth Pant Frocks

The daintiest of hand-embroidery and smocking is found on these gay little Summer Frocks of fine imported broadcloth, and each little dress has bloomer panties to match. There are three styles for ages 1 to 4 years. Colors are sunni, orchid, peach, rosewood, poudre, etc. Price, at\$2.95

Tinty Tot's Coats

Carefully fashioned from all-wool dretyn and Kash cloth with set-in sleeves and yoke effects and trimmings of silk embroidery or collar and cuffs of contrasting colors. Shown in green, rose, dawn, light grey, Italian and poudre blue and Saxe; sizes for 1 to 6 years. Price, at\$6.95

Little Girls' Cardigan and Cap Sets

Little Girls' Knitted Sets of fine imported wool cardigans and caps with novelty trimmings of contrasting color. Shown in poudre, pearl, sky and dawn; sizes 2 to 6 years. Price\$3.75

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Sturdy little Knitted Cotton Undervests, well taped and buttoned and finished with garter attachments; sizes for 2 to 10 years. Price, each, at39¢

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A summer-weight in a fine ribbed cotton in black, peach, pink, white, and orchid; sizes for 2 to 14 years. Price, per pair35¢

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Fine Swiss Ribbed All-wool Vests with beaded necks and short sleeves; sizes for 2 to 10 year. Price, each, 69¢

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HILLSIDE—BRAND NEW BUNGALOW OF 4 rooms, full cement basement (high and light), open fire in living-room, built-in bath, etc. The builder has taken extra care to make this bungalow up-to-date in appearance as well as for comfort and convenience. Well located, good lot. Priced for quick sale, with good terms, only \$2,500.

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Here is an exceptional opportunity of securing a home in one of our best residential sections at a sacrifice price. There are five well-planned rooms, bathroom, pantry and basement, four open fireplaces, brick foundation, interior in excellent condition, choice lot, high location, moderate taxes. Half cash will handle.

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OVER TWO ACRES
with approximately 200 ft. frontage on water and sloping back to Seaview Road, on which it has a similar frontage.

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On easy terms if desired

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(Continued)

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stave wood, \$2.50; Kindling, \$2.50 load. Phone 2172.

NO. 1 DRY FIR CORDWOOD, STOVE
lengths, \$8.50 cord, 2 cords 16. Phone 527. Green Fir Cordwood, 1750 Cord. Phone 527.

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best cordwood, stove lengths, 1750 Cord. Phone 527.

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Half cord \$2.75
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Women's Disorders, Gynaecology, 100 Pantages Bldg., Seattle

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT—NOTICE
of application for beer license. Notice is hereby given that, on the 24th day of April next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license to respect of the premises of the building known as 17-Mile House, situated at Sooke Road, Esquimaux District, upon the lands described as part Sections 118 and 119, Section 2, Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises. Dated the 14th day of March, 1928. Mary E. Jones, Applicant.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT GUILLEN

POOR DAD
By CLAUDE GALLAN

KITCHEN—EL. Fireless Cooker, 2
Plate E. Cooker, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Crockery, Glassware, Scales, Cutlery, Aluminum Ware, Jardiniere, E. Iron and other goods too numerous to mention.

We can assure our clientele that the foregoing is a first class lot of Modern Furniture, being Copies of the Old English Artificers and well worthy of inspection.

The goods will be on view Monday and Tuesday from 10 o'clock each day. Take Cook Street Care to Fairfield Road. Order of sale in Tuesday's papers.

For further particulars apply to

Stewart Williams & Co.
The Auctioneers
312 Sayward Building Phone 1324

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Each Tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Deputy Minister of Lands for ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the Tender, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so. The cheque of the successful tenderer will be retained as security for the due and faithful performance of the work till the satisfactory completion of the Contract.

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. R. NADEN, Deputy Minister of Lands, Parliament Building, Victoria, B.C.

SAANICH

NINE ACRES OF WONDERFUL SOIL AND
FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR SALE

\$3500
THIS PLACE IS WELL-SITUATED ON a good road; it is planted with a variety of fruits, and could easily be made to give a good return on investment.

SWINERTON & MURRAY LIMITED
640 Fort Street Phone 491

GOODLAKE & WEBB
METCHESTER
12 ACRES, ABOUT 4 CLEARED, ON MAIN road, on which is a very modern new bungalow of four rooms, 5-piece bathroom, cement basement, furnace, city water and all modern plumbing; small cottage for help and outbuildings. A bargain at \$4200

EAST SAANICH ROAD
—ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL COMPLETELY modern—wood, water supply, 2 acres cleared land and garden. \$6300

ISLAND FOR SALE
CONSISTING OF MORE THAN 100 ACRES of land, cleared with fine garden and many fruit trees. Dwelling-house and many outbuildings, all in excellent condition. This island is very suitable for a home, and carries 300 or more. This is an excellent opportunity for a home. Price \$75,000. Listing No. 72.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION LIMITED
1200 Government St. Phone 343-349

WEST VICTORIA
ONE AND A HALF STORY DWELLING OF seven decorated 5-roomed bungalow, living-room, dining-room, with fireplace, kitchen, pantry, three-piece bathroom and four bedrooms, full basement, large lot with fruit trees; very low taxes. This house is in excellent condition and is an exceptionally cheap buy. For quick sale \$12,500.

BROWN BROS. & ALLAN LIMITED
Phone 476 211 Fort St.

BRIGHTON AVENUE
VERY COZY MODERN, WELL-FINISHED seven decorated 5-roomed bungalow, full cement basement, hot air furnace; lot 10,000 feet in warm sheltered position on Brighton Road. Price \$12,500.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1210 Broad Street

JUGOSLAVIA—Demand 5.27 1/2, cables 5.28.
Austria—Demand 141.25, cables 141.25. Rumania—Demand 42.81. Argentina—Demand 42.81. Brazil—Demand 12.02. Chile—Demand 47.70. Shanghai—Demand 63.00. Montreal—Demand 100.04.

Sale No. 2028

IMPORTANT SALE
STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by J. C. Thomson Esq. will sell by Public Auction the whole of his well-kept and nearly new

Modern Furniture
(being copies of the Great English Craftsmen), at his residence, 526 Linden Avenue, on

Wednesday, April 18
commencing at 11 o'clock and continuing all day, including

DRAWING-ROOM—Upright Piano
by Collard & Collard, Piano Bench, 2 Deep-seated Chesterfield 2-Crested Mahogany Arm Chairs, 6 Mahogany Hand-carved Oak Chairs, all the aforementioned in silk tapestry and two sets of loose covers in cretonne. Handmade Mahogany Cabinet with Glass Doors, over Sheraton; Mahogany Writing Table to match; Set of 4 Mahogany Coffee Tables, Mahogany Three-fold Screen with glassed top panels, hand-carved, Mahogany Centre Table, Mahogany Standard Lamp with Brass Mounts and handsome Shade, Goussier and exotically handsome Mahogany Brass Fire Irons and Dogs, Engravings after Gustave Dore and others, Heavy Blue Velvet Portiers, Lace Curtains, Wilton Carpet, 15 feet by 20 feet, etc.

DINING-ROOM—Massive Oak Extension Table (to seat 16 persons), 12 Dining-room Chairs in Red Morocco Leather, 5-foot Sideboard, 8-foot Sideboard and Serving Table, all the foregoing Suite is a copy of the Jacobean Period and exotically handsome; Mahogany Afternoon Tea Table, Marble Mantel Clock and Bronze Ornaments, Brass Fire Irons and Dogs, Large and 4 Small Carved Oak E. L. Shade, E. F. Coffee Urn, Tantalum Egg Shell Coffee Cups and Saucers, Table Glass, Dinnerware, 2 Oil Paintings, Lace Curtains, Axminster Carpet, 12 feet by 16 feet, etc.

STUDY—Oak Flat Top Desk, Deep
Overstuffed Chesterfield and 4 Arm Chairs, 12-inch Radio, 12-inch Victrola, Oak Arm Chair, in Leather; Carved Mah. Centre Table, 3 Oak Bookcases with Glass Doors, Oak Tables, very handsome Table Lamp and Shade, Enameled and Ormolu Ornaments, Fire Guard and Brass Fire Irons, Cushions, a quantity of Books including Encyclopaedia Britannica, International Library of Famous Literature, Century Dictionary, etc., Engraving after Lady Butler and others, Lace Curtains, Velvet Portiers, Axminster Rugs, etc.

HALL—Overstuffed Chesterfield in
Red Morocco, very handsome Hand-carved Mah. Cupboard, copy of the William and Mary Period, Hand-carved Mahogany Centre Table, Jardiniere Stand, Barometer, Velvet Portiers, Axminster Rugs, etc.

Contents of Four Bedrooms including Single Oak Bedsteads and Mattresses, Bureau and Wardrobes with Large Chests of Drawers, Dressing Room, Medicine Cabinet, Chairs, Lounge Chairs, Folding Camp Cots, Tables, Showers, Vacuum Cleaner, Chinese and other Carpets, Stair Carpeting and Rugs, Towel Rails, Pictures, Curtains, etc.

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SUMMER CAMPING HOMES
\$2500—AT CORDOVA BAY, 3-ROOM cottage, complete in this new subdivision, comprising all of an acre. Runs from the main highway to the waterfront and contains all the modern and ornamental trees. This property contains one of the finest portions of soft sandy beach. Water is laid on. Terms arranged.

LABURNUM GARDENS
OAK BAY

WE HAVE INSTRUCTIONS TO SELL AT
a low price a very attractive English cottage, complete in this new subdivision. The price is low for the reason that owner is anxious to have this subdivision developed into a residential area. The cottage is of five rooms and possesses every convenience. Hardwood floors, built-in electric, rice warmer. The lot has 50 feet frontage.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
927 Government Street Phone 125

COUNTRY HOME, HALF ACRE WITH
all conveniences, including light, water and phone. Four-room bungalow, bathroom, basement, garage, chicken house, lot of fruit and flowers in season. Property stands high, good view, close

ESTABLISHED 1885

TRY A PAIR

of the

NEW K BROGUES

ON THE NEW COMBINATION LAST

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

THE MASON & RISCH

Concert Grand

Now Being Used at the

Victoria Musical Festival

Is the last word in Grand Piano construction, and has been selected because of its wonderful tone. Mason & Risch are the largest manufacturers of Grand Pianos in Canada, manufacturing

GRANDS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

—for the Concert Stage—the Large Home—the Bungalow and the Small Apartment.

Mason & Risch also specialize in

GRANDS MADE TO ORDER

And are always pleased to submit specifications and sketches to conform to any style of interior decoration. Quotations gladly furnished with absolutely no obligation incurred.

NOTE

The MASON & RISCH Concert Grand is used at practically every musical festival in British Columbia and Ontario

DAVIS & KING

LIMITED

Exclusive MASON & RISCH Agents for Vancouver Island

719 Fort Street, Victoria

DUO-ART in Steinway, Mason & Risch and Henry Herbert Pianos

FOOT SPECIALIST

We have helped hundreds in Victoria to regain foot comfort and health. Bunions, Callosities, Arch Strain, Swollen Ankles, All Foot Ills.

FREE EXAMINATION—QUALIFIED ORTHOPEDIST

B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

STOBBY BUILDING, 765 YATES STREET

PHONE 897

Handsomeness Assortment Chesterfield

Suites

In all the latest designs and SPECIAL VALUE

Three-piece Suite with loose cushions Terms \$179.75 without interest

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

719 Yates Street

TWO MEN FACE TRIAL

Vancouver, April 14.—True bills were returned to the Assize court here yesterday by the grand jury on four indictments against C. L. Porter of theft

Wedding Invitations

Announcements, Cake Cards, Etc.

Printed or Engraved

DIGGON'S

1208-12 Gov't St. Phone 2147-2148

WOOD

Best Fir Millwork

\$4.25 Per Cord Load, C.O.D. \$4.00

Kindling

\$6.00 Per Cord Load, C.O.D. \$5.75

LEMON GONNARSON CO. LIMITED

Phone 77 2324 Government St.

CORNS

and Callosities all removed by "Mozco," the wonder remedy. No a jar. Money back if not removed.

SOLE AGENTS

STEWART & HOE

181 DOUGLAS STREET

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men

TAKE OUR REMEDIES

Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases, Pamphlets on Manhood and Diseases of Men, Booklet on Female Ills. Advice and diagnosis free. Open 2 to 9 and 1 to 8 every day except Wed. and Sat.

English Herbal Dispensary Limited

1389 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.

Canada's Oldest Herbal Institute

NEWS IN BRIEF

St. Mark's Church Men's Club will hold its annual meeting in St. Mark's Hall, Tenby Avenue, Monday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock, to receive a financial statement and to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Members of the Royal Society of St. George will hold a whist drive and dance on Tuesday next, in the Conservative Clubrooms, Campbell Building, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Plans for the forthcoming banquet on St. George's Day are well in hand.

A general meeting of all ex-members of the 88th Battalion C.E.F. will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Hall on Monday, at 8 p.m., to discuss the programme and to elect committees for the second annual dinner to be held on May 23.

Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, on Wednesday, April 18. A full attendance is requested as this is the last meeting previous to the Grand Post meeting, to be held in this city on April 27 and 28.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, C. C. Fuller will give a lecture on "The League of Nations" at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theological Society, in its rooms, 204 Jones Building. Open discussion of the subject is invited at the close of the lecture.

A collision between two automobiles on Pandora Avenue yesterday resulted in Mrs. Schilling, a passenger in one of the cars, being slightly injured. D. Gonnason, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, was the driver of one machine, and Walter Eaton, 3112 Quadra Street, of the other. They were not hurt and the damages were slight.

W. Donaldson, working on a scaffolding on lower Johnson Street for the firm of Williams and Hart, fell on his head from almost twenty feet above the ground and is in St. Joseph's Hospital. The accident occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was conscious when he arrived at the hospital in the C. & O. ambulance.

No. 1 Company 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C., will parade at the Drill Hall at 145 p.m., Sunday, April 15, 1928, for the purpose of attending the memorial service to be held in Beacon Hill Park. All ranks are requested to make a special effort to attend this parade. Drill order with side arms. Medals will be worn.

Free water for cricket clubs and bowling greens is suggested in a report of the City Water Committee to go before the City Council on Monday. The water used, it is suggested, would be charged for at half rates, and this sum paid by the city out of general revenue. The report is only a proposal so far, and subject to council action.

The Fernwood Friendly Forum will meet for supper at 6:30 o'clock on Monday evening next in the Emmanuel Baptist Sunday School. The programme will include a short talk by Earle Clarke, his subject being "A Day in St. Peter's." Miss Gladys Marchant will sing, and there will be the usual community sing song. All men of the Fernwood district are invited to attend.

Mr. Wilkinson, manager of Canadian Forestry Association of Vancouver, will give an address accompanied by moving pictures on "Our Forests and Their Values to British Columbia," to the inter-assembly of Native Sons of Canada and Canadian Daughters' League at Native Sons' Hall, View Street, Thursday, April 26, instead of April 19.

The Victoria group of the T. H. II. will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Cranleigh House School, 2184 Cadboro Bay Road. Members who are not working on a job allotted to them by the jobmaster are expected to report to him at this meeting and let him know what T. H. II. jobs they may be doing that are not on his list.

Canvassers are required for the League of Nations drive Tuesday, April 17. Anyone willing to give the whole or part of the day are requested to communicate with R. S. Mabey, 1014 Broad Street, or headquarters, Government and Broughton Streets. Canvassers will meet at Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, 625 Courtney Street, Monday, at 8 o'clock, to receive instructions and advice.

Ward Five Liberal Association will hold a social and dance in the Liberal rooms, corner of Government and Courtney Streets, next Wednesday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. A splendid programme of dances is being arranged, and for those who wish to play cards a portion of the room will be reserved. The ladies are preparing refreshments, and it is expected that all members of the Ward Five branch of the association will be present.

The local public lectures of the Victoria Independent Theological Society are now being given on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. The theological study meetings on Thursdays will continue as usual.

HON. F. ANSON DIED

New York, April 14.—Hon. Francis Anson, a passenger on the round-the-world cruise of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, died on board the ship at his pier here. Mr. Anson, who, according to members of his party, was a son of the second Earl of Lichfield, was taken ill four days before the vessel docked on Thursday.

Four Good Reasons

You should install

A Westinghouse Electric Range

- (1) A quality Product
- (2) New low prices
- (3) Reduced wiring cost
- (4) Easy payments

It will be a pleasure to show you these fine Ranges.

Murphy Electric Co.

722 Yates St.

Agents for Westinghouse and Hotpoint Ranges

CHRISTY BUYS WINCH BUILDING



R. G. CHRISTY

President and director of the financial firm of R. G. Christy & Co., which has bought the two-story Winch Building on Fort Street, just east of the Times Building. Purchase of the building was completed by Mr. Christy recently in Montreal. It was announced to-day that R. G. Christy & Co. will soon move to occupy part of the ground floor of the building. The Winch Building is known as an especially well constructed building and is one of the best kept and appointed office structures in Victoria. It sale to the Christy firm is the most important transfer in down-town property this year.

R. T. HALL

PROBATES ISSUED

Probates and administrations issued in the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

Thomas Hastings, late of Saanich, who died at Victoria on August 5, 1927, estate \$4,350.

Amelia Foxall, late of Victoria, who died on May 15, 1924, estate \$2,700.

Elsie Blyth, late of Saanich, who died at Victoria on May 26, 1927, estate \$5,400.

Hugh McKay, who died at Victoria on March 19, 1928, estate \$1,170.

Edward Saunders, late of Esquimalt, who died on March 27, 1928, estate \$3,654.

Perceval Edward Clark, late of Shirley, B.C., who died at Victoria on February 18, 1928, estate \$4,531.

TO GIVE RECITAL MONDAY EVENING

Dr. H. A. Fricker, Noted American Organist Will Give Recital at Metropolitan



DR. H. A. FRICKER

Dr. Herbert Austin Fricker, M.A., Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O., one of the adjudicators in the present Musical Festival, will give an organ recital at the Metropolitan United Church Monday evening, assisted by three prize-winning soloists who will be picked this evening at the close of the music festival. The programme has nine numbers, by some of the most famous composers, including Debussy, Bach and Schumann.

CHINESE GIVEN JAIL AND FINE

Wong Bing Kee Sentenced To-day on Opium Charge

Wong Bing Kee, charged with having opium in his possession, and remanded from time to time until to-day, was sentenced this morning in the City Police Court by Magistrate Jay and will serve six months' imprisonment and pay a \$200 fine, or in default, serve another three months.

Wong was the last of a number of Orientals convicted as a result of recent raids on Chinatown's suspected opium dives.

Police have taken a new turn in their activities in Chinatown to-day and since last night have brought forty-two Chinese into court charged with being found in a gaming house. The whole crowd was taken into custody by Chief of Police Fry and a squad of officers when they raided 564-568 Flagstaff Street last night. The accused were remanded until Tuesday next.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Murphy took place this morning at 9:45 from the B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Andrew's Church, where Rev. Father Smith conducted Mass at 10 o'clock. The pallbearers were: J. O'Brien, E. Murray, A. T. Monteth, M. Lawless and T. O'Connell. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Ss. Princess Kathleen takes an excursion to Seattle Saturday, May 12, leaving at 9 a.m.

GLOBE RACER DUE ON ASIA

Toichiro Araki, on "Safe and Sane" World Trip, Here To-morrow

Owing to the conditions of the "safe and sane" race around the world in which he is engaged, no special arrangements will be made here to expedite the voyage of Toichiro Araki, Japanese, who will arrive from Japan aboard the liner Empress of Asia to-morrow morning.

The use of the Seattle-Victoria airmail service, which is a properly organized and recognized travel route, will be permitted the world racer. He will fly to the Sound City with the seaplane, which will also take the regular consignment of mail. The Empress is expected to dock at 7 o'clock and Araki should be well on his way to Seattle within an hour after her arrival.

From Seattle, Araki will travel by organized airmail routes throughout the greater part of the trip across the United States and will connect with ocean steamer service to Europe in New York.

There are two contestants in this world race, which is being sponsored by the Jiji Shimpoo, Tokyo newspaper. R. Matsui, the other contestant, started westward about the same time as Araki headed toward the east.

WAGE LAW COVERS FLUNKIES UNDER COURT'S RULING

Statute Survives New Attack; Board's Rules Upheld in Logging Case

British Columbia's pioneer wage law survived another attempt to make a legal hole in it this week when the B.C. Appeal Court decided that flunkies in logging camps are entitled to minimum wage protection as much as any employee in the lumber industry.

The effect of the Appeal Court's decision, as interpreted to-day by the board administering the wage law, is to uphold the board's regulation in their entirety. All previous attempts to upset these regulations in the courts have come to a similar conclusion.

APPEAL PLANNED

The Appeal Court's decision will be appealed by the International Timber Company, the board understands.

This is the only case pending against the law, all previous actions having been settled in favor of the board's wage regulations.

VANCOUVER WINS THOMSON CUP

Magee High School Defeats Victoria High 2-1 in Soccer Final

Magee High School of Vancouver captured the provincial high school soccer championship to-day by defeating the Victoria High School eleven 2-1 in the final played at the Royal Athletic Park. The Mainlanders will hold the Thomson Cup for the next twelve months as a result of their victory.

In the first half Vancouver had a slight edge although Victoria missed several chances to score. The Mainlanders took an early lead when McDonald planted the ball past Willoughby with a fast drive to the net.

The second half had been in progress only a short while when O'Kelly scored for the victors with a nice cross shot from the left wing.

Two goals down, the Victoria team seemed to come to life and their lone goal came following their forcing of a corner. Lloyd hooked the ball into the net as it was swung in by the outside right, giving the Vancouver goalies no chance to make a save.

GOAL DISALLOWED

Just before the final whistle Vancouver scored another goal, but it was disallowed through the fact that the ball had been over the sideline just before it was kicked into the net.

The teams were as follows:

Magee High School: Wilson, Fisher, Hall, Clements, Folks, Blanchard, O'Kelly, Saunders, McDonald, Bullen and Allen.

Victoria High School: Willoughby, Bowman, Halkett, Rivers, Lloyd, Davey, Woodley, Thorpe, Bissell, O'Connell and Glenn.

MARKET FOR B.C. EGGS IN ARGENTINE

Capt. J. E. B. Radcliffe Here After Establishing Demonstration Farm in Republic

Likes Victoria So Well That He May Make Permanent Home Here

That the Argentine offers a good market for Canadian eggs and other farm produce, is the opinion of Capt. J. E. B. Radcliffe, who, accompanied by Mrs. Radcliffe, has just arrived in the city from the South American republic and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Capt. Radcliffe has spent some time in the Argentine establishing a large "demonstration farm" for the Argentine railways.

He thinks that British Columbia could supply large shipments of eggs and farm products that are now going into the southern republic from other countries.

Only recently a consignment of 3,000,000 eggs was shipped from the United States to the Argentine and efforts have been made to find a market for Chinese eggs there.

Capt. Radcliffe is a strong Canadian booster and while in the southern country acted, it might be said, in the capacity of unofficial trade commissioner.

Both Capt. and Mrs. Radcliffe are so delighted with Victoria that they are now contemplating making their permanent home in the city.

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EMPIRE BUYING MEANS BUYING AT HOME FIRST

Miss Lottie Bowron Explains Move; Window Competition Announced



MISS LOTTIE BOWRON

who for the third year in succession has been chosen as convener of the Empire Shopping Week committee, and is directing the campaign in preparation for the week of April 21 to 28.

Members of the I.O.B.E. are joining in the movement and next week will start on the distribution of posters and streamers. Advertising and circulars of various kinds will also go out next week.

"The three points on which the windows will be judged will be, the idea of patriotism, general arrangement and balance, with, of course, the understanding that all goods used in the display have been produced within the Empire," Miss Bowron said. "Entrants must have their applications into the committee at the Chamber of Commerce by next Thursday. It is expected that of the larger stores will not compete, so as to give the smaller stores a chance."

"This is the first time that Empire Shopping Week has been Dominion-wide, from one side of Canada to the other."

"We want to emphasize the fact that Empire buying begins at home, and if the goods are not made here, then Canadian made goods should be given first place."

FRENCH AIRMEN END GREAT TRIP

Paris, April 14.—Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrun French aviators, completed their great world-girdling trip to-day, landing at LeBourget field at 6:13 p.m. in the midst of a tumultuous welcome.

ARRIVED UNANNOUNCED

Marseilles, France, April 14.—After a brilliant trip around the world that ball had been over the sideline just before it was kicked into the net.

The teams were as follows:

Magee High School: Wilson, Fisher, Hall, Clements, Folks, Blanchard, O'Kelly, Saunders, McDonald, Bullen and Allen.

Victoria High School: Willoughby, Bowman, Halkett, Rivers, Lloyd, Davey, Woodley, Thorpe, Bissell, O'Connell and Glenn.

Unannounced, the airmen landed in their plane the Nungesser-Coll, at Marignane, near here, at 1:10 p.m.

They had come from Athens and not made a scheduled stop at Rome.



Musical Masterpieces For Your Victrola

Hear a great Symphony Orchestra in your own home and learn the vast musical possibilities of the Victrola. These are some of the musical masterpieces we suggest.

Symphony in D Minor—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Directed by Leopold Stokowski. Six records—12 parts.

1269 Hungarian Dance No. 5—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

35856 "Hear My Prayer"—Choir of the Temple Church, London.

35786 Madame Butterfly (Fantasia)—Victor Symphony Orchestra.

9122 Oberon—Overture—Symphony Orchestra.

Fletcher Bros. (VICTORIA) LIMITED

UNITARIAN PASTOR TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Rev. Victor Berkeley Blake, a native of New Westminster, who has spent most of his life in the United States, will occupy the pulpit at the Unitarian Church to-morrow morning. He will leave in the afternoon for the mainland.

Mr. Berkeley Blake, who will speak on "My Thought of God," is field secretary of the American Unitarian Association, with headquarters at San Francisco, and has been nominated as administrative vice-president of the association, annual meeting of which will be held next month. He visited Victoria last November.

registrars of the Supreme Court. Sir Arthur answered the two questions which, on advice of counsel, he had declined to answer at his previous examination and which, on motion of counsel for the defense, he was ordered by County Court Judge L. V. O'Connor to answer. This disposes of all the preliminaries of the case, which will be heard at the forthcoming sitting of the Supreme Court beginning here on Monday.

The hearing to-day was held in camera.

EARTHQUAKE RUINS VILLAGE IN BULGARIA

Sofia, April 14.—Meagre details from southern Bulgaria led to fears that an earthquake which struck that region to-day had demolished the town of Chiruh, between Philippopolis and Burgas, with a heavy loss of life.

RECORDED IN ITALY

Rome, April 14.—The central meteorological office here recorded earthquake shocks at 10:02 a.m. to-day, the epicentre being about 560 miles from Rome.

The needles flew out of the most powerful detecting instrument.

CURRIE ANSWERS QUESTIONS IN HIS LIBEL SUIT

Preliminaries Complete, Hearing Will Commence Monday

Cobourg, Ont., April 14.—The examination for discovery of General Sir Arthur Currie in connection with his \$50,000 libel suit against W. T. R. Preston and F. W. Wilson, publisher of The Port Hope Guide, was concluded here to-day before John T. Field, local



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You are proud of the affiliation you enjoy as a member of your golf club. Beatty club members are also glad to tell you of the many benefits they attain from the BEATTY Washing Machine Club. Join our club to-day.



An advertiser says: "I was indeed sorry that I did not have more chairs for sale the day my ad appeared in The Times. I could have sold at least ten. The result was very satisfactory."

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CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES AS GREATEST TEST OF ALL

Maroons, Great Money Team, Have Job to Beat Fighting New Yorkers

Fifth and Deciding Game To-night for Stanley Cup Must Be Played to Finish if It Takes Till Morning; Maroons Will Benefit Most Financially if They Win; Lester Patrick Gives His Players Gold Watches; Patrick's Display in Goal Wins Sympathy and Support of Neutral Fans

By ED. BAKER

Montreal, April 14.—Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers meet to-night in the fifth and final game of the Stanley Cup series in the Montreal Forum and it is a case of "you pays your money and you takes your choice." It is an even money proposition if there ever was one.

Prior to the start of the present series, the Montrealers were the logical favorites, having beaten two of the strongest teams in the National Hockey League in the Ottawa Senators and the Canadiens to reach the championship finals. After winning the first game the Maroons, according to nearly all the experts, figured to win the series one-two-three. In that first game the Canadian section winners appeared to have it over the Rangers in every department from goal forward, but the wise men of the East underestimated the fighting spirit of the New Yorkers, who took the second game in the most dramatic setting ever staged in the historic Stanley Cup competition. This setting was even more tragic than dramatic, as it was feared Lorne Chabot, the Ranger net guardian, would lose the sight of one of his eyes through being hit by the puck. Then came the spectacle of Lester Patrick, forty-four-year-old veteran of the game, who is manager of the New York team, going into the nets to replace his injured goalie.

SUBS UNWILLING

Before Lester decided to don the pads, a request was made to the Montreal club to allow Alex Connell, Ottawa net guardian, who was present, to finish out the game in the Ranger net. This proposition was put up to the Montreal players by the club management and the players vetoed it. As none of the Ranger subs was willing to take a chance in the net manager Patrick was practically forced to himself, and it is in the N.H.L. records that the Rangers won the game by 2-1. While it is not in the records, it is a fact nevertheless that every player on the Ranger team turned in a superb performance. Your correspondent had been looking on big time hockey for many years, but never before had he seen a set of players perform in such a determined manner as the Rangers did. While their popular pilot was in the net behind them, they played like men inspired. Instead of allowing the Maroons to carry the battle to them, the Rangers turned on their opponents with an offensive that could not be denied. The game went about seven minutes over the time, but in the extra session the New Yorkers were almost completely dominant. Instead of being leg weary as Maroons were, the Rangers appeared fresh and full of fight, and it was on this performance that the show must go on. The credit of having an even chance to win the world's highest hockey honors.

The Maroons won the third game which was played on Tuesday night by 2-0, and it was thought that the series was all over but the shouting. Mervin "Red" Dutton, defence star of the Maroons, and Herb Gardiner, captain of the Canadian team, former teammates with Calgary, with their wives, had arranged to hit the trail for the West last night, but these plans were given a rude jolt when the New Yorkers won the fourth game of the series and now the disposition of the famous cup, emblematic of the hockey championship of the world, hinges on the game to-night. No matter how long it takes, no matter how long it takes.

BOUCHER ONLY ONE IN SERIES

The Maroons, known as a "money" team, had quite an advantage at the start of the series as they had already begun through a Stanley Cup series successfully, while Lester Patrick, centre ice player for Rangers, was the only member of the New York team with that experience. True, the Cook brothers, Bill and Bunney, were making their first start in the cup finals. The Maroons have the benefit of Clint Benedict, veteran goalie of the N.H.L., who as a member of the Ottawa Senators helped to win the championship on several occasions, and he was also in the Maroon net in 1925-26, when that team won the title. Dutton, Selberg, Hooley Smith, Munro, Stewart and Bill Phillips had also been under fire in the big series.

Much depends on the work of Joe Miller to-night. If Joe, who replaced Lorne Chabot in the Rangers' net, continues his good work of the last two games the Rangers have at least an even chance of victory. Each team is in the hands of a hockey master mind. The battle on the rival benches between Lester Patrick and Eddie Gerard is sure to result in a draw, no matter which team wins, for neither manager will make a mistake, but if one is likely to get more out of his players than the other, that one will be Patrick.

BIG BONUSES

In a financial way the result of to-night's game means more to the Maroons than to the Rangers. A number of millionaires are on the directorate of the Montreal club, and one of them has announced that he will divide \$20,000 among the Maroon players if they win the championship. This is quite an incentive, and it is understood that other handsome bonuses have been promised in case Maroons win.

Manager Patrick presented each of his players with a handsome gold watch after they won the American section title from Boston Bruins, and other bonuses have been promised the New

PRaise for Patrick

Win or lose tonight the success of Lester Patrick with the Rangers has been little short of phenomenal. Taking a rather make shift team, composed of three seasoned players, the Cook brothers and Frank Boucher, and a collection of amateurs, the West Coast magnate landed his team in the playoffs last season, their first effort in the National Hockey League. This season he is in the grand finals, which reflects greatly to the credit of Patrick as a hockey pilot.

It is very unfortunate that hockey fans in New York City lost the privilege of seeing the Ranger team in the Stanley Cup series. The New Yorkers gave liberal patronage to the Rangers throughout the regular season and packed Madison Square Garden for the sectional play off finals, but at the circus was booked for the Garden on April 3, the Rangers lost their home ice and were forced to play all the Stanley Cup games in the Montreal Forum.

RECORD CROWD
The four games already played in this series have all attracted customers totalling over forty thousand. To-night's game will be a test up. So called "breaks" may be the deciding factor, but in your correspondent's opinion the team that gets the "breaks" is the team that wins.

The Stanley Cup series of 1927-28 will go down in hockey history as the outstanding hockey series of all time, no matter which team wins.

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DISTINCT TYPES OF LEADERS IN CHARGE OF HOCKEY TEAMS

One eastern writer has the following to say about the two managers, who will direct the contending teams in the final game of the world's series at Montreal to-night:

"The two leaders in the greatest hockey struggle of the year are two very distinct personalities. "Lester Patrick, of the New York Rangers represents what might be called the 'Beau Sabreur' type, the dashing, flashing chap, who when he played hockey himself, quite a number of years ago, had all the girls at his feet, and all the young men anxious to meet him and belong to his circle. At least that was the case when he played in Montreal, from where he and his brother Frank went to the Pacific Coast to build the biggest hockey rink of those times, and teach the British Columbia people how to play hockey. "Lester Patrick, who is reported to be a manager of quick decisions, who has his men not only under strict control, but attached to him by ties of personal friendship.

"Eddie Gerard, of the Montreal Maroons, is of a more quiet and retired nature, a man with a pleasant smile, and keen-sparkling eyes, which bespeak the strategist, and who like his opponent while a strict disciplinarian has the friendship and confidence of his men. "Gerard, who is an Ottawa man, played hockey up till about five years ago, and also made a name for himself as a skilful stick-handler and puck manipulator. "For a while after that he was reported seriously ill and then was selected by the Maroon executive, to succeed Clint Hart as manager of the Maroon team, Mr. Hart going later on to the Canadiens. He has been a great success in this capacity, and has become very popular not only with his employees but with the public. "Such are the two men, who will

Probable Canadian Olympic Leather Pushers—By Jimmy Thompson



Every Olympic team which has sailed from Canada has included a strong quota of boxers from Ontario and this year's selection should prove exceptional. While the Canadian boxing squad may be smaller this time than formerly, the many good lads throughout the Dominion who will soon be battling their way through the elimination trials. Earl Pickering, one of our smartest boxers, can be counted upon to give any contestants of his weight a real argument. Although winning the Ontario title a year ago at 118 pounds, he was only a flyweight and could quite easily have entered the lighter class. Following the provincial competition he journeyed to Winnipeg and competed as a flyweight in the Canadian titular competition. Unfortunately he caught a cold on the way West and was unable to do himself justice. He has repeatedly won in Buffalo and this Spring he competed in Boston where he lost a very close decision to Gene Bianco, who is looked upon as the best boy in the Eastern States and a sure member of the United States Olympic team. Harry Hills, started to box when in his second year at University of Toronto and he has improved rapidly. After winning several bouts in intercollegiate competition he essayed several "open" contests. Early this season he was defeated

by Harry Cobb, the Canadian light heavyweight champion, but this only spurred him on to greater effort and after training with Larry Gaines, former Canadian heavyweight champion, for several months, he came back and won the Ontario championship in London last month. He has his eye on a trip to the Olympic games and should make matters interesting for all-comers in the Ciydesdale class. Vincent Glionna, like Pickering, is a member of the St. Agnes A.C., Toronto, and for the past three years he has been an outstanding boxer. He will box in the bantamweight division in the trials and should just about make the grade. He has won several Ontario titles and has also been runner-up on two occasions. He was runner-up in the tournament in Boston in January and went direct to Philadelphia where he won his class. Two years ago he won bouts in Philadelphia, New York and Buffalo. Sam Hackett, like Pickering, is a superlatively clever boxer, but does very little infighting. His forte is long range boxing at which he is a master. Sam has been boxing for several years, starting in the tadpole class and he is now Ontario featherweight champion, a title which he won a year ago in London and which he successfully defended this year in the Forest City. Under Olympic rules Hackett should be a sensation.

Tentative Hunting Season Dates Set By Game Board

Vancouver, April 14.—Tentative hunting season dates have been set by the Game Conservation Board of British Columbia and will be communicated to the various sport organizations and sporting clubs in the Province, before they are released for publication. The board concluded a conference, during which suggestions were heard from sportsmen regarding game regulations and conservation measures, in the courthouse Friday afternoon. If the tentative date schedule is not satisfactory to the sportsmen, another meeting will be called within a month. In the meantime complaints and proposals made at the open meeting will be investigated and action taken if it is deemed advisable.

TY COBB IS NOW ON HEELS OF P. WANER IN BATTING RACE

Ty Cobb's two singles at Philadelphia yesterday put the "Georgia Peach" in second place in the "Big Six" ranking to date. Paul Waner, who was washed out of the Pittsburgh Pirates game at St. Louis, leads the pack with a percentage of .500.

The standings thus far:
P. Waner, Pirates . . . 2 8 2 4 .500
Cobb, Athletics . . . 2 8 0 3 .375
Cuyler, Chicago . . . 3 10 0 3 .300
Ruth, Yankees . . . 2 7 3 2 .288
Heilmann, Detroit . . . 3 12 1 2 .167
Hornsbey, Boston . . . 2 7 1 1 .143

FOXY PHANN In the spring a young man's fancy—and so are a lot of the older guys



Phil Granville, Canadian Hope In Marathon, Injures Leg and May Have To Quit

Oklahoma City, April 14.—Phil Granville, of Hamilton, leading Canadian contender in the transcontinental marathon, who has been holding fourth place, was forced out at the end of the 33.5-mile lap from El Reno yesterday with a leg injury. It is not known whether he will be able to resume the race or not. Henry Swaby, of York, Ont., was forced to withdraw because of exhaustion.

Leadership among the Canadians now goes to John Cronick, of Saskatoon, who is in eighth place, with an elapsed time of 291:39.42, about forty hours behind the leader for the 1,491 miles from Los Angeles.

Oklahoma City, April 14.—Jaded by their first night in a "White Light" town since jacking out into the sagebrush and cactus shortly after leaving the trim streets of Los Angeles, the four score runners and walkers in the Los Angeles-to-New York marathon rufely cocked speculative eyes at stabbish blisters and gingerly stretched tired muscles this morning, contemplating the fifty-mile grind to Chandler, Okla., the next overnight stop.

Virtually all of the runners spent the early evening "in town" soaking up the gaiety and hero worship accorded them by the youngsters, but an icy wind whipped across the red clay hills this morning that set teeth to chattering, while the mercury hovered grimly near the thirty-degree mark.

WARM BEDS ATTRACTIVE
The mantle of hero worship was whisked away, and all set their minds determinedly on the warm beds awaiting them at the end of the day's run. With Andrew Payne, still leading in elapsed time and with little Peter Gavuzzi, of Southampton, Eng., clinging doggedly to his heels, the field of runners showed little change as it prepared to jog out of Oklahoma City this morning.

As they leave Oklahoma City, the twelve leaders in the race, and their elapsed time for the 1,491 miles are: Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., 251:51.31.
Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., 253:21.50.
John Salo, Passaic, N.J., 271:03.21.
Phil Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 282:20.50.
Olie Wantinen, New York, 285:00.10.
Ed Gardner, Seattle, 285:58.34.
William Kerr, Minneapolis, 290:14.33.
John Cronick, Saskatoon, 291:39.42.
Mike K. Joyce, Cleveland, O., 295:01.56.
Harry Rea, Long Beach, Cal., 295:38.41.
Louis Perrella, Albany, 295:53.41.
Giusto Umek, Trieste, Italy, 305:02.01.

Oklahoma City, April 14.—The arrival of the caravan in Oklahoma City, hailed by Red Grange as return to "street cars, elevators and hotels," also meant a return to courts for C. O. Fyle, the promoter. A certificate of garnishment attaching the \$5,000 put up by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce for routing the race through the city, was issued in District Court to Ralph V. Scott, of Illinois, a former member of Fyle's professional football team.

With the garnishment certificate, a suit was filed for the collection of \$4,493.50, which Scott alleges is due him for his services under Fyle's athletic promotion.

London, April 14. (Canadian Press Cable).—Games played, yesterday in the Scottish Football League and reported to-day:

FIRST DIVISION
Hamilton 1; Clyde 1.
SECOND DIVISION
Clydebank 4; Alloa 1.

FIELDING HOPES TO BOOST STOCK IN TILT TO-NIGHT

Local Featherweight Meets Tommy Burge in Ten-round Event at Tillicum Gym

In the first fight of his programme to advance in the field of featherweights, Tommy Fielding, of Victoria, is scheduled to step ten rounds against Tommy Burge, of England, in the main event of a professional boxing card at the Tillicum gymnasium to-night. The first bout on the programme will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Great interest is being taken in Fielding's bout and his supporters promise to be out in force. This is the first pro card to be staged here, for some time and promoter Joe Bayley is in charge of the show.

Fielding has trained faithfully for the bout for several weeks and is reported to be in first class shape. He has changed his style and intends to fight in a crouching position to-night. Burge has been given a big hand in Vancouver where he has appeared on several cards. Recently he scored a knockout over an opponent in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

In the supporting card Ernie Woodley, local heavyweight, will meet Jimmy Ryan, of Vancouver; Tim Keist will meet Cannon, of Vancouver; Ailie Davies is matched against Spider Kelly while Neal will take on Johnny McDonald. All the preliminary bouts will be of four rounds.

Canadian Olympic Trials In Hamilton June 30 and July 2

Hamilton, April 14.—The Canadian Olympic athletic trials and Dominion athletic championships will be held in Hamilton on Saturday, June 30 and Monday, July 2. This was the decision reached at a meeting of the games committee here.

Old Country Football

London, April 14. (Canadian Press Cable).—Games played, yesterday in the Scottish Football League and reported to-day:

FIRST DIVISION
Hamilton 1; Clyde 1.
SECOND DIVISION
Clydebank 4; Alloa 1.

Housecleaning Seems To Have Done St. Louis Browns Plenty of Good

Despised Tailenders of American League Win Three Straight Games and Give Every Sign of Proving Troublesome in Race This Year; Youngsters Show Form; Eleven Home Runs Hit Yesterday, Joe Hauser Getting Two; Gehrig's Blow Travels Far

Followers of the St. Louis Browns to-day perceived a visible effect in the recent general house cleaning ordered by Phil Ball, on the strength of three consecutive victories over the Detroit Tigers.

Although the Browns were more than a disappointment to the fans last season, at no time figuring in the fight, they are off to a good start in the present campaign with the distinction of being the first club to capture a series and a string of three victories. The Browns' showing has to a certain extent re-established confidence that they will participate actively in the ensuing championship.

Manager Howley's band of youngsters trapped the Tigers in their own fair yesterday by 4-3, coming from behind in the ninth to tie the score and then put over the winning run in the eleventh.

Entries For Island Boxing Titles Must Be In By Wednesday

Entries for the Vancouver Island boxing championships to be held by the Tillamook Athletic Club must be in the hands of the secretary of the club by Wednesday, April 18. The preliminaries to the championships will be held on April 21.

A number of Up-Island fighters will be here for the bouts. The winners of the Island titles will appear in the British Columbia championships and, if any boys prove of exceptional merit, they may be sent along to the Canadian championships.

Miss Turpie Meets Glenna Collett In Amateur Golf Final

Hilox, Miss., April 14.—Marion Turpie, of New Orleans, southern women's champion, meets Glenna Collett, of Providence, R.I., former American, French and Canadian champion, in the finals of the Pan-American women's amateur championship to-day. Miss Turpie defeated Miss Les Mids, Chicago, western medal champion, and 2, while Miss Collett triumphed over Mrs David C. Gaut, Memphis, 7 and 6 yesterday.

Miss Turpie showed uncanny brilliance in driving, exceeding her opponent's lie on all but one hole.

Bantamweight Champ Goes Down For Count

Toronto, Ont., April 14.—Friday, the thirteenth, was decidedly a hoodoo day for Jack Johnston, of Toronto, bantamweight champion of Canada. Johnston met Leo "Kid" Roy, of Montreal, in the main bout of a Shamrock Athletic Club card last night and was knocked out.

Jordan River to Meet Duncan In Basketball Final

In the final game for the Y.M.C.A. Cup, Jordan River and Duncan, senior "A" basketball teams, will meet at the "Y" to-night, starting at 9 o'clock. Jordan River, present holders of the trophy, will trot out their regular team, and are confident of retaining the cup. Duncan have a strong team, and should give the Riverites a hard game. In the preliminary fixture starting at 8 o'clock James Island and West Road will meet.

McDUFFER By HARRIS PAYNE



George Voigt Has Fine Score to Win
Pinehurst, N.C., April 14.—George Voigt, Washington golfer stroked the Pinehurst course three under par yesterday to win the North and South amateur championship for the second consecutive year.

With a 69, the District of Columbia player defeated John Dawson, Chicago, one up at the thirty-sixth hole.

St. Princess Kathleen takes an excursion to Seattle Saturday, May 12, leaving at 9 a.m.

McLARNIN IS PICKED TO WIN FIGHT

Mandell Will Be Added To Jimmy's Victims In May Thinks Edgren

Lightweight Champion Will Meet Clever Boxer as Well as Rugged Hitter When He Steps Into Ring With McLarnin and It Is Not Likely That He Will Be Able to Dodge and Duck All the Way; McLarnin Sure to Be Very Popular; Brightens Up the Lightweight Division

By ROBERT EDGREN

Like a champion in the making, Jimmy McLarnin forced his way to a position where Sammy Mandell couldn't avoid that May match. Jimmy did it by knocking out a number of the recognized contenders, leaving no one else for Mandell to fight. McLarnin knocked out Joey Sangor in three rounds. Sangor had knocked out Mandell in seven. Some time before that McLarnin had knocked out Jackie Fields in two rounds. Fields fairly whipped Mandell in twelve no-decision rounds in Los Angeles and lost a close ten-round decision to him in Chicago. At no time was Mandell able to come near putting Fields on the floor.

OUT OF THE TOUGH BOY

McLarnin knocked out Louis Kid Kaplan, who couldn't get a match with Mandell because he was too tough, in eight rounds. This Kaplan was an iron man. He let them bounce punches from his chin until they were arm weary, and then flattened them. Sometimes he flattened them without waiting. He dropped Jimmy twice and Jimmy got up fighting mad, like the crazy little Irishman he is, and called on with both fists flying. In the eighth he sent Kaplan reeling with a hammer-like right smash on the chin, and dropped him cold with a following blow. Kaplan is the only fighter who ever put McLarnin down, and Bud Taylor the only one who ever gave him a black eye.

After that McLarnin knocked out Sid Terry, New York's favorite heir to Benny Leonard's fighting fame, in just one minute and forty-seven seconds. Terry was considered Mandell's most dangerous rival. He was as fast and clever as Mandell, and had a knockout punch, too. Mandell boxed Terry twice, when Terry was a novice. He won a decision in fifteen rounds. The other bout was a ten-round draw. McLarnin knocked a very much improved Terry out in a minute and forty-seven seconds.

FIGHTING SINCE SIXTEEN

As for this coming fight, McLarnin should win it. And if he wins he'll become the most popular champion in the lightweight class in many years. Mandell's only chance against McLarnin is to run around him in circles, clinch and hold as he did with Fields, and tap for points. He has plenty of speed and boxing skill. Mandell is a perfect example of the point boxer. Most of his fights go to decision or no-decision endings. He never knocked out a boxer of any class in all his eight years in the ring. It would be extremely odd if Mandell should start a belated knockout career with a real fighter like Jimmy McLarnin. Practically an impossibility. If he can avoid Jimmy's socking punches he might possibly tap-tap to a decision. But even that possibility is remote. McLarnin is a very clever boxer himself, and he grew up beating the clever ones. He has a knack of making them lead to suit him, and beating them to the punch. When McLarnin was starting his ring career, which was shortly after his sixteenth birthday, he started a lot of people by rather easily outboxing Fido LaBelle, Olympic champion; knocking out Jackie Fields, another Olympic champion—these two were extremely clever boxers of the George Blake school—and by knocking out Joey Sangor. He also outpointed and won from Flyweight Champion Villa. McLarnin weighed 117½ pounds in that fight, and Villa 120.

CHANGING CONDITIONS
Bud Taylor was the only bird who had anything on Jimmy—and who was

there Taylor couldn't whip a couple of years ago. Jimmy won the first fight. I saw that. He nearly knocked Taylor out in the second round, and Taylor swung blows that looked like deliberate fouls, but may have been wild because he was groggy. Later Taylor won three ten-round decisions, all close. There was another point to this, however. In that year, from eighteen to nineteen, McLarnin was suddenly growing into a lightweight. Taking off weight weakened him, and he had an off year. He lost decisions to Taylor and Johnny Parr and Doc Snell—all corking fighters—and seemed to have lost all his speed and punch. Western fight followers who followed McLarnin today a year or so later. He seemed to be "burned out." But it was just a matter of changing physical condition. A few months later Jimmy was going like a whirlwind. McLarnin today is fully matured, and hitting like a little John L. Sullivan.

IRISHMAN WILL BE POPULAR
Jimmy McLarnin, if he wins the title, will be the first Irish lightweight champion since Jack McAuliffe. Lavigne was French-Canadian, Ernie of Swiss descent, Gans a negro, Nelson, a Dane, Wolgast a German-American, Ritchie of similar descent, Welsh was English and Benny Leonard a Hebrew-American.

An Irish champion would be tremendously popular in New York. Jimmy is real Irish, born just outside of Dublin, Ireland, brought to Canada when a year and a half old. He has the smiling humor and reckless fighting spirit of the Irish, tempered by Pop Foster's years of careful coaching in the boxing methods of Jim Driscoll, who was the cleverest in the world of a real fighting man.

FIGHTS FAIRLY
McLarnin is a real champion at heart. He doesn't hug and hold, clinch and wrestle, hold and hit, stall and run, like so many of our champions. He fights fairly, uses his intelligence to find a way to avoid being hit and to hit in the most effective possible way. That's all there is to boxing, though most of our present-day ring business men try to add a few other tricks.

Real champions always have forced their way to the top just as McLarnin has forced his. So far as fighting record is concerned, Mandell's title claims to the lightweight title doesn't compare with what McLarnin can show. Goodrich was "given" the title after a New York tournament that had no world significance whatever. Rocky Kansas outpointed Goodrich, and Mandell outpointed Kansas, making Kansas a present of the gate receipts and some additional cash for "finishing" the title on a ten-round decision. McLarnin, by knocking out Fields, Kaplan and Terry, and needs only add Mandell to the list to complete his clean-up of sluggers and clever men alike.

KNOCKEROUTS MOST POPULAR
Terry McGovern fought his way to the bantam and the featherweight titles by knocking out everybody who stood in his way. Nothing could stop McGovern from becoming a champion. Lavigne and Gans did the same. So did Bat Nelson, and Wolgast, and Ritchie, and Benny Leonard. None of these great lightweights were fancy boxing greats. They were all fighters—like McLarnin. They didn't slip and dodge and clinch. They fought.

The only popular champions have been the men who punched their way to titles and defended them by punching. John L. Sullivan, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey—their names will be talked of long after the clever dodgers and swift, circling foot-racers are forgotten. I can name you a hundred good fighting men of the ring offhand. There have been thousands of the clever slip and skip kind—but I forget their names at the moment.

But if you're anything of a veteran at this ring game you remember Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Jack Dillon, Eddie McGorry, Stanley Ketcher, Gunboat Smith, Tom Sharkey, Kid Carter, Joe Walcott, Sam Langford, George Dixon, Kid McCoy, Peter Maher, Gus Ruhlin, Sluggers all fighting men. And it's likely we'll soon put Jimmy McLarnin up near the head of the list.

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Lone Goal By Dubeau After Lalonde Bumped Off, Ends a Wild Game

Fifteen Years Ago Canadiens Defeated Ottawa in One of Most Gruelling Hockey Games on Record; Peter Span, Noted Eastern Writer, Tells About It; Crowd Wild Enough to Tear Down Arena; Arm Broken.

Peter Span of The Montreal Star, dean of Eastern sport writers, is great on digging into his scrap book and comparing incidents of to-day with those of days gone by. The recent game between the Canadiens and Montreal Maroons, which gave the latter the right to meet the New York Rangers in the world's series, gave Peter a chance for a little say. In this game Russell Oatman, former Victoria boy, scored a goal in the overtime, the only goal of the match. Peter has the following to say:

Old-time hockey followers were discussing reminiscences of other one-goal overtime games of olden days, and one of these, played about fifteen years ago in the old Westmont Arena, came in for special attention and arguments as to details. Therefore, out of the scrap books of the writer, which contain scores and scores of accounts of important hockey matches, since this same writer has described hockey contests in Montreal and elsewhere for the last thirty-five years, the following condensed account of the match referred to, also written by him, is reprinted:

The match was filled with sensational events. And, by the way, this was the match in which Eddie Gerard, manager of the Montreal Maroons, made his debut.

The Ottawa policy of trying to prove that might is right, and thereby trying to cover up lack of skill and speed, caused numerous disagreeable scenes. The two referees, up to by to keep order, but, though careful of off-sides and enforcing the N.H.A. treasury by nearly \$100 worth of fines, they never could prevent the rough players from not afraid of them.

With the fast game that is played under the six-man rule and the avowed principle lived up to by so many players that they must win, no matter at what cost, it takes men of no less reputation, physique and tempera-

ments than a Pullford to keep a hockey match from resembling a prize fight. An arena crowd is usually a fair one. So was that of Saturday night when the game started out, but the turning point came when an Ottawa player lifted "Newy" Lalonde bodily in the air.

At that time Laviolette, previously incapacitated, was being attended to by the doctors in the Canadian dressing-room.

They carried "Newy" half-stunned by his fall, in there, and when they seated him on a bench his right arm hung loosely by his side.

"It's broken; it's broken," he said dully, and when the doctors touched his shoulder even his clenched teeth could not imprison the cry of pain he tried to hold in.

For a while he resisted the agony, and then he said in a weak voice: "I'm getting dizzy, doctor; I am getting dizzy," and rolled back in the waiting arms of Billy Noseworthy, Canadian's efficient trainer.

A drink of brandy revived him, but he was out of the game for good.

A dozen such incidents occurred in that room, but in the other cases the men, hiding their pain and bruises, went bravely out again, and from start to finish the Ottawa team never had a moment's rest.

The bright-colored Canadiens were at them every minute, and they could not beat them off.

Compared to Lesueur, Vesina had a hell of a time of it.

Only once were the Canadiens in real danger, and that was when Shore, towards the end of the first period, came within an inch of scoring.

Public opinion was divided as to whether it should count as a goal or not, but the umpire, J. P. O'Lothlin, former president of St. Patrick's A.A.A., a cool, fair-minded official of experience, said it was not.

The Ottawa tried to have him removed, but the referee approved of his ruling, and he remained.

OLD-TIME MATCH
It was an old-time match and an old-time crowd.

Upright men standing were packed behind the seats like sardines in a box.

There was a feeling of tense excitement throughout the building from the start, and Chief of Police Moffatt of Westmont and his men were on the alert every moment. They chased the men who had crawled out on the girders, they quelled incipient fights among the "gods," and the only thing they were unable to do was to capture a fake official whistle that made itself heard at different times in different points of the rink.

There were thousands bet on the match beforehand, and hundreds changed hands openly in the corridors during its progress.

McKay, dgar, the thrice winner of the Hartnouth Cup, emblematic of the international motorboat championship, with a party of friends, occupied two boxes.

It must not be imagined that there was no good play on the part of Ottawa.

Shore and Ronan, Broadbent and

Gerard particularly showed up well at different times, and during the first period play was practically even.

After that it became nearly all defence on the part of the visitors.

During the greater portion of the first period there were some spaces in the reserved seat section of the east side unoccupied.

A CRIMSON STREAK
The remainder of the amphitheatre was one mass of squirming, roaring dark forms, except near the railing in the centre of the east side, where the coat-sweaters of the Canadian substitutes painted one broad crimson streak.

The empty seats were those secured by a few speculators who held them at \$2 a head after the first period they were glad to let them go at less than cost and they were quickly filled up.

Newy Lalonde's work during the second period was fascinating to watch.

But the Ottawa defence was too strong for him to make an impression.

He kept them so busy, however, that, though there were never more than seven men around the Ottawa net, it looked as if there were a hundred mixed up in the close scrimmages that followed one another continually.

The Ottawa's either had not yet mastered the new rule against bodying into the fence, or deliberately ignored most of the time, and suffered numerous penalties for it, which, however, they seemed to consider cheap, for the weakening effects their tactics had on the Canadiens.

Notwithstanding his roughness, made some beautiful runs during the second period, but Canadiens held the best of the play.

When given obliteration of "Newy" from the ice made people fear for the home team's chances, they held the lead in trickiness and skill and speed till the end of full time.

As the last period progressed it seemed almost unbelievable that the Canadiens, who apparently became shakier with every bodycheck they received, could hold out.

So that when the gong announced the end of the full hour's play a glacial calm reigned on the ice.

The Canadiens had done their utmost, more than they had ever done during all the years of their existence, and had failed of the one thing necessary, the scoring of just one solitary goal.

They had used up all the marvelous speed at their command; they had expended all their trickiness and strength, and they had given their bodies freely to the cause; witness Newy Lalonde, who with his useless right arm bound tightly to his side was passing up and down the dressing room, like a caged panther, forgetting the pains of his broken collarbone, in the mental agony of mixed hope and despair.

Their player-manager, Jimmy Gardiner, with his cool head, had prevented their "blowing up," a thing which in past years was so often the cause of their defeat.

But it seemed all in vain. The crowd of seven thousand, wildly excited people, most of whose sympathies through the crude brutality of the Ottawa work, had turned entirely in favor of the home team, besought, prayed, and even commanded them to score.

CRAZY WITH INTEREST
Old-timers, who never before showed excitement, had become half-crazy with interest, but it did no good.

The feeling of the spectators had become so high, that at the least touch of the rules on the part of Ottawa, the crowd would have risen.

The climax had come when Broadbent, upon colliding with Payan, had shed a stick and raised a welt the size of a hen's egg on the latter's forehead.

When ruled off, he had expostulated and the crowd incensed at the continuance of senseless slaughter had risen on its hind legs and with a roar had threatened to overflow the boxes and come down en masse to put him off.

When Scott, the husky Canadian recruit from the Lower Province, whom the Wanderers' management did not think good enough for them, bodied an opponent in the fence, the crowd shouted its approval; but all this encouragement failed to change the situation which was that the Canadiens were winning and Ottawa holding their own.

THEY OBEYED ALF. SMITH
Faithfully obeying the instructions of coach Alf. Smith, shouted openly and defiantly from the side, the Ottawa when realizing that they were put seriously on the defence, had the greater part of the match, abandoned

Five Sacrifices In Row a Unique Batting Feat

By BILLY EVANS

Batting offers the opportunity for more unusual situations than perhaps any other feature of baseball.

Roger Peckinpaugh, manager of the Cleveland Indians, once received five bases on balls in one game. Getting five bases on balls in one game is decidedly unusual, but the manner in which Peckinpaugh registered was even more so. Not once did he offer at a single ball. He never once took his bat off his shoulder. Each time the count was three balls and two strikes before he finally walked.

Possibly it would have been better had Peckinpaugh's performance been heralded as a non-batting feat. In keeping with Peck's peculiar day at bat, that of reaching first base five successive times without being charged with a time at bat and making no effort to hit the ball, was a day which Wade Kilfiter experienced back in 1910.

MOVED THEM AHEAD
In five consecutive trips to the plate, Kilfiter failed to reach first base in a single instance, wasn't charged with a time at bat, yet in each case accomplished the thing he set out to do, move a runner or runners up.

The situations that came up in a ball game seldom call for the same player to sacrifice in his first five times at bat. Yet that is just what happened to Kilfiter.

I might add that he stretched his unusual performance over part of two games. As I recall it, four sacrifices in the record for one game. Kilfiter merely tied the mark, probably because he was up only four times in the game and therefore really had no chance to break it.

Washington and Detroit were the contending clubs. These two teams were scheduled to play a double-header on August 27, 1910, at Washington. The first game was a pitchers' battle and each of the four times Kilfiter came to the bat in the opening battle, proper baseball called for Washington to play for a run, making it Kilfiter's duty to lay down a bunt.

PLAY IN CLOSE
When the opposition knows the

policy of the pucker in favor of playing for the man and had, through a policy of deliberate elimination, managed to send Newy Lalonde, whose magnificent shooting in the first half of the match had been a constant danger to them, from the ice for good, and to put the other Canadian star players more or less hors-de-combat.

Laviolette, who had done marvelous work in getting the puck out of the danger zone, had a badly swollen knee and a cut head; Donald Smith, the greatest of utility players on the ice at present, was black and blue all over and Jimmy Gardiner hadn't a bone in his body that was not sore.

In the enforced absence of Newy Lalonde every Canadian barring Vesina, had tried his hand at scoring.

Finally Dubeau took a chance at it. Lesueur, as he saw the Canadian fence man make a wide half circle of detour to escape Merrill, of Ottawa, who tried to block, turned his head in the direction of Lesueur, skating across the net, gloating in anticipation over the manner in which Dubeau would "get him," when he fell into the hands of the strapping Philistines at the side.

That turn of the head was fatal to Ottawa's chances. Dubeau, without stopping his rush, twisted his stick as he passed the net and amidst a combination roar, growl and shriek of seven thousand excitement-intoxicated human beings, sent the puck into it, before Lesueur had even time to sense the danger.

And the most strenuous night in hockey history, a scoreless hour's play, was won.

The Teams
Position Ottawa Lesueur
Dubeau... Defence... Lesueur
Laviolette... Defence... Merrill
D. Smith... Centre... Gerard
Lalonde... Wing... Darragh
Gardiner... Wing... Broadbent

Penalties
The following penalties were handed out by the officials:
Ottawa
Min. Maj. Mch. Aft.
Darragh... 2 3 4 4
Broadbent... 3 3 3 3
Ronan... 1 1 1 1

Totals
Ottawa... 7 5 1 533
Shore and Merrill were warned.

Canadians
Min. Maj. Mch. Aft.
Lalonde... 2 3 3 3
D. Smith... 1 1 1 1
Payan... 1 1 1 1
Scott... 1 1 1 1
Gardiner... 3 3 3 3

Totals
Canadians... 6 9 1 436

TRIAL HORSE



TOM BURGE

former English scrapper, who will meet Tommy Fielding, local boxer, in the main event at the Tillicum gymnasium to-night. Burge is highly rated. It will be the first real test for Fielding, who is developing well under the wing of Joe Bailey.

bunt is the play, because of the closeness of the score, the infield sets itself for such a procedure and it isn't the easiest thing in the world for the batsman to deliver.

Yet, in this game, in which I happened to be the umpire, Kilfiter on four distinct occasions laid down what is called in baseball a perfect bunt.

While he was retired, he advanced the runner or runners, the task delegated to him.

Unless my memory is in error, Kilfiter was in second position in the Washington batting order. This is what is known as the sacrifice spot.

Yet, over twenty-two years of umpiring, this is the only instance in over 3,500 games in which I have seen the same player called upon to bunt on four successive trips to the plate and deliver each time in the most approved manner.

FIVE IN A ROW
Then to cap the climax to the unusual day, in the very first inning of the second game, after the leadoff man had reached first in safety, proper baseball again called for Kilfiter to

Bobby Jones On Golf

If right hand is inclined to lead stroke on downswing keep it close to body

The average man, when trying to diagnose and correct his swing, very often comes to regard his right hand as his worst enemy. He looks upon it as the cause of all his trouble, and as often as not he decides that he must concentrate upon keeping his right hand entirely out of the stroke.

I quite agree that the member in question is the direct cause of a great number of bad shots. But the fault is not that the right hand is applied at all, but in the method of application. Naturally, one cannot hit the ball with the left arm and side alone, and, though I have said and am convinced that the right hand should remain subdued throughout the first part of the hitting stroke, there are cases in which I should advise its conscious application under a very definite condition.

If we have resolved that we will endeavor to exclude all right hand power from the stroke, what are we to do if, at the top of the swing, we take hold with it and dash the club down upon the ball? We cannot control a member for which we have made no provision in our advance plans.

The main damage which a right hand can do is accomplished by throwing the club downward and out from the top of the swing. This motion causes the player to cut across the ball, or, if the right hand turns over, to hit the ball with the face of the club hooked.

It seems to me that the general advice on this subject involves the admonition to "keep the right hand out of the shot." That, I believe, is what should be done, but the repressive remedy may be for some more difficult to apply than it sounds. Instead, some might find it more comforting to be told just what they should do with their right hand, rather than to do nothing at all.

Just as a matter of experiment, I tried playing a few iron shots with this in mind. Instead of pulling down with my left hand from the top of the swing, I tried to make a right-hand stroke of it, being careful, however, to keep my right working close to my body. So long as I did this last, the stroke seemed to be all right and the shots came off in a satisfactory fashion.

USE RIGHT ARM CONSCIOUSLY
I believe that a right arm aid to those who suffer from too quick right-hand action. Start the club down with the right hand, but do it consciously and under control. The right arm should come almost vertically downward, and the shots came off in a satisfactory fashion.

I made this suggestion recently to a man who has on several occasions threatened solemnly to have his right arm amputated at the shoulder because it was ruining his game. I saw him the other day, and he says it has helped him a great deal. Whether he was too kind to say otherwise I am unable to know.

Of course, this is merely a way to keep the right hand from doing mischief. As a means of starting the downward stroke, I think the left is far more reliable, provided the right will suffer itself to be led. The great reason I favor this method is that the motion is mechanically much simpler. At the top of the swing the left arm is straight, or nearly so, and a simple downward pull is all that is needed, while the right arm is bent and forced upward. To unwind it requires a number of movements. But it can be done either way, so the choice is to be made in the light of results obtained.

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With the Bowlers

The Five Roses are now even with the Night Owls in the race for the City League honors. Last night they took three straight games from the Colonists. Pickup of the Colonists won individual honors with 224 in the opening game, while B. Fuggie of the Roses, captured high aggregate with 557. The results were as follows:

COLONISTS
G. Motion... 146 189 199—534
H. Pickup... 224 135 137—496
H. Buckle... 150 157 130—437
A. Hawkins... 732 152 140—1005
C. Chislett... 166 681 178—1325

TOTAL PINS
Total pins... 888 814 784—2466

FIVE ROSES
C. Baker... 187 157 155—500
I. Malcolm... 179 157 144—480
C. Brooks... 165 202 154—521
F. Handley... 164 138 193—495
B. Fuggie... 75 213 108—397

TOTAL PINS
Total pins... 870 808 815—2493

attempt his fifth bunt in a row. Once again he turned the trick.

All five bunts, by the way, were downed by the field and so accurately placed there was no chance to make a play on the advancing runners, the team in the field being fortunate to retire Kilfiter at first.



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To Proceed Against Rum-runners Within Twelve-mile Limit

Constitutionality of Clause Authorizing Seizure of Vessels "Hovering" in Territorial Waters of Canada Will Be Tested, Says Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue, in House

Ottawa, April 14.—The question of whether or not the "twelve-mile" limit applied to the stopping of a vessel in the open sea is correct exercised the House of Commons yesterday. When the bill amending the Customs Act was under discussion recently some members raised the question. It was stated the correct maritime language should be "hovering" in the territorial waters of Canada. When the bill amending the Customs Act was under discussion recently some members raised the question. It was stated the correct maritime language should be "hovering" in the territorial waters of Canada. When the bill amending the Customs Act was under discussion recently some members raised the question. It was stated the correct maritime language should be "hovering" in the territorial waters of Canada.

TRANSPORTATION MEN END PARLEY ON RATES HERE

The joint meeting of the Atlantic, Pacific and West Coast Conference, in progress here during the week at the Empress Hotel, was concluded yesterday afternoon. Vancouver delegates returned to their homes last evening while the representatives of U.S. shipping firms on the coast, who attended the sessions, will return to their homes to-day. Considerable business was handled during the meeting, which commenced last Thursday with the sessions of the Pacific West Coast Conference. Announcements of decisions affecting the public are expected from E. J. Manion of Seattle, chairman of the conference.

Two Are Acquitted By Assize Juries

Vancouver, April 14.—A less expensive forum than the assize court is provided to decide many cases which should never go beyond the lower courts, declared Mr. Justice Morrison yesterday during his summing up of the case of Jowalla Singh, who was acquitted by a jury of a charge of wounding with intent to kill. The judge was confident the incident which occurred at the Dominion Mills in South Vancouver October 28 last, in which Jowalla Singh was charged with hitting Delp Singh with an axe, would have resulted in nothing more than a harmless scrap had the spectators refrained from interference. Frederick Denyer, New Westminster, was acquitted by a jury of responsibility for the death of James McMullen, who was killed when struck by a truck driven by Denyer.

VACATION Suggestions

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Triangle Tour

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED ALL-EXPENSE

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Canadian Pacific Railway

Canadian Pacific Express Travelers' Cheques "Good the World Over"

PRINCESS ELAINE CLEARS BALBOA FOR THIS PORT

St. Princess Elaine, built at the Clydebank plant of John Brown & Co. and now on her maiden voyage to Victoria to enter the Vancouver-Nanaimo service, sailed from Balboa on Thursday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service. The vessel took on oil fuel at the Panama Canal port and will call at San Pedro, Cal., to again replenish her tanks en route here. Capt. Troup expects the Princess Elaine to arrive here about April 26.

PORT ANGELES GLEE CLUB AND FIRST CHURCH CHOIR WIN FEATURE COMPETITIONS

(Continued from page 17)

more conviction," he said, "a better use of the terms crescendos and diminuendos, a better balance at time in the parts, and above all keep the pitch." In the case of one of the choirs there was a suspicion more than once of "below pitch."

Port Angeles Marchant in his opening address referred to the introduction of music in the schools when he was on the "School Board." It certainly was "below pitch" in his opinion. He was extremely glad to see the festival association assisting in making this city a home for music. While commercial pursuits are all very well it is the cultivation of the arts, especially of music, he concluded, that lifts a city on a higher plane. He congratulated all concerned in the festival movement.

It was a gracious and thoughtful act on the part of the Young People's Society of the First United Church in giving a supper to the visiting young members of the Port Angeles High School Girls' Glee Club, Queen Margaret School of Duncan, and Shawigan Lake School.

AFTERNOON SESSION

First Baptist Church, Dr. Fricker Addressing

Class 25—Vocal solo, soprano, preliminary only, competing for C. M. Keith gold medal, thirteen entrants: G. H. Llewellyn and J. M. Thomas for finals at evening session. Test piece, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" (St. Paul).

Class 26—Vocal duet, T-B, preliminary only, competing for C. M. Keith gold medal, thirteen entrants: G. H. Llewellyn and J. M. Thomas for finals at evening session. Test piece, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" (St. Paul).

COMES WEST



Charles Henry Worby, who has just been appointed Superintendent of the Sleeping, Dining and Parlor Car Department of the Canadian National Railways for the Western Region. He has been with the National system since July, 1912, when he joined the department at Winnipeg, where he spent many years of service. Previous to his appointment as superintendent at Montreal in 1923, he held successively the positions of store clerk, inspector, agent, district commissary agent, acting assistant superintendent and assistant superintendent.

SPRING BRINGS HOUSE CLEANING

Man Is Banished as Wives' Brooms Fly; Great Activity Expected Next Week

With Spring comes to the housewife the fever for cleaning. Mere man is banished, or vanishes, while the bustling matron swings the broom, the dustpan and the rug paddle; or, if she is up with the modern trend, couples the vacuum cleaner to the electric cord and lets the machine automatically take up the dirt—that commodity which someone has aptly designated as "misplaced matter."

The Clean Up and Paint Up campaign is here.

In this Clean Up and Paint Up period is the time to get rid of the accumulated brush piles, heaps of tin cans and other worthless and unsightly encumbrances. Time to put a new coat of paint on the exterior of the house and the garage; time also for retinting the walls of the rooms or repainting them.

About the only luxury those early American and Canadian housewives could be sure of was cleanliness in their plain homes. Whenever that old American and Canadian stock has gone, over the whole country, it has carried the enthusiasm for clean houses. The succeeding immigrants sooner or later catch the spirit.

Sometimes it takes a couple of generations for some of them to rise to the standard, but eventually they nearly all get enthusiasm for clean streets, clean yards, freshly painted houses and well-scrubbed interiors.

It is on that general American and Canadian enthusiasm for cleanliness that such an institution as the Clean Up and Paint Up campaign has built itself.

CALLS FORTH RIVALRY

The Clean Up and Paint Up campaign calls forth a lot of good-natured neighborhood rivalry. Even the cleanest of houses accumulates rubbish, that must be carried off. More careless homes have bigger loads of it that must be gotten rid of. Yards must be made ship-shape as the weather clears up.

Paint must be scrubbed before it is painted over again, for the true woman knows that dirt shows through fresh paint.

PAINT MUST BE SCRUBBED BEFORE IT IS PAINTED OVER AGAIN, FOR THE TRUE WOMAN KNOWS THAT DIRT SHOWS THROUGH FRESH PAINT.

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PAINT MUST BE SCRUBBED BEFORE IT IS PAINTED OVER AGAIN, FOR THE TRUE WOMAN KNOWS THAT DIRT SHOWS THROUGH FRESH PAINT.

SPOKEN WIRELESS

April 13, 9 p.m.—Shipping: YOGEN MARU, Munoran for Prince Rupert, 1,100 miles from Estevan. KVICHAH, Loring for Balboa, 490 miles from Loring. JUPUKU MARU, Mike for Vancouver, 1,300 miles from Estevan. CANADIAN COASTER, Ocean Falls for San Pedro, 600 miles from San Pedro. INDIAN CITY, bound Prince Rupert, 512 north, 164.51 west. ESTHER DOLLAR, Vancouver for New York via San Pedro, ninety miles south of Cape Flattery. LURLINE, Seattle for Honolulu, 623 miles from Honolulu. CITY OF VICTORIA, Grays Harbor for Okeana, 240 miles from Grays Harbor. MALTA MARU, Japan for Portland, 900 miles from Portland. AFRICA MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 1,489 miles from Victoria. WEST ISON, Vancouver for Yokohama, 1,487 miles from Vancouver.

April 14, 8 a.m.—Weather: Prince Rupert—Foggy; calm; 30.22; 43; sea obscured. 6 p.m., spoke Cordova, Ketchikan for Seattle, eighty-three miles from Ketchikan. Estevan—Overcast; calm; 30.12; 44; sea smooth. Pachea—Overcast; calm; 30.12; 45; sea smooth.

April 14, noon—Weather: Estevan—Overcast; southeast; light; 30.08; 46; sea moderate. Pachea—Part cloudy; 30.10; 49; light swell. Prince Rupert—Part cloudy; calm; 30.20; 51; sea smooth.

C.N.S. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Importer, arrived Nanaimo April 13, 10 a.m. from Victoria. Canadian Miller, arrived Halifax April 5, due in Victoria May 12. Canadian Winner, left Victoria for Kingston, Quebec April 12, March 21; due back in Victoria June 14. Canadian Seignior, left Panama Canal for Victoria and Vancouver April 1, due Victoria April 30. Canadian Coaster, arrived Ocean Falls April 7, due in Victoria April 25. Canadian Farmer, arrived Victoria April 11. Canadian Observer arrived Blainey April 10, due in Victoria May 2. Canadian Rover arrived San Pedro April 8, due Victoria April 18.

Miss Janet Wilson came over from Vancouver yesterday on a visit to Mrs. Alex. Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips of 2303 Fernside Road in Victoria, July 9, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Evelyn Maude, to Trevor James, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Inkpen, late of Dorset, England. The marriage will take place Monday, April 30, at St. Barnabas Church at 2 p.m.

Mrs. J. T. Taylor has left for her home in Vancouver after visiting Hon. E. and Mrs. Burke-Roche, Pemberton Road.

Mrs. G. H. Bernard Rockland Avenue, went over to Vancouver on Thursday to spend some time as the guest of Mrs. Harold Robertson.

The Misses Dorothy and Helen Holt have returned to Vancouver after a visit to Miss Betty Kirk, St. Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Austen Alexander, formerly of Victoria, are now residing in Vancouver.

At the home of the Misses Johnson, Currie Road, on Thursday evening, a delightful bridge party was held under the auspices of St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. Six tables were in play.

Miss Marjorie Bell of Vancouver was an informal bridge hostess at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cochran, who were recently married in Portland. They left for their home in Portland Thursday morning, via Victoria, after spending a honeymoon at the Hotel Georgia. Mrs. Cochran is formerly Miss Aileen Raymond of Victoria.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver: C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 3:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 5:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 7:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 9:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 3:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 5:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 7:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 9:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 3:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 5:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 7:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 9:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 3:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 5:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 7:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 9:30 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"Kruschen saved my life."



"Having been in Hospital for past six months suffering from acute appendix trouble with complications, and undergoing five operations for same, I thought it would be of interest to your firm to know that Kruschen played a great part in saving my life when other things had failed."

I returned home from hospital on 8th inst., and all my friends remark how merry and bright I am after undergoing such terrible ordeals, and say "Marvellous!" I reply, "Kruschen!"

Being connected with athletic club I have a large number of friends, and have already signed on several for "Kruschen."

Original letter to the firm.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for a Half-a-Cent a Day.

From every Drug Store at 75c. the bottle.

Manufactured by E. GRIFITHS HUGHES, Ltd., Manchester, England (Estab. 1756).
Sole Importers: McMillan Bros., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



swollen veins

Absorbine J[®]
THE ANTISEPTIC UNIMENT

At all Druggists 1/25

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition for which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—breakdown, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be the cause, it is the same, the more prominent being depression, some of prostration or nervousness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what a life is absolutely essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 3

than by any other known combination. So secure as it is taken in accordance with the directions accompanying it, will be a sure and valuable remedy.

THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE

LIGHTED UP AFRESH.

and a new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, faded and valueless. This wonderful medicine is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative medicine, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that has preceded it for this wide-spread and merciful relief of human misery.

Sold by leading Chemists, or either No. 10, return mail from Dr. LECLESC Med. Co., Havre, France, N.W. London

PINCHED FOR NAPPING

Fremont, Neb., April 14.—William Belke is going to be careful in the future about where and when he takes a nap. He was found asleep in the railroad yards here while the temperature stood at five below zero. He was jailed and the next day the judge fined him \$200 for risking his life in such a careless manner.

She is Thankful She Read the Almanac

Says Dodd's Kidney Pills Worth their Weight in Gold

"My trouble started with a fall," Mrs. W. H. Garretson, Ridgeway, Ont., writes. "My left kidney and pains in the back bothered me very much. I read in your Almanac where a lot of people were relieved of a complaint like mine. Four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made me feel better and I am thankful that I read your Almanac. I will recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills for Backache. They are worth their weight in gold."

For over a third of a century, grateful men and women have attested to the merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Others have found relief from Kidney Ailments—Why not you?

At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodd Medicine Co., Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.



BAND CONCERT CAPITOL SUNDAY

Will Be Under Patronage of Governor-General and Lieutenant-Governor

The semi-final concert in the Winter series of band concerts will take place to-morrow evening at the Capitol. Nora Jones, contralto, and Sydney Petch, tenor, will contribute songs, and Bandsmen Jones and Cadwallader will play a piccolo and clarinet duet. The Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Junior Pipe Band, under Pipe-Major Alexander Wallace, will be present and will contribute two numbers. The Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Band, under Bandmaster Miller, will render six popular numbers. The concert will be under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency Viscount Willington, Governor-General of Canada, Viscountess Willington, the Lieutenant-Governor, R. Randolph Bruce and Miss Helen Mackenzie and Lt.-Col. Martyn, D.S.O., and the officers of the regiment.

GIVES ADDRESS ON MODERN EDUCATION

Miss Gildea of Strathcona School Speaks Before Langford Women's Institute

Langford, April 14.—An interesting lecture was heard in the Langford Women's Institute Hall Tuesday night, when Miss Gildea, principal of the Strathcona Lodge Girls' School at Shawinigan Lake, spoke on "Modern Education." At the invitation of Mrs. J. L. Brown, president of Langford Women's Institute, Rev. H. B. Allen acted as chairman. Miss Gildea, formerly of Cambridge University and Cheltenham College, is well versed on educational subjects, and has also done Government work in connection with health and backward children. The lecturer told of her association with the boys' school at Marlborough and of adopting the motto, "Service Before Fame." Miss Gildea outlined the study of education, namely philosophy of the Greeks, "To Know Thyself," then dealt with the study of languages, mathematics and religion, which needed the knowledge of Latin and Greek, while science she deemed the greatest asset to learning as it developed minds in a natural way, matriculation or other examinations were necessary for some pupils, but "efficient citizenship" should be the object of all lessons should be to so interest the pupil that he or she should desire to continue study, a right vocation making for happiness and efficiency. The lecturer was thanked for her able talk by Mrs. J. L. Brown, seconded by Mrs. Percy Welsh, principal of the Langford School. Refreshments were served by members of the Women's Institute at the close of the meeting. Mrs. H. Simpson accompanied on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson have purchased Cecil Eve's summer cottage on Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kirk, who have been visiting at Winona Lodge, have returned to their home at Courtenay.

Mrs. Appleton and daughter, Joan, who have been visiting Miss L. M. A. Savory of "Swastika," Goldstream Road, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Mrs. C. T. Boyes and her two children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Moir of "Cherry Bank," Langford Lake, for the last two weeks, have returned to their home at Point Grey, Vancouver.

Mrs. A. Norman Brown, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, has returned to her home "Winona Lodge," Goldstream Road.

The president of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association, Rev. H. B. Allen, assisted by William Bickford of Colwood, will judge the floral exhibits at the Women's Institute Hall on Saturday, April 14. All entries are free, but for judging purposes must be in the hall by noon. The Spring flower show will open at 2:30 p.m., and afternoon tea will be served by members of the institute.

Sidney

Sidney, April 12.—The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Union Church was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Holland, Third Street.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Ellis, occupied the chair.

A letter from Mrs. J. T. Taylor, secretary of the Ladies' Aid, tendering her resignation owing to her removal to Victoria, was read and received with regret.

The flower and bulb show held April 4 in Wesley Hall was a success, it was reported.

It was decided to hold a stall at the North Saanich War Memorial Park about the first week in July, when it is expected a large company of soldiers will be in camp here.

Mrs. A. Critchley was elected secretary for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Ingarmells will be hostesses to the Ladies' Aid of next meeting on May 9 at Wesley Hall.

The meeting then adjourned and a dainty tea was served by the hostesses, assisted by her daughter, Gwen Holland and Mrs. J. Wilkinson.

J. T. Taylor, who has been for a number of years assistant manager of the Sidney Mills Limited, has accepted a position with the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company in Victoria.

Mrs. Taylor and two daughters moved on Tuesday to Victoria and will make their home on Wellington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Prince, Third Avenue, have moved into the residence, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. King, Henry Avenue, moved on Wednesday into the house on Third Street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Prince.

Mrs. Geo. McLean left on Monday for Vancouver, where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. West and family moved this week to Kokulash, B.C., where they will reside.

HAVANA BUSY PICKING BEAUTY

Galveston, Tex., April 14.—The night of May 31 will be a gala occasion in Havana, Cuba. For the beautiful roof garden of the Hotel Plaza, which is known to virtually every visitor who has made a trip to that picturesque metropolis of the Caribbean, which is best described as the Paris of the Western hemisphere, will scintillate in

the reflected glory of visiting beauties from all of Europe gathered there to witness the selection of "Miss Cuba" and bring her with them to Galveston.

If last year is any criterion, the roof will be crowded to capacity with a brilliant assemblage, including the elite of Havana and notable visitors, while the streets below will be packed by a milling crowd of Cubans and visitors eagerly awaiting the verdict of the judges and the appearance of the girl who will represent Cuba at the Third International Pageant of Purity, and Ninth Annual Bathing Girl Revue here June 2 to 5, inclusive.

Fausto Simon, manager of the Hotel

Plaza, is conducting the contest to select Miss Cuba, and judging will take place the night of the arrival in Cuba of the French Line steamship Cuba, bringing European beauties here to compete in Galveston's superspectacle with domestic entries from half the states in the United States and a score of large American cities.

"Many register for Galveston Beauty Pageant," reads a headline in a recent issue of The Havana Morning Post, from which the attached clipping will give an idea of the contest now being conducted in Havana.

Candidates for the title of Miss Havana in 1928 are already applying to

Fausto Simon, manager of the Hotel Plaza, for registration on his list of Cuban belles, the most beautiful of whom will be sent to Galveston, Texas, to compete in the annual international contest of pulchritude which, during the past decade, has become one of the leading spectacular festivities of the South. The choice of Cuba's representative will be made by a jury of local artists and newspapermen at a banquet on the Plaza roof, which will be tendered by the hotel management to European beauties who will arrive here May 31 on the liner Cuba en route for Galveston. During their stay in Havana the old world belles will be guests at the Hotel Plaza, and when they leave for Galveston, Miss Cuba will accompany them.

WOMEN!
If you have tried everything else and failed to obtain relief ask your druggist for DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS. "In sealed TIN box with our signature, AND ACCEPT NOTHING ELSE." Not something new, but an old reliable remedy, RECOMMENDED AND SOLD for half century, no dangerous drugs. If you are NERVOUS, HAVE BACK-ACHE, DELAYED PAINFUL MENSTRUATION, or other symptoms, do not delay. The price is \$2.00 box (or \$1.50 for "SPECIAL PILLS" for serious cases). Mailed on receipt price. KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO., 425 W. Wellington St., Toronto, Can.

THE DODGE STANDARD Six

GETS AWAY QUICKER AND GOES FASTER STAUNCH AND DEPENDABLE

Flashing suddenly into the American market, the Dodge Standard Six has swept instantly forward to spectacular success Not alone because it is the fastest Six in its price class, but also because it possesses more style, luxury and roominess.

And because it is Dodge-staunch and Dodge-dependable; built to carry one horsepower for every 47 pounds of car weight! A fact that explains its amazing speed, pick-up and power on the hills.

Drive this remarkable car today and you will understand why its performance is the talk of the country.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED

925 Yates Street

Phone 479

(ASSOCIATE DEALERS)

NOEL McFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo

PIDCOCK & McKENZIE, Courtenay

COUPE

\$1,380

4-DOOR SEDAN

\$1,410

DE LUXE SEDAN

\$1,510

Delivered Spare Tire Included

Tune in for Dodge Brothers' Radio Programme every Thursday night from 9 to 9:30 (Pacific Standard Time)—NBC Network

ALSO THE VICTORY SIX AND THE SENIOR SIX

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)
Winnipeg, April 14.—Speculative buying by the outside public with every day to-day being encouraged by the somewhat strong cables and cold temperatures over a large section of the winter wheat belt, and before the advance was checked. Winnipeg May and July wheat prices were carried almost three cents and the October over two cents higher than the close Friday. The trade, who were long wheat, were taking up profits on the scale up, but the public demand was more than sufficient to absorb the offerings.

Outside of the realizing sales there was very little pressure on the market a few cars to sell short while this fall movement is on, and the pool was not selling. Export business was said to be practically nil. 200,000 bushels of wheat were reported to be in the hands of the local cash market was extremely full, there being no demand for any of the grades, owing to the big bulge in the futures and spreads on the over grades were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, while the under grades were unchanged.

Weather is still cold in Western Canada, and while a little seeding has been done in a few districts, it may be said that Spring work on the land has barely started, but would quickly become general with a few days of high temperatures. The farmers are still continuing marketing wheat moderately and have now delivered since August 1, 265,700,520 bushels as against 318,195 for the same period a year ago.

and have now delivered since August 1st, 266,790,620 bushels as against 318,189 for the same period a year ago.				Hornbrow			
Wheat—				the aggressive buying in General Electric will place it among one of the main leaders which will participate in such rally as may occur to-day and we also think that Timken and General Motors along with the steel will prove the balance of leadership in the industrial section.			
July	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
Oct.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
Nov.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
Dec.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
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Feb.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
Mar.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
Apr.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
May	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
June	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
July	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
Oct.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
Nov.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
Dec.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
Jan.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
Feb.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
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July	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
Oct.	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5	154.4	154.5	154.5
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Mond Forms Great Merger Of Financial Interests of Britain and United States

London, April 14.—Sir Alfred Mond, head of the Imperial Chemical Industries, announced the formation of a big combine of financial interests of England and the United States.

A new company to be called the Finance Company of Great Britain and America has been formed by the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., and a number of leading industrialists and financiers of America, with a capital of approximately \$10,000,000.

The common shares will be held in equal proportions by the Imperial Chemical Industries and the Chase Security Corporation of New York. Sir Alfred will be chairman of the new company.

He said to-day that the United States combination would probably be unique in the history of financial corporations as it includes the most important leaders of finance and industry in the United States.

The inception of the corporation, he said, had been a necessity, felt for some time by leading men of business in both countries.

VICTORIA HOUSE GETS GOLD ISSUE

The financial firm of Girdwood and Lewis, Pemberton Building, have obtained the Victoria allotment of the issue of Clinton Gold, one of the important properties in Manitoba's central mining area.

The company is headed by prominent Winnipeg men, including W. L. Parrish, of Parrish and Heimbecker, as president; C. M. Simpson, as secretary-treasurer; Col. R. H. Webb, Charles Andrews, W. K. Harding, John Sutherland and S. S. Stevenson.

The company is incorporated with Dominion charters, with a capital of 2,000,000 no par shares, 1,000,000 of which have been issued for the property. An issue of 200,000 shares of the remaining treasury stock is now being offered at thirty cents. The property consists of forty mineral claims in the Hay Lake or Wanipig section of the Rice Lake mining district. Electric power is ready.

Gold showings, some of them of a spectacular nature, have been found on the Clinton claim in a number of veins which have been opened up.

"While assays have been obtained showing \$24 and \$24 1/2 in gold per ton, it must be pointed out that if the estimate of over \$15 average where the principal work has been done, can be proven to depth, an important mine can be developed," said Mr. Girdwood. "Strong mineralization is in evidence with interesting occurrences of chalcocite and galena. The programme of development includes the installation of machinery and shaft sinking on the Clinton claim."

Ontario and N.Y. Plan to Curb Stock Frauds

Buffalo, N. Y., April 14.—Proposals designed to curb international stock frauds were discussed here to-day by officials of New York State and the Province of Ontario.

A law similar to the Martin anti-stock fraud law of this state, already has been passed in Ontario, but it was said at the conclusion of the conference that certain additional regulations would be necessary before enforcement of the law becomes effective. The new law in Ontario will be in effect about May 1.

Fake stock dealers, particularly those selling Canadian mining stocks, it was said, have been operating extensively on both sides of the international border, their dealings amounting to \$65,000,000. With enforcement of the Ontario law, officials of the province and this state will be provided with a double check on such stock-selling schemes.

At to-day's conference were Donald S. Dudley and Richardson S. Anderson, state deputies attorney-general, and William B. Common, of the Ontario attorney-general's department.

The conference will take place soon in Toronto.

Eatons Let Contract For Calgary Store

Winnipeg, April 14.—The contract for the construction of the \$1,000,000 departmental store to be erected by the T. Eaton Company in Calgary has been awarded to the James McDiarmid Company of Winnipeg and Calgary, an official announcement issued here says.

The contract calls for the completion of the structure by February 1, 1929.

The building is to consist of four stories and a basement, with foundations gauged to carry six additional stories.

N.Y. Gold Shipments Abroad to Continue

New York, April 14.—Although further movements of gold to France, following the shipment of about \$25,000,000 to that destination last month, remain somewhat in doubt, bankers consider it likely that the outward movement of the metal from New York this month will continue in large volume.

Germany is to receive another important shipment, probably within a week, and it is expected that further amounts will be sent to South America, particularly Argentina, where exchange remains at a sufficient premium to afford a profit in the transfer of gold. One of the largest movements of gold, however, is that to Canada, where exchange is working toward higher levels as a result of the approach of the Canadian export season.

SEES PROSPERITY

PROF. R. S. BAKER

lecturer and financial authority, who has returned to his home in Victoria after making a survey of industrial and other conditions in the Pacific Northwest, including Washington, Idaho and Interior B.C.

"From the information I am getting and have gathered, continued prosperity may be looked for," Dr. Baker says. "Times are going to get still better. Canada is becoming one vast field of active development, from Atlantic to Pacific. Across Canada from Labrador to the Pacific, there are six big mining camps, all going into major operations. There is also the oilfield in Alberta. Our development in Canada at this time is going to be through mines, water-power and oil, rather than through real estate, which was the case fifteen years ago. Americans really seem more awake to the possibilities in this country than are our own people. In parts of United States there has been unemployment, but it is only seasonal and is quickly being absorbed. The big men of this continent are really working on the job to continue growth and prosperity. They are being pushed forward, in proportion to their earning capacity and future prospects."

Many issues were outstanding on the advance side. Of these the following stocks attracted special attention: Page Hersey, Steel of Canada, International Nickel, Hiram Walker, Industrial Alcohol and Last Second Paper. Hersey opened the week strong around \$98, its low of the week being at \$97 1/4. Its move from that point became more pronounced, and it crossed \$100 with a small amount of sales being made, and it was pushed to a high on the move at \$106. In certain places there has been a growing feeling that the stock should sell higher on a basis of its earnings, as it will be remembered this security showed over \$7 earned for their previous year's operations. The action of the conservative figure and very likely amounted to more. With no competition in the Canadian field and increase in their scope, the current year should be even better. Last Second Paper, however, has not been substantiated. At the end of the previous week, a rumor became current that the Holt Gundy interest recently acquired Bisco, and bid \$300 a share for the outstanding Steel of Canada stock. These rumors appear to have found acceptance by the press and those following the market. The action of the stock the first day after the holiday was that of extreme strength, and established a new high of all time at \$240. An advance of 13 1/4 points for the day. The stock, however, has not held these prices and has moved off to close \$227 to \$227 1/4.

NICKEL AGAIN A FEATURE

International Nickel figure in its usual weekly move. This time, however, it was \$22 in New York to \$25 1/4. It came back strongly, however, from that point and moved as high as \$3. Its close for the week was strong at \$27 1/4 to \$28. Massey stock was down from its recent high of \$47 and closed \$44. It is likely this stock will remain around present prices until it is taken in hand again by the company, so it and when production might be advanced in proportion to the needs of the Empire during the war period of war.

At the outbreak of the Great War Mr. Mabey reported for training at Niagara camp under Colonel J. R. Forbes, but the pressing need for food to supply the armies and peoples of the Allies called for his service in a non-military capacity.

A request to speed up the production of foodstuffs in Canada was made to the Federal Government by the British War Office and Mr. Mabey was selected to put that request into effect.

His wide knowledge of Western Canada made his services specially valuable in this connection, and he was commissioned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to report on undeveloped virgin land belonging to that company, so it and when production might be advanced in proportion to the needs of the Empire during the war period of war.

Mr. Mabey, who is now manager of the bond department of Fenwick & Son, was in the employ of the Bank of Montreal before the war, serving in Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal branches before coming to Western Canada in 1907 to take over the management of the bank in Southern Alberta.

Mr. Mabey has been an active member of the League of Nations since its inception, secretary of the local branch for three years and is now a member of the national executive. He believes every adult should join the society and lending every effort to build up a powerful membership.

Wood and fabrics dipped into a metal bath can, by a patent process, be coated with practically any desired metal, making them immensely stronger than in their natural state.

DOUBLE FUNERAL

Saskatoon, April 14.—After living together for fifty-four years and dying within a few days of each other, the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hunter were buried together here yesterday afternoon following a joint funeral service.

WEEKLY GRAIN REVIEW

Chicago, April 14.—(By Branson Brown).—Wheat: The continuation of the severe losses to govt Winter wheat given by the government report showing a condition of 68.8, and more than substantiating the private claims of losses in the territory east of the Mississippi, afforded the basis for a big upturn in prices the past week. May crossing the 1.50 mark for the first time in the new crop month, advancing to the best levels on the crop. Enormous profit-taking occurred on the advance, but the market trended out materially, which was encouraging. The new crop situation now promises a practical crop about a normal condition April 1 in the hard winter wheat states, and a splendid outlook in the Pacific Northwest. Moisture conditions are favorable except in northwestern Kansas, Nebraska, the territory needing rain badly in the sections mentioned with the condition of wheat in the soft wheat sections is so great that any deterioration from now on in the market favored sections will likely have a bullish effect on prices. At the moment, however, on the basis of the crop report, the market is in a position for a fair crop owing to the tremendous increase in acreage, making it possible to lose a lot of wheat to a fair average acreage to harvest. Foreign crop conditions are less favorable in Germany, France and Belgium. Europe, while there is little definite news in regard to the crop situation in Russia since the outbreak of the war, practically no grain for export. European supplies are now heavy, native wheat offerings abroad are light and wheat stocks are about 11,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago with Australian exports small, and Argentine shipments are light. The market is likely to be much more active on the part of the surplus already shipped. Canada has a large amount of wheat to export, the remainder of the crop, but the bonded wheat stocks have been cut down to the proportions and will be negligible by the time wheat is moving down the lakes after the opening of navigation. Red wheat prices have been forced up to the highest premiums on record, and this has caused some mill buying of futures, mainly the May. Other grades of wheat are holding firm, and with the prospective scarcity of Red Winter wheat, there is likely to be much pressure either on Spring or hard Winters. Visible stocks are decreasing slowly and primary markets are falling off to modest proportions. The visible decreases have been quite heavy compared to the big primary arrivals which have greatly exceeded those of a year ago in recent weeks. Prices have had a big advance and there is likely to be a more two-sided situation with actual fluctuations in the market pending further crop developments in the west and southeast. Much interest will attach to the Spring wheat developments, as a big acreage in that quarter would mean a more buoyant sentiment. The supply and demand situation the world over appears to be pretty well balanced with no great pressure on the new crop. The situation in Kansas and the other hard winter wheat states will probably have little effect on the market largely the next few weeks.

Corn: The strength in wheat gave corn several good rallies the week, but offerings were heavy on the advance, and while there was excellent buying at times the most of the interest centered in wheat. As a result local pressure forced corn down sharply the latter part of the week. The cash situation is strong, considering the big receipts. Export buying has been of small proportions and with Argentina now shipping the first of the new crop Europe is not inclined to bid up for our corn which is over the Argentine basis. However, stocks abroad are light, and the Argentine crop is expected to be smaller than last year. Cash corn holds rather well and the demand for feed stuffs is good with more hope to feed than last year. There is the possibility of further liquidation in May to consider, and for the immediate future a two-sided market appears to be indicated.

Oats: Bull news has counted for little in oats and price movements have been unimportant. Offerings are about normal, but the situation is qualified by the coming of a heavy acreage of oats this season, and will be negligible for the time being. The market is likely to be fairly active, but it is difficult to stir up general interest.

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Wheat: The continuation of the severe losses to govt Winter wheat given by the government report showing a condition of 68.8, and more than substantiating the private claims of losses in the territory east of the Mississippi, afforded the basis for a big upturn in prices the past week. May crossing the 1.50 mark for the first time in the new crop month, advancing to the best levels on the crop. Enormous profit-taking occurred on the advance, but the market trended out materially, which was encouraging. The new crop situation now promises a practical crop about a normal condition April 1 in the hard winter wheat states, and a splendid outlook in the Pacific Northwest. Moisture conditions are favorable except in northwestern Kansas, Nebraska, the territory needing rain badly in the sections mentioned with the condition of wheat in the soft wheat sections is so great that any deterioration from now on in the market favored sections will likely have a bullish effect on prices. At the moment, however, on the basis of the crop report, the market is in a position for a fair crop owing to the tremendous increase in acreage, making it possible to lose a lot of wheat to a fair average acreage to harvest. Foreign crop conditions are less favorable in Germany, France and Belgium. Europe, while there is little definite news in regard to the crop situation in Russia since the outbreak of the war, practically no grain for export. European supplies are now heavy, native wheat offerings abroad are light and wheat stocks are about 11,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago with Australian exports small, and Argentine shipments are light. The market is likely to be much more active on the part of the surplus already shipped. Canada has a large amount of wheat to export, the remainder of the crop, but the bonded wheat stocks have been cut down to the proportions and will be negligible by the time wheat is moving down the lakes after the opening of navigation. Red wheat prices have been forced up to the highest premiums on record, and this has caused some mill buying of futures, mainly the May. Other grades of wheat are holding firm, and with the prospective scarcity of Red Winter wheat, there is likely to be much pressure either on Spring or hard Winters. Visible stocks are decreasing slowly and primary markets are falling off to modest proportions. The visible decreases have been quite heavy compared to the big primary arrivals which have greatly exceeded those of a year ago in recent weeks. Prices have had a big advance and there is likely to be a more two-sided situation with actual fluctuations in the market pending further crop developments in the west and southeast. Much interest will attach to the Spring wheat developments, as a big acreage in that quarter would mean a more buoyant sentiment. The supply and demand situation the world over appears to be pretty well balanced with no great pressure on the new crop. The situation in Kansas and the other hard winter wheat states will probably have little effect on the market largely the next few weeks.

Corn: The strength in wheat gave corn several good rallies the week, but offerings were heavy on the advance, and while there was excellent buying at times the most of the interest centered in wheat. As a result local pressure forced corn down sharply the latter part of the week. The cash situation is strong, considering the big receipts. Export buying has been of small proportions and with Argentina now shipping the first of the new crop Europe is not inclined to bid up for our corn which is over the Argentine basis. However, stocks abroad are light, and the Argentine crop is expected to be smaller than last year. Cash corn holds rather well and the demand for feed stuffs is good with more hope to feed than last year. There is the possibility of further liquidation in May to consider, and for the immediate future a two-sided market appears to be indicated.

Oats: Bull news has counted for little in oats and price movements have been unimportant. Offerings are about normal, but the situation is qualified by the coming of a heavy acreage of oats this season, and will be negligible for the time being. The market is likely to be fairly active, but it is difficult to stir up general interest.

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FASTER TICKER INVENTED TO HANDLE BIG MARKETS

New York, April 14.—A new and speedier stock ticker, capable of handling 7,000,000 shares daily on the stock market, is ready for the test of actual service, the New York Quotation Company announced to-day.

The new instrument, which in laboratory tests developed a speed of 900 characters per minute as compared with the 300 per minute speed of the present machine, has been demonstrated to the Exchange's board of governors and will now be subjected to rigorous tests in service under the most known conditions. The machine was developed and made by the Morkrum-Klein-Schmidt Corporation of Chicago, the quotation company, which is a subsidiary of the stock exchange, operates the ticker service.

Public Interest Broad In Canadian Market

Toronto, April 14.—John Stark's weekly review by Branson Brown.—Resumption of market activities after the Easter holiday period was made with a continuation of strength throughout the most of the list. In the early part of the week New York money rates firmed from 5 per cent to 6 per cent. The factor brought about a sharp selling wave, which at the end of the week had turned into a bull market, and further increases in prices were noted. Strength was exceptionally good in a number of popular issues.

Checking the situation as at present, it appears the most important influences likely to affect the future of the market would be gold movements from the United States. Brokerage loan increases as well as higher money rates seem to be ignored.

Just at present the public interest in the market is broad that many economic factors are being overlooked. Business conditions in Canada continue favorable, while the United States have not been experiencing such a conservative business for some while. Canadian stocks, therefore, appear to have the best possibilities, and upon this basis certain stocks have been singled out, and are being continuously pushed forward, in proportion to their earning capacity and future prospects.

Many issues were outstanding on the advance side. Of these the following stocks attracted special attention: Page Hersey, Steel of Canada, International Nickel, Hiram Walker, Industrial Alcohol and Last Second Paper. Hersey opened the week strong around \$98, its low of the week being at \$97 1/4. Its move from that point became more pronounced, and it crossed \$100 with a small amount of sales being made, and it was pushed to a high on the move at \$106. In certain places there has been a growing feeling that the stock should sell higher on a basis of its earnings, as it will be remembered this security showed over \$7 earned for their previous year's operations. The action of the conservative figure and very likely amounted to more. With no competition in the Canadian field and increase in their scope, the current year should be even better. Last Second Paper, however, has not been substantiated. At the end of the previous week, a rumor became current that the Holt Gundy interest recently acquired Bisco, and bid \$300 a share for the outstanding Steel of Canada stock. These rumors appear to have found acceptance by the press and those following the market. The action of the stock the first day after the holiday was that of extreme strength, and established a new high of all time at \$240. An advance of 13 1/4 points for the day. The stock, however, has not held these prices and has moved off to close \$227 to \$227 1/4.

NICKEL AGAIN A FEATURE

International Nickel figure in its usual weekly move. This time, however, it was \$22 in New York to \$25 1/4. It came back strongly, however, from that point and moved as high as \$3. Its close for the week was strong at \$27 1/4 to \$28. Massey stock was down from its recent high of \$47 and closed \$44. It is likely this stock will remain around present prices until it is taken in hand again by the company, so it and when production might be advanced in proportion to the needs of the Empire during the war period of war.

At the outbreak of the Great War Mr. Mabey reported for training at Niagara camp under Colonel J. R. Forbes, but the pressing need for food to supply the armies and peoples of the Allies called for his service in a non-military capacity.

A request to speed up the production of foodstuffs in Canada was made to the Federal Government by the British War Office and Mr. Mabey was selected to put that request into effect.

Jack Waite Consolidated Mining Company

AN IDAHO CORPORATION

Mines Located in the Coeur d'Alene District of Idaho

Capitalized at 5,000,000 Shares.

Fully Paid and Non-assessable.

Par Value \$1.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

PRESIDENT
Herman J. Rossi, Mine Operator,
Wallace, Idaho

VICE-PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER
M. L. Savage, Mine Operator,
Kellogg, Idaho

SECRETARY AND TREASURER
R. C. Russell, Cashier and Accountant,
Rossi Insurance and Investment Co.,
Wallace, Idaho

DIRECTORS
John B. George, Mine Operator,
Wardner, Idaho
J. B. McGrane, O.W.R. & N. Commer-
cial Agent, Kellogg, Idaho

REFERENCES
First National Bank of Wallace, Wallace, Idaho
First National Bank of Kellogg, Kellogg, Idaho
Weber Bank, Wardner, Idaho

REGISTRAR AND TRANSFER AGENT
Fidelity National Bank,
Spokane, Washington

On Tuesday, April 17, We Are Offering for Public Subscription One Million Shares of Treasury Stock of JACK WAITE CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY

First Allotment, 500,000 Shares at 20c, Second Allotment, 500,000 Shares at 25c

PROPERTY OF JACK WAITE Consolidated Mining Company consists of the Jack Waite, Silver King and Jack Waite Extension groups, comprising 51 claims located on the Idaho-Montana boundary in the Coeur d'Alene district, Shoshone county, Idaho, and Sanders county, Montana. The Coeur d'Alene district is one of the most productive silver-lead-zinc producing areas in the world.

GEOLOGY

Geology is highly favorable. Large ore reserves. Our engineers report most favorably upon this property for early scale production and dividends.

ORE VALUES AND PRODUCTION

Production in 1927 was as follows under small scale operation: 2,379 tons shipped to the Bunker Hill smelter, yielding 2,474,575 pounds lead, 600,000 pounds of zinc, 4,783 pounds of copper and 10,195 1/4 ounces of silver, giving a total net return of \$192,245.88.

TONNAGE POSSIBILITIES

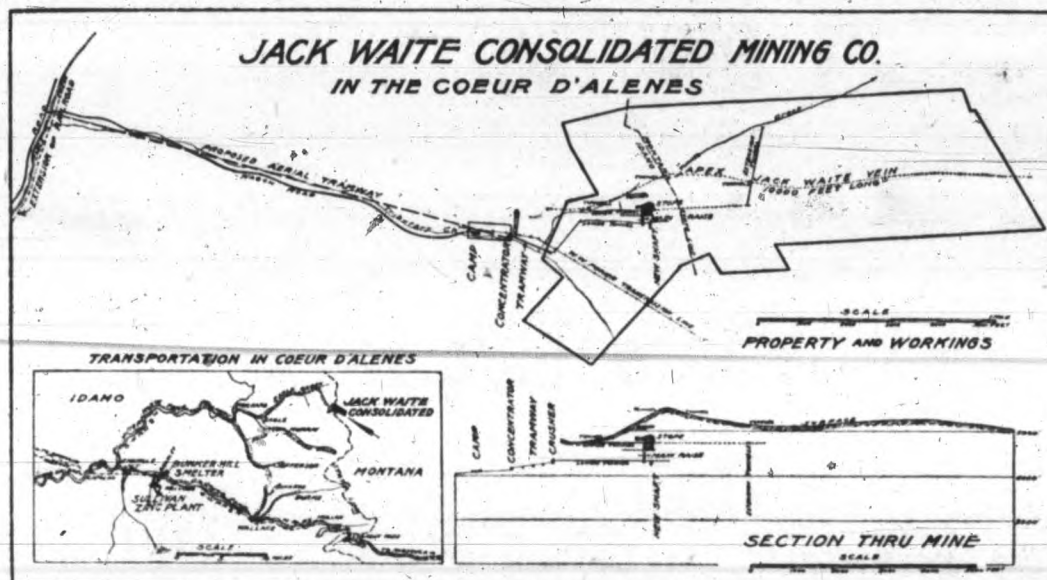
Development of the property has been carried to a depth of 1,200 feet below the surface. Increased values are shown at the greatest depth so far attained with ore bodies becoming larger as the mine is deepened. It is estimated by our engineers that material available for immediate production is 280,000 tons between the surface and the lower tunnel level, which on current metal prices has a total net value of \$3,000,000.

PRESENT AND FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Development to date shows approximately 8,000 feet of drifts and crosscuts and 1,800 feet of shafts and raises. This work has blocked out at least four years' supply for mill at proposed enlarged capacity of operation. It is planned, however, to maintain development laterally and at depth well in advance of all requirements, and to that end existing levels will be continued easterly on the strike of the vein and a main working shaft is being put down from the lower tunnel level.

IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS

The main handicap to large scale operation of Jack Waite group has been lack of adequate rail transportation and adequate milling facilities. This disability is being overcome by the company building its own line, 12 miles of which is now completed and in operation, and which is connected with the North Fork branch of the Coeur d'Alene system of the O. W. R. & N. Railroad. This, in



The above map shows extensive holdings of Jack Waite Consolidated Mining Company, totaling 51 claims, strike of main vein and its great length; approximate underground development to this time; route of projected aerial tramway to Eagle Creek to connect with railroad. Key map shows position of the company's property in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho.

connection with a short aerial tramway and enlarged mill, will enable the company to produce and ship output at minimum cost.

OFFERING OF TREASURY STOCK

The company, in order to carry out this programme of development and betterment, and to provide new and additional equipment for mine and mill, details of which are described below, is offering to the investing public 500,000 shares of its treasury stock at 20c per share, with a second allotment of equal amount at 25c per share. Funds from sale of the stock will finance improvements and place the property on a large scale and economical production basis.

CURRENT ASSETS

March 1, 1928, statement of assets after depreciation, shows cash in bank, equipment, buildings, railway, tramway, etc., as having a cash value of \$171,044.45.

These figures, it will be noted, do not include any estimated value of the company's mineral holdings, nor of blocked ore immediately available for production.

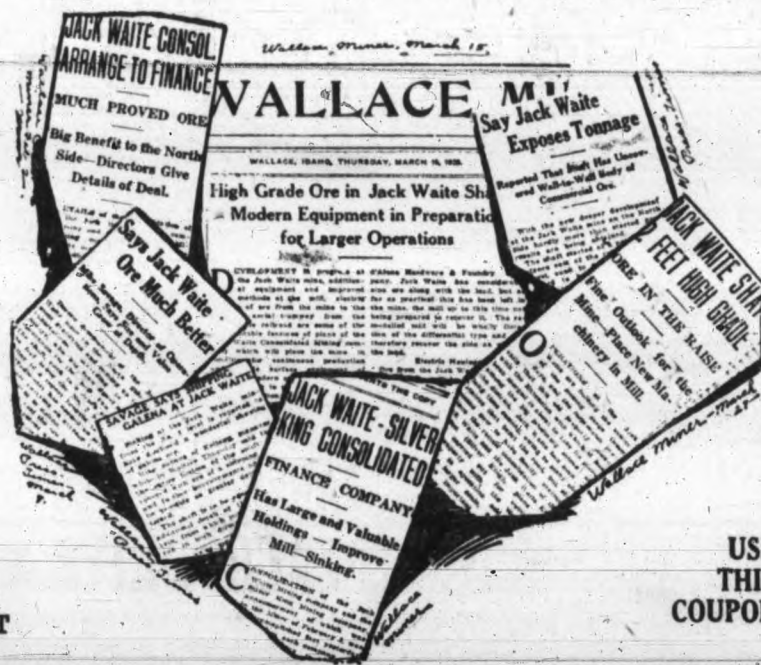
SALE OF TREASURY STOCK

Funds derived from sale of treasury stock will provide for enlargement of mill to 250 tons daily capacity; this work is now under way and is scheduled to be completed by June 1; for construction of 10,000 feet of aerial tram from the mill to projected railway terminal; and extension of present railroad 1 7/8 miles to tramway terminal at a point 10,000 feet from the mill, thus putting the company in shape for economical, continuous and profitable operation, and affording a definite and final solution to the transportation problem which has hitherto militated against successful large scale operation.

We Strongly Advise Our Clients to Participate in This Most Promising Enterprise. First Come, First Served!

Books Open at 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 17

In order to avoid disappointment telephone or wire your reservations, following with attached coupon. 25 per cent of amount must accompany order, balance to be paid upon delivery of certificates.



MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

USE THIS COUPON

NORTHWEST MINES INVESTMENT COMPANY

SIXTH FLOOR SPOKANE SAVINGS AND LOAN BUILDING
SPOKANE



MEMBER STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE OF SPOKANE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MAIN 3196-3197

RESERVATION COUPON

Northwest Mines Investment Company
Box 2126, Spokane, Wash.

Please reserve for me shares JACK WAITE CONSOLIDATED MINING CO. Enclosed you will find remittance for \$.....

Name Street No.
City or P.O. Province

This enterprise fully meets our most exacting requirements as to **MERIT OF PROPERTY**, with **EFFICIENT** and **COMPETENT** management. We have, therefore, underwritten 1,000,000 shares of Treasury Stock of Jack Waite Consolidated Mining Company, which gives assurance that the project will be **AMPLE FINANCED** to carry out Programme as herein outlined to a **SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION**.

ORDERS FOR PARTICIPATION IN THIS ISSUE OF JACK WAITE CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY STOCK WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED AS VICTORIA CORRESPONDENTS OF THE NORTHWEST MINES INVESTMENT COMPANY

R. F. CASTLE & COMPANY

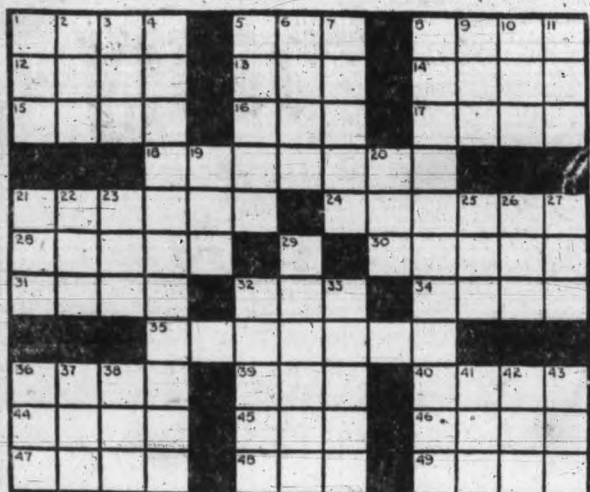
MINING INVESTMENTS

MEMBERS VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE

1025 DOUGLAS STREET, CAMPBELL BUILDING (Ground Floor)

TELEPHONE SIX ONE HUNDRED

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Soft, white mineral used for powder.
2. Every.
3. To telephone.
4. Premium rate for exchange of one currency for another.
5. Meadow.
6. Wind instrument.
7. To abound.
8. Grain.
9. Back of the neck.
10. Chooses.
11. Long scarf.
12. Lifts up.
13. Custom.
14. Gauntlet.
15. Type of narrative poetry.

VERTICAL

1. To make a type of lace.
2. Era.
3. Falseness.
4. Complex.
5. Bitter drug.
6. One of the lateral outgrowths of a stem.
7. Coincidence.
8. Striped camel's hair cloth.
9. To howl.
10. Sheltered place.
11. To soak flax.
12. Tatter.
13. Feminine pronoun.
14. To knock lightly.
15. Kinship.
16. To cry convulsively.
17. Night preceding a holiday.
18. Gender.
19. An optical illusion.
20. Three plus four.
21. To wander.
22. Star.
23. To nod.
24. To employ.
25. Ancient.
26. Label.
27. Female sheep.

MINUIT EIFFEL
ERAS AMA RAMA
TOP SLASH NIT
EN SWELTER TI
R SKIT RED N
PIERS MELON
B TIL CTIN A
IS NEPOTIC SC
ZIP DORIC HOT
EDIT DEN POLO
TENORS TEMPER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PUBLIC BUYING ENTHUSIASM CONTINUES UNDIMINISHED; MONEY RATE EASES AGAIN

New York, April 14 (Weekly Market Review by B.C. Bond).—Undiminished public buying and apparently undiminished confidence in the outlook for the market brought many of the industrials to new high levels during the past week. At times the street was visibly nervous over money rates and fearful, apparently, lest credit conditions should allow a smaller supply of funds for collateral borrowings. During the first part of the week, call money was noticeably firm, and by Wednesday had gone to six per cent, where it renewed Thursday morning the highest renewal rate since the last part of 1926. There were also reports abroad that the New York Federal Reserve Bank might find it wise to increase the rediscount rate to 4½ per cent. These fears were allayed when the six per cent call rate attracted an inflow of funds from the interior and when the Federal Reserve government continued the reserve rate at four per cent. By Friday call money had dropped to 4½ per cent, and this apparently was regarded as vindication of the continued easy money theory, even though time money was somewhat higher and bankers' acceptances rate stiffened one-eighth of one per cent.

Speculation, which had been aggressive in the copper, left that group temporarily at any rate, and swung into the steels. Leaders in the steel industry were quoted as expressing themselves quite optimistically on the outlook for the current quarter, and Wall Street, remembering the abrupt decline in steel operations during the second quarter of 1927, after a large first quarter, regarded the indices from the steel trade as decidedly encouraging. Bethlehem Steel led the rise in this group, even though recent remarks by officials of the company had given small hopes of early dividends. Rails failed to live up to their promise of last week and with the exception of New York Central and one or two others, attracted very little buying attention. It was quite apparent that participants in the market desired above all else immediate action, and therefore were quite ready to ignore the carrier stocks and confine their attention to the industrials.

So far as market leadership was concerned, there was not a great deal of room for criticism, inasmuch as the issues like Consolidated Gas and General Electric were prime leaders in the advance of the second part of the week. The action of the market more or less confirmed the long-accepted belief that so long as the available supply of credit is adequate and so long as the cost of money remains reasonably low, it will be difficult to stem the tide of public buying.

MONEY EASES AS WEEK CLOSES

The Wall Street Journal says: "Further excited speculation for the rise was stimulated as the week ended by continuation of local rediscount rate at four per cent, and by the relatively small increase in broker's loans during the week ended April 11. Bullish interests found the gain of \$18,162,000 in collateral borrowings in that period a refreshing contrast to the expansion of \$153,929,000 which took place in the preceding week, and demonstrations on the upside were pushed with great aggressiveness."

"Additional bullish ammunition was supplied by easier call money conditions. Renewals were arranged at five per cent, which was a full one per cent below Thursday's initial charge. However, funds flowed from the interior in such volume that a large surplus was left over at that level, and the rate dropped to 4½ per cent during the last hour."

"Despite the more comfortable situation in the demand loan market, fundamental credit situation continued relatively firm. Bankers' acceptances stiffened one-eighth of one per cent all along the line, and time accommodations mostly commanded five per

cent, the highest charge since the latter part of 1926. This stiffness reflected the weekly Federal Reserve statements, which showed further decrease in reservations. For the system as a whole, the ratio is now down to 71.6 per cent against 73.8 per cent at this time last year, while the ratio at New York institutions stands at 74 per cent vs. 79.7 per cent a year ago.

"Columbia Gas was strong, running up four points to 102½, a new high for the present no-par shares."

RAIL PRICES STILL CONSERVATIVE

On the basis of present capitalization, established earning power and dividend-paying possibilities, none of the gilt-edged rails can be said to have as yet reached extravagant price levels. The rapidity of the advance rather than the quotations attained is the only thing that is remarkable in this connection. As heretofore pointed out in these columns, leading rail stocks years ago commanded prices giving a yield of not more than 4 to 4½ per cent. If the predictions of the highest banking authorities are to be credited, the trend to lower capital return is bound to gradually stabilize the market value of the best grade of rail securities, on permanently higher levels. Apart from betterment in operating revenues to result from unification under single management, in some instances the present intrinsic value of such roads as New York Central, Atchafalpa, Illinois Central and Rock Island has yet to be adequately appraised marketwise in the belief of many competent judges. There is very little question that the speculative floating supply of rail stocks, taken as a group, is by far the smallest it has been in years.

Considering the large blocks of stocks held by the railroads themselves for control of other roads and by the banking groups and individuals in affiliated interests, it could hardly be otherwise.

The only factor militating as a deterrent to market further progress by the rails is uncertainty as to the views that the supreme court may hold with regard to the valuations fixed by the I.C.C.

Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928

While this is read by astrologers as a day of unimportant planetary direction it is said to be marked by opposing aspects.

There is a fairly good sign for literary workers to-day and for all who belong to the strictly intellectual classes. Education is subject to first rate influences making for daring departures from old lines of study. This should be a way beneficial to women in their chosen vocations outside the home as well as helpful to

those who confine themselves to domestic activities. There is some encouragement to romance and love-making under this rule, but the mind should dominate the heart while this configuration prevails. It is a fairly lucky wedding day so far as material success is concerned, but there may be frequent quarrels. Under this planetary government big

deals may be temporarily thwarted and important plans delayed. Increase of interest in military matters here in this country is strongly indicated. This is read as an unpromising day for starting on journeys as accidents or dangers due to storms are indicated. There is a favorable outlook for

newspapers and magazines and much profit indicated from advertising. One of the reform campaigns of the year will be directed against kissing and the seers foretell a return to old standards of unapproachableness. This is not an auspicious day for making an effort to obtain money by borrowing. It is well to be careful about financial matters.

Persons whose birthdate it is may experience many changes in the coming year and it is well to beware of disputes of every sort. Children born on this day may be exceedingly temperamental and fond of change. Sailors and yachtsmen are born under this sign.

(Copyright 1928)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



—By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS



—By DWIG

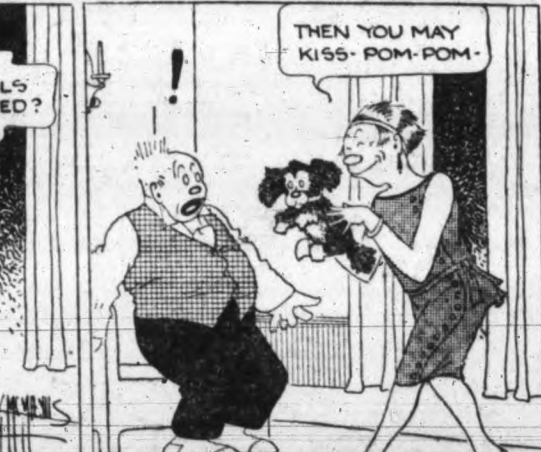
ELLA CINDERS—Good-bye and Good-bye



Ella's speeding east in a brave attempt to make Asa Kaddis give back to the public all the money he took for radium mine stock—will she succeed PPP

—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUM

BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

MUTT AND JEFF—"Thomas" is Such an Affectionate Cow



(Copyright, 1928, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. in Canada)



A Quality Cleaner at
a Price You'll be
Pleased to Pay

The REGAL Cleaner is
everything you could ask for
in a vacuum cleaner

Full-sized and powerful with a lifetime of service built into it. It looks and performs like a cleaner costing twice what it does. Prove the Regal in your own home by arranging for a free demonstration to-day.

\$49.50 Cash or on Terms of \$3.50 Down and
\$1.00 a Week on Your Monthly Electric
Service Bill. (Total \$53.50)

Regal Electric
Douglas Street Langley Street

Our Method 20 sacks to the ton 100 lbs to the sack

Constantly
Increasing

is the output of NANAIMO-
WELLINGTON COAL, be-
cause its users send their friends, as
well as their own repeat business.
Order a ton and
"Let Your Fires be the Jury"

J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 BROAD ST. — PEMBERTON BLOCK

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Big Shipment of Breeches
Heavy Bedford Cord at \$2.19 Pair
THE OUTLET STORE
1110 Government Street Next Royal Bank



Annoying
BLADDER
WEAKNESS
of Old Age
Safely
Relieved by
Santal Midy
Sold by All Druggists

"Our Own Brand"
BUTTER
"The Best in the West"
Sold by
JAMES ADAM
1101 Cook Street

AT THE THEATRES

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
DRAWING LAUGHS
AT DOMINION NOW

Charlie Chaplin, in "The Circus," at the Dominion Theatre, plays a tramp, a character which is but another phase of Chaplin's concept of man. To his friend, Thomas Burke, English novelist, the star of "The Circus" told the genesis of his own concept of a screen character, with a laugh in either huge foot. Writing in an English

Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"Thirteenth Hour."
Royal Victoria—"The Man in Dress
Clothes."
Capitol—"That's My Daddy."
Dominion—"The Circus."
Playhouse—"Flying Romeos."
Variety—"Roses of Picardy."
Coliseum—Vaudeville.
Crystal Garden—Dancing and
Swimming.

newspaper, Burke thus described it.
"Chaplin described to me the first
sudden conception of his figure of
fun—the poor, ludicrous fool, of for-
lorn attitudes, who would be a gen-
tleman, and never cash; who would do
fine and beautiful things, and always
does them in the wrong way and earns
kicks in place of acceptance and ap-
proval."

"As every turn the world beats him,
and because he cannot fight it he puts
his thumb to his nose. He rescues
fair damsels, and finds that they are
not fair. He departs on great enter-
prises that crumble to rubbish at his
first touch. He builds a castle in the
air, and it falls and crushes him. He
picks up diamonds that turn to broken
glass. At the world's disdain he shrugs
his shoulders and answers its scorn
with rude jests and extravagant antics.
He is sometimes an ignoble Don Quix-
ote, sometimes a gallant Pistol, and in
other aspects a sort of battered Pierrot."

Every Second a Thrill! Every Moment
a Surprise! Here is the Greatest Mys-
tery Film in Years!

**"The Thirteenth
Hour"**
With NAPOLEON, Rin-Tin-Tin's Rival
Also "THE VANISHING RIDER"
Buster Brown Comedy Felix the Cat

COLUMBIA

CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11
GEORGE SYDNEY
and
CHARLIE MURRAY
in
"Flying Romeos"

NEWS - COMEDY - MUSIC
Matinee, 15c; Night, 25c, 25c; Children
10c All Day

PLAYHOUSE

REGINALD DENNY
FEATURES FOUR-
YEAR-OLD STAR

Jane Le Verne, the beautiful blonde
who plays a prominent supporting role
in Reginald Denny's "That's My Daddy"
at the Capitol Theatre this week, can
scarcely write or read.

It's not that she is illiterate, for she
is exceptionally bright for her age,
which is four. She has just been go-
ing to school since September and is
taking her three R's very seriously,
for she wants to grow up to be a big
movie star.

Little Jane was discovered by Denny
when she was visiting her father who
is in charge of the tinshop at Universal
Studio.

The supporting cast of the picture
includes Barbara Kent, Lillian Rich,
Tom O'Brien, Mathilde Brundage,
Wilson Benze, Armand Kalis, Charles
Coleman and Art Currier.

POLA NEGRI SAYS
MEN CHARMED BEST
BY SIMPLE TASTES

Gingham gown girls are still sweet
to me.
Pola Negri, possessor of scores of
dazzling fashion creations, says so.
"Sweet simplicity will always have
an appeal to lovers," the star insists.

ABOUT
YOUR
EYES
See
Norman G. Cull
LIMITED
1108 DOUGLAS ST.
PHONE 7099

Breakfast-room Suites

Very dainty Suites in colors of green and gold, orange and black,
grey and rose, etc.
These are the very latest, all constructed of hardwood and beautifully
finished.

Five pieces from \$35.00
Five pieces in softwood and unfinished \$12.00
Six pieces (table, four chairs and buffet), hardwood and decorated
from \$65.00

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Your Used Furniture Taken as Part Payment

THE HOME FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5119 FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Proprietor
825 Fort St. (Between Quadra and Blanshard Sts.)

EVERY
MONDAY



**"Learn to
Swim Day"**

Monday morning pool reserved for
women and children. Free instruction
all day. Afternoon and evening reduced
admission. Bring your own suit and
towel and swim 25c

MONDAY NIGHT

"Off Duty"

Open SUNDAY Afternoon 2-6 With 16th Scottish, Swimming, Dancing 50c
and Cabaret. Tickets.....

CRYSTAL GARDEN

"Gingham gowns make a girl look at-
tractively domestic and that puts the
matrimonial idea into a man's head.
Lead him into the kitchen and you'll
lead him to the altar."

La Belle Negri appears in a simple
house dress at the Coliseum in "The
Secret Hour," her latest Paramount
starring production directed by Row-
land V. Lee.

(Additional theatre news on Page 5)
Se. Princess Kathleen takes an ex-
cursion to Seattle Saturday, May 12,
leaving at 9 a.m.

ROYAL

LAST TIME TO-NIGHT

First visit to Canada of England's
Ambassadors of fun
SEYMOUR HICKS
And
FLAINE TERRISS
(With entire
London cast & Productions)

**"The Man in Dress
Clothes"**

"No play has created more laughter
here in a long, long time"—8 Mor-
sen-Powell in Montreal Star.

PRICES:
Night, Lower Floor, \$2.65, \$2.10, \$1.60;
Balcony, \$1.60, \$1.10, 80c and 50c.
Matinee, \$2.10, \$1.60, Balcony, \$1.60,
80c and 50c

ROYAL

WEEK COMMENCING APRIL 23
2.30—(Twice Daily)—8.30

MAKE
YOUR
DATE
NOW



With
Clara Bow

Every woman who has ever loved will
see the reflection of her own heart
throbs in this most colorful achieve-
ment in the history of films.

7 CARLOAD OF EFFECTS
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA
PRESENTED ON THE WORLD'S
LARGEST SCREEN

PRICES:
Matinee 50c, 75c, Lower, \$1.00
Evenings, 30c, 15c, \$1.00, Lower, \$1.00
Prices include Tax
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Seat Sale Opens Friday, April 20

NOW PLAYING **CAPITOL** USUAL PRICES

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

THE STAGE—TWICE TO-
NIGHT, AT 6.45 and 8.55
FANCHON & MARCO OFFER
FRANK AND AYRES
The Famous Roller Skating Performers.
Offer a Sensational Vaudeville Specialty
Dance Novelty
BARNETT AND CLARK
America's Premier Dance Artists
Song Specialty, Presenting
LEO LEE
The Vagabond Tinker, in Song
Selections
HAROLD RECHTEL, the singing M.C.

THE SCREEN
Reginald Denny
IN
"That's My Daddy"
An Honest-to-Goodness Riot of Fun,
With Denny at His Funniest
CAPITOL COMEDY
NEWS—REVIEW

NOW PLAYING **DOMINION** TWO TILL ELEVEN

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
A MAMMOTH MENAGERIE OF MIRTH!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN HIS NEWEST COMEDY
"THE CIRCUS"

OUR GANG COMEDY, "RAINY DAYS"

SCENIC SPECIALTY—"CONQUEST OF THE FOREST"

PRICES Matinee: Adults, 35c; Children, 15c. Evening: Adults, 50c; Children, 25c. PRICES

"ROSES OF PICARDY"

A Production That Startled Two Continents
With Lillian Hall-Davies, England's Prettiest Girl, and
John Stuart, the Idol of the British Empire
Matinee 25c; Evening 35c; Children 10c (All Day)

CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 P.M. **VARIETY**

COLISEUM
THEATRE

THIS WEEK'S TRIPLE BILL

High Class Vaudeville

ON THE SCREEN

POLA NEGRI

IN

"The Secret Hour"

Supported by Jean Herscholt

ADDED FEATURE

Clara Bow AND Billie Dove

IN

"KID BOOTS" with EDDIE CANTOR

GIFT NIGHT THURSDAY

Matinee, Wednesday, Saturday

Guest Matinee Wednesday—Ladies
2 for 1

COLISEUM CONCERT ORCHESTRA

POPULAR PRICES

Nights: Main Floor 35c, First Balcony
25c, Second Balcony 15c

Matinees: Main Floor 25c, Balconies 15c
Children Always 5c

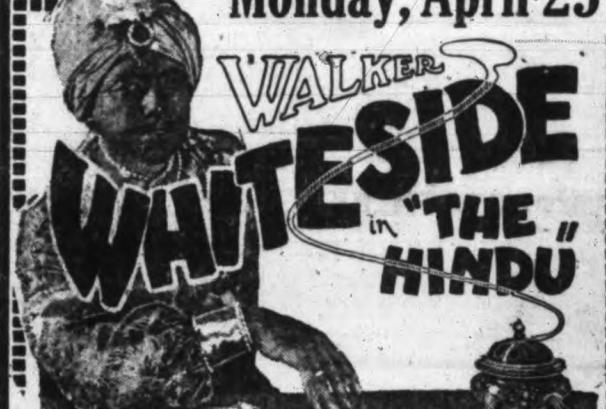
Coming April 24-28

**GRAND
OPERA**

COLISEUM
THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Monday, April 23



MAIL ORDERS NOW

Prices, Including Tax:

Lower Floor and Boxes, \$2.65; First Balcony, \$1.60; Second

Balcony, \$1.10; Also Seats at 55c.

FACTORY SALE OF PAINT

We promised astounding prices on Paint and Varnishes—here they are. These prices will positively
only last a few weeks—they cannot last longer as they are out of all reason. This is not a cheap
paint made up for sale purposes, but is strictly reliable, and made with pure LINSEED OIL. We
want to show everyone in Victoria and vicinity that we are in the paint business, and these prices
will surely do it. Buy now—don't delay.

VICTOR HOUSE PAINT

All Colors Same Price—White, Cream, Quaker Grey, Pearl Grey, Light Blue, Sage, Tan, Dark Brown, Dark Green.
This will cover 360 square feet, two coats on smooth surface.

Gallons..... \$2.95 Half Gallons. \$1.65 Quarts..... 90c Pints..... 50c



VICTOR VARNISH

A Good Varnish for Interior and Floor Work. Don't miss this opportunity of getting good
varnish at half price!

Gallons Half Gallons Quarts Pints Half Pints
\$3.25 \$1.80 95c 60c 35c

VICTOR VARNISH STAINS

Colors—Light Oak, Dark Oak, Walnut

Half Gallons Quarts Pints Half Pints
\$1.80 95c 60c 35c

We Are Exclusive Agents in Victoria for

**"777" Miracle Varnishes
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Complete Stocks of Brushes, Turpentine, Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil, Dry Colors, etc.



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The Greatest Moral Drama of To-day

A motion
picture
showing
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dreadful
menace of
to-day.

A
necessary
but terrible
warning.

**"Are You
Fit to
Marry?"**

Dedicated
to the
welfare of
mankind.
It tells the
truth. A
message
to all
humanity.

None under
sixteen
admitted.

All Next Week at
PLAYHOUSE

Dr. Lyle Telford Will Speak in Person Prices: Matinees, 35c; Evenings 35c and 50c

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928

Motor Magazine and Features.

MOTOR PRODUCTION IN CANADA IS INCREASING

During February 12,504 Automobiles Turned Out, as Compared With 8,463 During January; 2,644 Cars Imported Into Canada During Month; Production Below That of February Last Year

Production of automobiles in Canada during February at 12,504 cars was forty-eight per cent over the output of 8,463 cars reported for the previous month, but thirty-three per cent below the number of 18,653 cars produced in February of a year ago.

Compared with the previous month, February production showed an increase in all types of cars. Open model passenger cars advanced slightly to 1,788 from 1,780; closed models rose to 8,292 from 4,671; trucks to 211 from 108 and chassis to 2,213 from 1,905. No taxis or buses were produced in February as against two in January.

According to Customs' records, 2,644 automobiles were imported into Canada during February as compared with 1,596 in January and 1,597 in February of last year. Exports cleared from Canadian ports numbered 4,128 as against 3,526 in January and 5,321 in February, 1927.

The number of motor cars needed to meet the Canadian demand may be computed by adding the imports of 2,644 to the 9,082 cars which were made for sale in Canada; this makes an available supply during the month of 11,726 cars. For the year to date the number of cars made available for consumption in Canada totalled 17,873.

For the two months ending February, the production of cars in Canada amounted to 20,967, or about thirty-eight per cent less than the 34,031 cars produced during the corresponding period of 1927. This year's output to date included 3,568 open passenger cars, 12,963 closed models, 316 trucks, 4,118 chassis, and two taxicabs or buses.

Class	Number 1928	1927
Passenger—Open		
2 to 3 passenger	949	397
4 to 5 passenger	6,949	8,028
7 passenger	335	143
Total open	8,233	3,568
Closed		
2 to 3 passenger	2,464	1,542
4 to 5 passenger	11,927	11,195
7 passenger	218	226
Total closed	14,609	12,963
Trucks		
Under 1-ton capacity	1,611	43
1 ton and under 5 tons	3,323	39
Over 5 tons and over	181	234
Total trucks	5,115	316
Chassis		
Passenger	3,724	487
Freight	2,212	3,587
Either passenger or freight	133	74
Total chassis	6,069	4,118
Taxicabs and buses not included above	5	2
Total	34,031	20,967

EXTRA SIZE TIRES ARE NEEDED FOR CARS OF TO-DAY

By J. E. McLARTY

Service Manager, Hudson Motor Car Company

The American Automobile Association has spoken an important truth in its recent report on the necessity of bigger and better car tires for modern traffic. An automobile company can scarcely commit a more serious injustice to its buyers than to utilize tires which are undersize or inadequate to modern needs.

Briefly, the A.A.A. found that today's conditions—constant stopping and starting, plus generally higher running speeds—are so destructive of tires that even improved materials and workmanship do not offset them; and further, that some automobile designers in setting their cars snug to the ground are using small wheels and tires which have to revolve an excessive number of times to the mile.

Now, what is being done, and what should be done, to protect the car buyer?

In the first place any manufacturer who wants to give real value will equip his cars with good big tires. This will cost him more, but there is no substitute for adequate size. Because of modern driving conditions we have had to build better brakes, transmissions, steering gears, etc. The same progress is necessary in tires. On our present Hudson and Essex cars we are using tires which are rated large enough for cars weighing 500 pounds more—a factor of engineering design fully as important as special steels or other high grade materials.

The use of oversize tires is doubly important, for they not only increase tire life but car life also. They cushion the whole machine against road shocks. Our practice is to use only twenty-eight to thirty-pounds of air in an Essex tire—thirty-five to thirty-eight in a Hudson. If we were to use smaller and cheaper tires and inflate them to forty-five pounds pressure or more, the cars would be jolted just that much more severely on the roads. The tires would wear out all the more rapidly because given a job beyond their capacity. Passengers would get a rough, hard, uncomfortable ride.

If I were a car buyer, I would first select a car with big enough tires and wheels. Next I would keep the tires inflated to the proper figure—neither over nor under; I would avoid bumping curbs when parking; I would avoid sudden stops and skids. These simple steps would assure me good tire mileage.

MOTORIST IS ADVISED TO CHECK ROADS

Auto Club Advises Drivers to Make Sure Highways Are Not Closed For Repairs

Spring is the season of new road construction and highway repairs in all parts of the country and the motorist who is lured by the balmy weather into night or week-end travel should make certain that the roads over which he expects to pass are not temporarily closed. This warning is issued by R. R. Webb, secretary of the Automobile Club of British Columbia.

"Spring truly is a season of delight, but it also is a season of detours," says Mr. Webb. "The experienced motorist, and a majority come under that category to-day, knows this fact, but in his zest for touring he is likely to forget it. The precise road over which he desires to view the rebirth of vernal beauty, for all of us have our favorite rural roads, very possibly may be closed for repairs."

"It is impossible to take issue with provincial or municipal highway officials over this condition. Their task is to put the roads into shape as quickly and effectively as possible in anticipation of the long period of exceptionally heavy motor travel which will begin within a few weeks. Invariably, they must make the most of the first fine days of Spring for this important work."

"Therefore, the individual motorist must check up on the roads before setting forth on his trip. To make this easier and certain, this club and others of the 1,046 with which it is affiliated maintain efficient machinery for collecting vital road detour data. This is available to the motorist at all times and serves him effectively whether the trip he contemplates is one requiring but a few hours or many days. It is a service which each year proves more popular, and 1928 surely will prove no exception to this well established rule."

Indore Rajah Owns 72 Private Motors

The ex-Maharajah of Indore, who married Miss Ann Miller of Seattle, recently, has a hobby for motor cars, holding seventy-two for his private use. These are some of the finest in the world. Some have cost his state 75,000 rupees, about \$30,000. His garage are equipped beautifully with a driver responsible for each car. He made a trip to England last year and bought

fourteen cars. He had seven Rolls Royce, seven Hispano-Suizas, five Daimlers, Lincolns, Packards, and other makes.

Demand for the 1928 Falcon-Knight sixes has necessitated increased car building schedules at the company's plant in Elyria, Ohio, according to a statement last week by officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation.

Employment has likewise been increased at the Falcon-Knight plant, being eighty per cent larger than at any time during 1927, the company's initial year in the automotive industry.

Spart Plugs May Indicate to Driver Engine's Condition

If the base of the plug is covered with a dry, hard lump carbon formation, the engine has good compression, with excessive oil consumption, as indicated by the amount of carbon deposited. If the base of the plug is covered with an oil carbon, the engine is losing compression, and excess oil

is being consumed by the pistons. If the base of the plug is covered with a fine, soft dry carbon similar to lamp-black, the engine has good compression, but the carburetor is set for too rich a mixture, or the choke is not opening all the way. If the base of the plug is covered with a fine, soft carbon, wet with gasoline, the engine has either poor compression, the carburetor for too rich mixture or the choke is not opening all the way. If the base of the plug is wet with clean oil and gasoline, the ignition system is defective and not furnishing the proper spark to ignite the charge in the

cylinder. This means that the spark plugs, wiring, distributors, etc., should be examined for defects.

The habit of starting in second gear rather than in low is not a wise one. Many drivers think they obtain a better start in traffic by pulling away in second gear. As a matter of fact, they are apt to retard the process in this way for the reason that some of the second-gear combinations are nearer to high than to low. Better run a few feet in low and then shift to second. It's speedier.



World's greatest value by this Nationwide Verdict

In all 6-cylinder history there has never been such spectacular acceptance of any car as that which everywhere greets the new Essex Super-Six. It is outselling all other "Sixes", and its own previous records, by such outstanding margins as to leave no doubt of its leadership.

In some places its sales excel its former mark by 100%, 200% and even 300%. In Detroit, for

instance, where automobile values are understood better than anywhere in the world, Essex sales have been greater than the next three "Sixes" combined.

Such success can only reflect an accurate and unmistakable public appreciation that Essex is the World's Greatest Value—Altogether or Part by Part—Please Compare.

Coach - - \$885
Sedan (4-Door) 960
Coupe - - 900
(Rumble Seat \$35 extra)

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, taxes extra

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

All New Costly Car Details

Higher radiator with vertical lacquered radiator shutters.

Wider, heavier fenders.

Colonial-type headlamps and saddle-type side lamps.

Four-wheel brakes, the type used on the most expensive cars.

Silenced body construction.

Wider doors, for easy entry and exit.

Worm and tooth disc design steering mechanism.

Electro-lock type of theft protection.

Fine grade patterned mohair upholstery.

Wider, higher, form-fitting seats.

New instrument board, finished in

polished ebony grouping motometer, ammeter, speedometer, gasoline and oil gauges.

Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, and finger-scaled; a detail of costly car appointment.

Light, horn, spark and throttle controls on steering wheel.

Rubber-matted running board.

ESSEX Super-Six

A. W. CARTER LIMITED

831 Yates Street

Phone 960

AUTO HEAD TALKS ON ROAD PROBLEM

A. R. Erskine of Studebaker Corporation States Better Roads Being Built Yearly

"The fact that the average taxation on motor vehicles has been kept down to approximately \$26 a car has had a decided effect on the increase in revenue for highway purposes. This was the opinion outlined by A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, in an address before the second Cuban Highway Commission at Havana, February 22-23. Mr. Erskine headed the delegation of the U. S. National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at the congress.

"Had the government proceeded on the theory that motor vehicles should be subjected to heavy levies," said Mr. Erskine, "only the wealthier classes could have afforded to buy them and consequently the government could not be receiving the large revenue which it gets to-day. Nor would the people of the United States have the benefit of a great system of highways."

"The general recognition of the utility of the motor vehicle and of its dependence upon good roads has had a profound effect upon highway policies.

"Just as you of Cuba have proceeded upon the theory that roads are a necessity, so the problem in the United States has been not one of whether the country could afford roads, but rather one of how quickly it could afford them in order to stimulate prosperity.

"We pay for good roads whether we have them or not and we pay more for them if we do not have them," is the way in which Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, has summed up the problem.

"The acceptance of this doctrine is demonstrated by the nation-wide use of bond issues to facilitate highway construction. While the initial cost of this form of finance is greater than the use of current taxes, the returns which good roads make is so great as to make it actually cheaper to build roads this way. In other words, through bond issues it is frequently possible to build as many miles of road in one year as could be built in ten if current taxes were used.

"The effect is that the public has the use of the road, where otherwise it would have to continue to pay all the penalties of inadequate transportation, which are far greater than the difference in cost."

GARAGES SOLVE PARKING PROBLEM

Larger Cities Building Fireproof Buildings For Storage of Cars

Corkscrew-like ramps winding up through centrally located fireproof garages constitute an automobile parking convenience that bids fair to solve the problem of where to place the car during business hours.

The complete stoppage of car parking on downtown streets is talked of by many cities and practiced by few, largely because there are no inexpensive facilities for parking other than the city thoroughfares. Resting cars cannot be "banned" successfully from the streets unless there is some place else for them to go. Consequently the downtown garage is coming more into popular favor. In fact, the garage movement is just starting.

Noteworthy among the projects to provide space for cars is the Motor Mart Garage in Boston, the largest building of its kind in the world. This fireproof structure, with more the appearance of a mercantile establishment than a garage, houses 2,000 cars. So efficiently is it arranged that when full it could be completely vacated within an hour, should this be necessary.

The gulf between amount of available street space and that required for parking the vast number of cars, varying in length from twelve-and-a-half to eighteen feet, and all fighting for a place to stop, is not imaginary. For instance a recent survey in Chicago showed that, on the average, 314,000 street vehicles daily enter or leave the downtown section. Another study has revealed that if cars remained at the curb for thirty minutes, only 28,222 vehicles could be accommodated during business hours within the area circled by the "Elevated" in New York City.

There is perhaps no city in the land, including the giant that spreads over Manhattan Island, that does not have considerable property adjacent to the business sections, of little present utility. By erecting multi-storied garages the ground area is multiplied by the number of parking floors, thereby combating the massed population effect of skyscrapers.

Downtown parking is necessary. But since the streets alone cannot carry the burden it is apparent that the downtown fireproof garage will write a new chapter in the life of a convenience-seeking nation.

Edna Koontz and Mildred Helfrich, Lorain, Ohio, high school seniors and members of the student traffic patrol, recently turned in six drivers who, they claimed, crashed traffic signal lights.

THE CAR NEEDS CARE

An analysis of emergency calls made by a large motor club reveals the fact that half of them are due to indifference of car owners.

If we took more habitual care of our automobiles, in other words, half of our motoring troubles would be avoided.

A most trouble, it is found, is in the tires. But, excluding punctures, which are practically unavoidable more than sixty per cent is attributed to the negligence of the owners—the tires are usually under-inflated.

The next serious trouble is in the battery, and here we learn that most of this class of difficulty is due to forgetfulness on the part of the driver to fill the battery regularly, or his failure to clean the terminals, or his indifference to the generator output in proportion to the car's requirements.

Then there's the excuse the car won't start, and the mechanic discovers this is due to dirt in the feed line, water in the fuel system, disconnected choke rods or a frozen cooling system—all avoidable errors.

Finally and least excusable of all, the car runs out of gas. The habit can easily be formed of watching the tank meter every time a motorist gets into his car. Yet this isn't done, and many a traffic jam results from this inexcusable fault.

All this requires cultivation of a simple habit—regular attention to the vital parts of the car. A half hour every week is enough.

That half hour will save considerable time and money and will help prolong the life of the machine.

NEW OLDS MET SEVERE TESTS

General Motors Did Much Work Before New Model Was Perfected

Ten different crankshafts, eighteen different types of frames and twelve different wheel and tire combinations were designed, hand constructed, and tried out before one of each of them was selected as the ideal for the new Oldsmobile.

Engines with three different bearing arrangements were constructed and tested thoroughly to determine which would perform best in the type engine which Oldsmobile had selected. These engines, as well as other engines and parts later constructed, were made by the expert tool makers and master mechanics that constitute a part of the

personnel of the Oldsmobile experimental department.

Every part was cut, milled and finished from the raw metal by hand, the men working direct from blueprints. It required two weeks for twenty men, working six full days, a week, to make one engine. The cost of building an engine by this method averages from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

After months of preliminary research and a fleet of test cars of the accepted design was built. These cars were started on one of the hardest tasks automobiles ever were called upon to perform. More than a million miles of tests were run to prove the approved design. These cars ran twenty-two hours each day.

One hundred and twenty-six years of driving by the average car owner was combined into the distance traveled by the test cars. The combined talents of more than sixty engineers are represented in the new Oldsmobile. It is an embodiment of the knowledge of experts in many fields combined with the experience of the past thirty years of automobile construction plus years of work and substantial expenditures.

PAVED ROADS CHEAPER

A paved highway saves a motorist 3.3 cents per mile, according to C. H. Sandage, former graduate student of the University of Iowa. A passenger car traveling between twenty-five and thirty-five miles per hour expends 9.3 cents on pavement and 12.6 cents on ordinary dirt roads. On gravel, the operating cost is 11.8, on the best earth, well packed by traffic, 12 cents per mile.

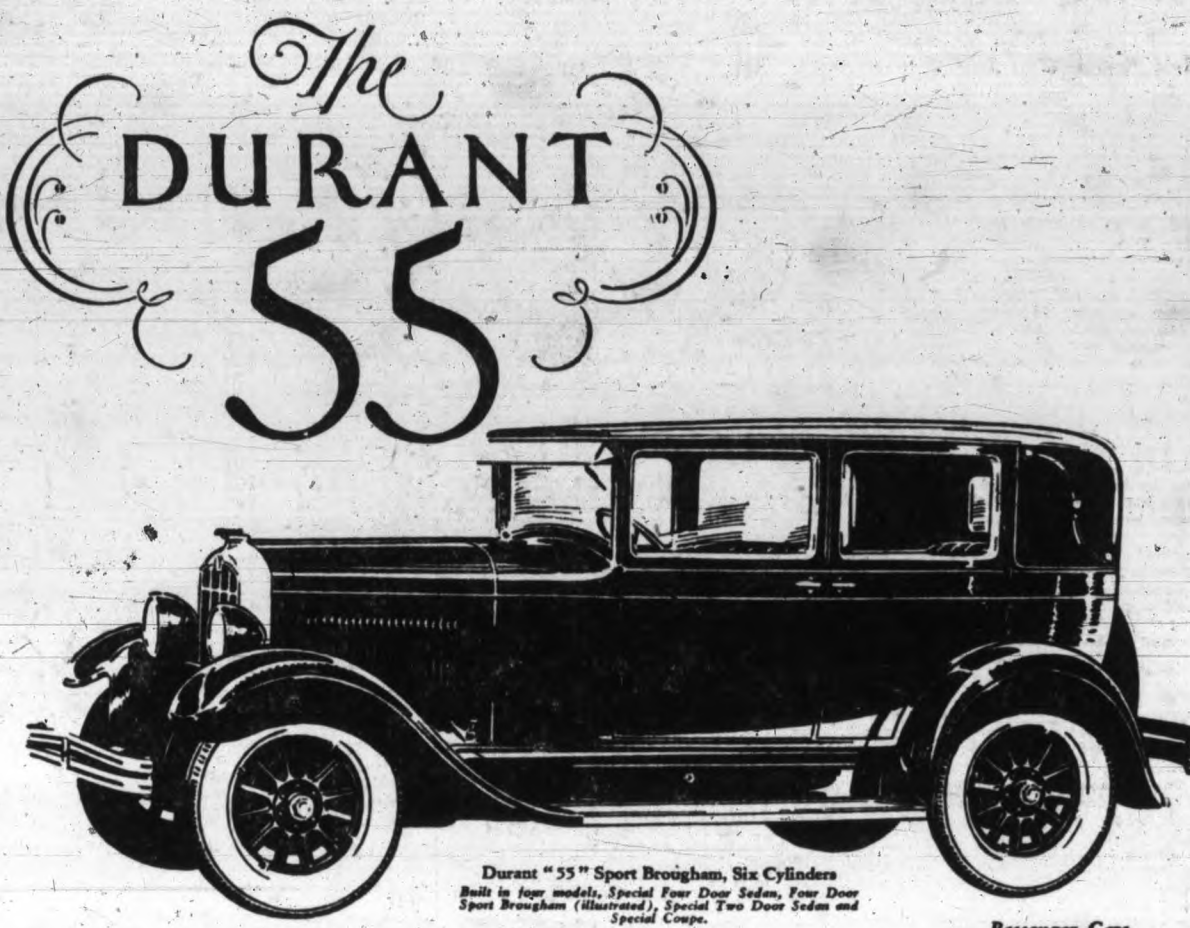
Automobile transportation by rail in England is cheap. The rate is three-pence a mile over a minimum of fifty miles. Two adults must accompany the shipment, however.

NON-GLARE LIGHT MAKES HIT

Schenectady, N.Y., April 14.—The new non-glare light, the Ryan-Lite, perfected by W. D'Arcy Ryan of the General Electric Illuminating Laboratory, has been adopted by ten auto manufacturers and five more are contemplating using it.

It combines the non-glare feature with long range and wide side beam illumination, lighting ditches and road signs more distinctly.

"Establishing a New Standard in Automobiles"



VISUALIZE the eminently successful Star Six with its Red Seal Continental "L"-head Motor . . . its remarkable record of speed, durability and economy . . . then ADD a larger, Durant built, Hayes-Hunt body—wider, longer—a higher radiator, of a design exclusive to Durant Products . . . Bendix four wheel brakes . . . refinements in equipment and finish . . . and you have the Durant "55".

See it. Drive it . . . Discover for yourself the hidden power, the thrilling speed, the riding charm that this great car holds for you . . . Your local Durant Dealer will give you every opportunity to prove its merits . . . yourself.

Durant Motors of Canada, Limited
Toronto Canada

Passenger Cars
Fours and Sixes
from \$725 to \$2195
J.O.B. Lease, Ont.
Taxes Extra



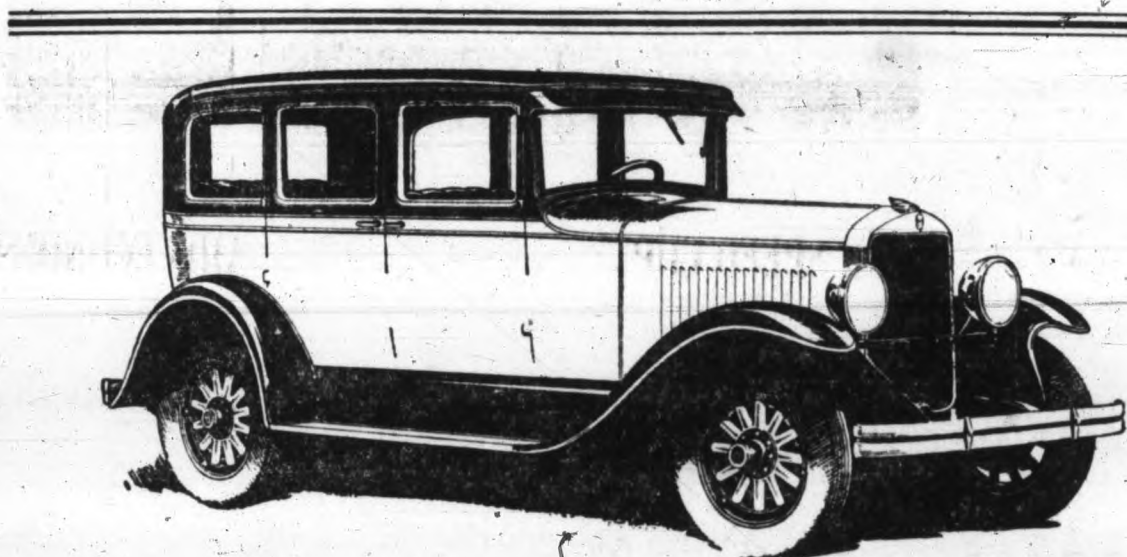
DURANT

Rugby Trucks, Four and Six Cylinders; Capacity 1 ton and 1 1/4 tons

ATKINSON MOTOR CO. LTD.

809 Yates Street

Phone 2983



March... Greatest Month In 18 Years

Within three months after the introduction of the completely new line of Graham-Paige motor cars, this company enjoyed the greatest business of any month in 18 years.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices beginning at \$1,375. Illustrated is Model 610, 5-passenger Sedan, with 7-bearing crankshaft and hydraulic four-wheel brakes. \$1,385, fully equipped. All prices delivered Victoria fully equipped.

EVE BROS. LTD.

Fort at Quadra Street

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 2553

GRAHAM-PAIGE

MOON ENGINE IN HEAVY DUTY

Replaces Heavy Four-ton Truck in Hauling Service at Texas Cotton Gin

How a Moon engine was pressed into service as the motive power for a heavy four-ton truck when the truck's motor went to pieces is told in a recent letter to the Moon Motor Car Company, from Felton Mixon, a farmer and gin operator of Runge, Texas.

In his letter Mixon said: "I have driven a Moon for a number of years. I drove the machine 46,000 miles and it was still running fine when this incident happened. A large, heavy-duty truck that we used at the cotton gin was supposed to deliver three cars of cotton seed in a specific time. During the rush of the cotton season the large truck motor went to pieces beyond repair. Other means for hauling the cotton seed were unfavorable. The superintendent squinted at the busted truck motor and then at the Moon motor.

"In sixteen hours he had the Moon engine installed in the truck and the cotton seed moving at the rate of three and one-half tons a load. Did this motor hold up? There has not been an adjustment or wrench on it in two years since it was put in service, and it is still in daily service with the Moon still shining on the radiator. It is uncanny how this motor has stood up under the strain and stress of this 'ole four-ton, solid-tired truck. When I find a good thing, I want to crow from the roof tops."

It is not often that a passenger engine car is called upon to replace a heavy truck motor, but the record of the Moon engine as told by Mr. Mixon in his letter is proof sufficient that the power plant in Moon cars capable of satisfactorily performing heavy duties outside the passenger car field. Such performance as that at the cotton gin at Runge, Texas, when compared to the power necessary to propel a passenger car indicates rather emphatically the real power capacity of the Moon engine.

Tire and Battery Troubles May Be Prevented Easily

Tire trouble and battery ills are the two main causes of cars refusing to operate. These faults, wholly due to the owner or driver, are brought about by continued running with tires that

BACK SEAT DRIVING IS NEW COURSE

Kansas City, Mo., April 14.—When to scream "look out" at their husbands and when to remain silent, are one of the things taught women of Kansas City in a new motor car driving school.

The women also are being trained to handle the wheel and, in addition, to make minor repairs and supervise those being made by mechanics. The school is operated by the Kansas City Safety Council and a group of clubwomen interested in proving that women are more skilled as motor car drivers than are men.

either are over-inflated or under-inflated, and failure to put water in the battery at regular intervals. Other important factors which cause failure in "trying to start the car" are dirt in the carburetor or feed line, water somewhere in the fuel system, disconnected choke rods, frozen radiators and water jackets—all troubles about which the average motorist should have sufficient knowledge to take the necessary emergency needs.

Make Chinese Wall High-speed Roadway

New York, April 14.—Some time in August, Edward Barrett of New York is going to leave for China to start on his plan of converting the great Chinese wall into a high-speed automobile highway.

The project will be the fulfillment of a dream of many years. It was a metallurgist for the Russian government in Siberia, that Barrett first had this idea. Then, when he became a collector of Chinese treasure, he was able to develop the idea into something practicable.

Now, Barrett is seeking the co-operation of American automobile manufacturers for his project. But, whether he gets that or not, he says he will go to China to start on this immense highway. Labor is cheap there, so he expects his costs to be low.

What it entails is practically the modernization of an ancient road, and the closing of many gaps through China and Siberia. When completed it will be an unbroken highway thousands of miles long.

Only part of it, however, will be laid on the wall itself. This was built in 220 B.C. in the Chin dynasty and long stretches of it still stand. It is along the top of the wall that dips among the canyons of the Kibing range, that Barrett will place his road. Here it is thirty feet wide and about twenty-five to thirty feet high.

All it needs is paving along the top.

NASH SERVICE IS POPULAR

"Flat Rate" System of Dealers Proves Beneficial to Owners

Service facilities for the automobile owner in thorough keeping with the advancement in motor-car design and manufacture are regarded by officials of the Nash Motors Company as of vital importance to the continued success of the automobile industry. What has been, perhaps, the most notable advancement in service work came with the adoption of what is known as the "flat rate" system by Nash dealers throughout America and abroad.

The owner is the chief beneficiary of the "flat rate" system of service, as under this policy he may take his car to a dealer for a given adjustment or operation and learn, before work on the car has begun, exactly what the cost will be. This applies to practically all kinds of labor, from a simple adjustment of the carburetor to a complete overhauling of the automobile. In other words, the dealer after making a thorough diagnosis, eliminates "guess work" by quoting the owner the definite and established charge for the particular operation necessary. It required many months of careful analysis on the part of Nash service men to arrive at the exact cost of each of the scores of adjustments and minor operations to which an automobile at various times may be subjected. It required also a long system of intensive training of dealers' service managers and mechanics and standardized equipment of the most efficient design before the "flat rate" system could be installed by Nash dealers on an extensive scale.

As far back as 1918 the "flat rate"

AS AUTO GOES, SO GOES BUSINESS

New York, April 14.—The picking up of automobile production in this country should be encouraging to all other businesses, says O. F. Pearson, statistician of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Figures, he says, show that automotive manufacturers buy 14 per cent of the rolled steel and iron, 80 per cent of the domestic production of gasoline and other materials in vast quantities.

Naturally, he adds, increased production of motor vehicles increases the market for these products, which boosts business in general.

plan of service was adopted by some of the Nash dealers; after it was thoroughly developed under the guidance of the factory service department the system was installed first in the large cities and later in the smaller communities; still later the "flat rate" system became operative in Canadian and overseas points.

NEW POWER PLANT IN G.M.C. TRUCK

New Series of Pontiac Six Engine Gives Improved Strength

A six-cylinder truck of 2,000 pounds pay load capacity powered by the New Series Pontiac Six engine, is now offered by General Motors of Canada. This truck has four-wheel brakes, increased efficiency and power from the New Series Pontiac engine, four-speed transmission, bevel gear axle and heat-treated steel springs. The new engine includes ventilated crankcase, and mechanically operated fuel pump. The new truck comes in different body types, interchangeable and General Motors factory built. Closed car comfort is provided for the driver. There is a shorter turning radius than is usual. Designed for faster loading and unloading with the minimum of effort, the body is low and broad. The capacity is unusually large. No factor of sturdiness has been overlooked.

A comfort for the driver lies in the thirty-three-inch wide doors. They enable him to step in and out quickly and easily. The seats are very comfortable. Another truck of the same type, a Deluxe Delivery light duty, is offered. It is of 1,000 pounds pay load capacity, and is also powered by the improved New Series Pontiac Six engine. Added truck manufacturing facilities have been afforded by the reopening of the General Motors plant at Walkerville.

Efficiency of Cooling System Prevents Leaks

Never permit the slightest leak to remain in the cooling system. The engine must be kept at a proper temperature and depends on the water system to keep all metal parts below the danger heat. Never drive for any distance without looking to see that there is "water enough," as it takes but a few minutes of driving an overheated engine to do almost irreparable harm. Fifty per cent of scored cylinders are due to unknown leaks.

Along the Edge of the Pacific

New Route Will Join Two Famous Highways Bordering a Picturesque and Alluring Coast Line

From the Columbia Highway to the Golden Gate, there is being erected a motor route along the Pacific Coast that will have few peers for scenic wonders. It is a combination of two highways—the Roosevelt Coast Highway of Oregon and the already famous Redwood Highway of California.

Of their combined 811 miles, 520 miles will be within sight or sound of the washing surf, often hundreds of feet above on rocky promontories, frequently upon the tide-ironed beaches.

In the north the fishing city of Astoria, a growing monument to the original John Jacob Astor, is equally as interesting as picturesque old San Francisco in the south. Between them there is a rare assortment of fishing, lumbering, farming, mining and shipping towns, with the ever-present tourist camp and hot dog stand.

To make her coast accessible to the world, Oregon is spending \$15,300,000, or \$38,000 a mile, for the grading and graveling of the Roosevelt Highway and the bridging of the numerous inlets.

GOOD FISHING CENTERS

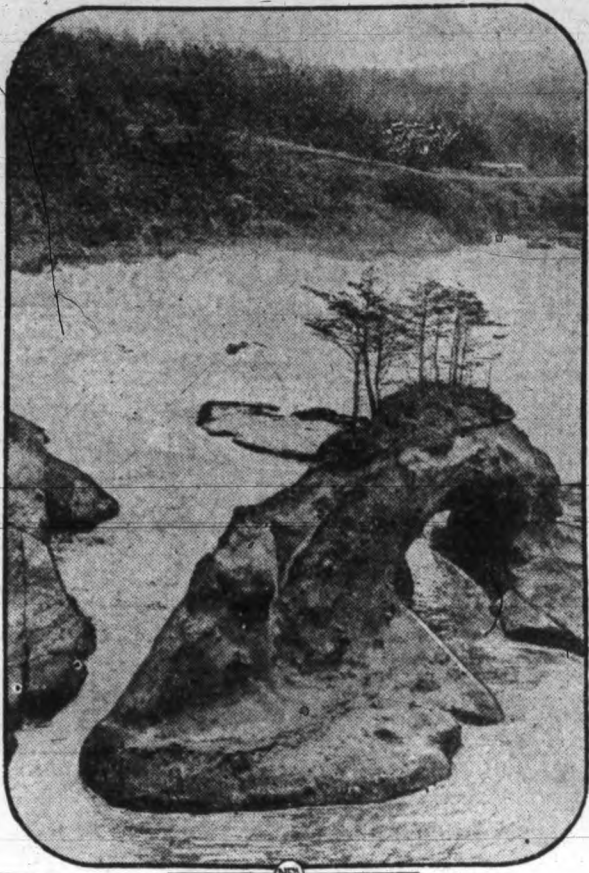
The first 154 miles from Astoria takes the tourist through the ocean play-ground of the Pacific Northwest, a series of beaches at which half a million people play from July 4 until Labor Day. Seaside is the "Summer capital of the 'Green Land'."

Cannon Beach, "the uncut gem of the Pacific Beaches," with eight miles of the world's finest beach road, lies behind the guarding shoulders of Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain. And there is Tillamook, where the Pacific cheese industry centers, and Newport where deep-sea fishing is common sport.

Oregon is still building the next 112 miles, between Newport and Lakeside, so the tourist crowd is forced to detour over the coast mountains into the rich Willamette Valley, thence south to Roseburg and back to Coos Bay and Marshfield, where the Port Orford cove is cut and the myrtle grows native. This detour is smooth gravel and easy to drive.

AT MOST WESTERN POINT

Southward, the Roosevelt Highway continues through a land sparse of population but rich in lore of the days of gold-craved whites and suspicious reds. And, at the little settlement of Port Orford, the tourist finds himself



This fantastic rock formation in Depoe Bay, Oregon, is a sample of the unique sights along the Roosevelt-Redwood Highway in California.

on the brim of the United States, the westernmost town of the nation.

For the next 100 miles the highway is carved around rocky crags and timbered mountains and gradually passes from the fir and cedars into the redwood forests of California. At Crescent City the Roosevelt Highway ends and the Redwood Highway begins. Eureka is the seaport of redwood land and

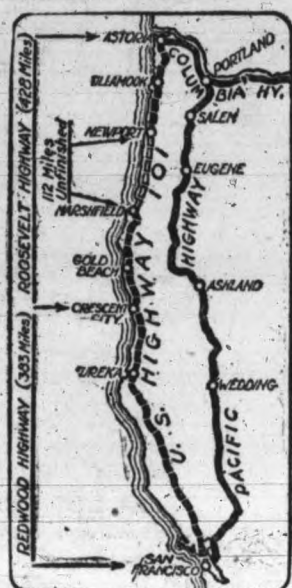
too, is rich in the romance of the Pacific.

The redwoods are the second largest trees in America, being surpassed only by their cousins, the giant sequoias of the Sierras. They reach heights of 300 feet and diameters of fifteen feet and their wood is red and coarse of grain.

The last 300 miles lie through the

coastal plains and westernmost ranges of California, with the ocean always less than forty miles away. Through the redwoods, the highway follows the general path of the railway up Eel River from Humboldt Bay to Willits, and down Russian River over concrete pavement from Ukiah through Cloverdale and Santa Rosa to Sausalito.

Across the bay lies San Francisco, only ferry-time distant.



Map shows the Roosevelt-Redwood Highway and the Pacific and Columbia River Highways.

Variety of Models Of Federal Trucks

Sixty-five different models of trucks, ranging in classes of from one to seven and a half tons, are offered by the Federal Truck Company.

The Federal Truck Company's eighteenth annual statement gives evidence of the stability of the organization, and tells a story of high achievements and progress. More than 600 truck companies in the United States and Canada failed in the last fifteen years, while pointing out that in the last sixteen years the Federal organization made rapid strides ahead. The company began with \$50,000, and without an additional dollar being paid in it is now valued at \$9,000,000. It is one of three such companies admitted to the New York Stock Exchange.

Federal Truck men emphasize that the company's position has not been gained by exorbitant profits, but by efficient industrial enterprise. The place that the company holds in the industry is evidence of the worth of the product. Hence, the company has no vital change in the personnel of the company since its inception.

The Federal Truck, like automobiles, show seasonal advancements and improvements. They embody such mechanical features as air cleaners, gas-line filters, oil rectifiers. Body models include closed and open cabs and equipment is extensive and most modern.

MORE DRUNKEN DRIVERS

The licenses of 1,636 persons were revoked in New Jersey during 1927 for drunken driving. Only 1,254 licenses were revoked in 1926 for the same cause.

Although one of the largest nations in the world, China has only one automobile to every 5,000 persons.

AVIATION NEWS

By FRANCIS W. ROWSE

Copyright by Dominion News Bureau
The award of the Clifford Harmon Trophy for the best aviator in 1927 to Capt. Stevenson, of Western Canada Airways, for his remarkable record of 800 hours flying during the year, was a popular one. It is significant that another pilot, from the same firm, flew more than 800 hours in the same year. Stevenson was unfortunately killed before the award was made.

Major (Controller) B. S. Wemp, of Toronto, amused an Ottawa audience recently when he said Toronto City Council was offended because the Government had given the much-sought-after airship mooring-mast to the "second city of the country" (Montreal).

Fokker Universal monoplanes of the type used by the Marine and Fisheries Department and the R.C.A.F. on the Hudson Straits survey work, are equipped with short-distance radio 'phones, in addition to wireless, and this enables them to talk with their lonely Arctic operating bases when on patrol.

Speaking of Aerials
In this connection it should be remembered that there is a close affinity between radio and aviation. Some claim transatlantic flying will not be commercially advantageous until radio-direction of 'planes is conducted from land stations. Captain Courtney, British flyer recently in Canada, made an unsuccessful attempt to demonstrate this fact in an ocean flight in 1927.

One wonders how our United States friends liked the gentle reminder of the press of Canada, and, in particular, The Ottawa Journal Newspapers, that Lindbergh was the sixty-seventh man to make a successful non-stop Transatlantic flight, and not the first man at all. The pioneers, of course, were the British pilots, Sir John Cock and Sir A. W. Brown, who flew from Newfoundland to Ireland in 1919.

Aeroplane are proving their worth on the Pacific Coast where they are being used extensively for police patrol work. They have also revolutionized transportation in the outlying parts of Canada.

A Shining Example

Notwithstanding certain critics, how glad we all are, that the credit of having downed the redoubtable Baron von Richthofen in the Great War, went to a Canadian aviator, Lieut. Roy Brown, of Carleton Place, Ont. He was one of the great deeds of Canadians in war which will serve as a shining example to the young aviators of the Dominion at peace.

Spraying forests from the air, the authorities of the provinces, with the cooperation of the Federal Government, have stamped out forest pests in the form of insects. How times have changed! From 1914 to 1918 our men exterminated other pests from the air by "spraying" infected areas.

Stunning over cities, towns and populous areas is forbidden to aviators of all nations. Only highly-trained state pilots are allowed to stunt at all with passengers on board, and air regulations in this regard are most strictly enforced.

Air Regulations

In Great Britain motorists keep to the left of the road; in France, United States and Canada, they keep to the right. There is only one rule of the air. All aircraft must see to the right when overtaking or meeting another machine in flight.

Experienced pilots know that a parachute is useless unless they are at least 200 feet above the ground when they jump. This distance is required to allow the parachute to open and break the force of their fall. Lieut. Thad. Johnson, U.S. army aviator, was killed after he came to Ottawa as one of the escort of the redoubtable Lindbergh last summer, and, when his plane was damaged, attempted to escape a crash by jumping too close to earth.

In "looping the loop" persons in a plane are in no real danger of falling out of their seats as is popularly supposed. Centrifugal force keeps them glued to the seat. And Oh! how slow and thrilling are those loops for one in a plane!

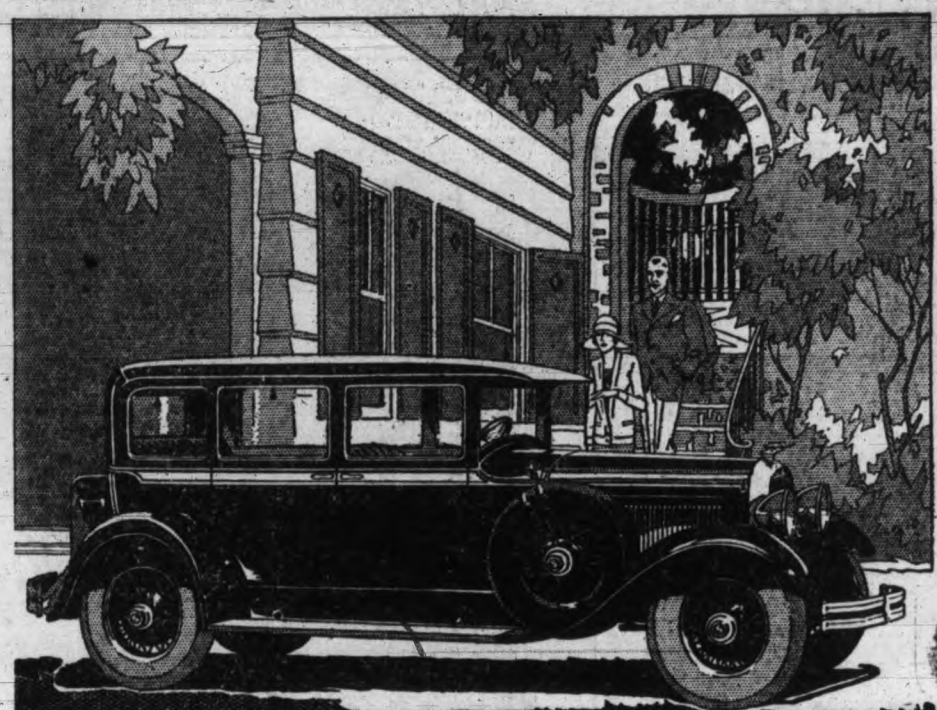
Having regard to appearance, aircraft designers and manufacturers have given some appropriate names to their products. Hence, the "Whale," "Jenny," etc. Judging by the manner in which the length of wing, location of wing and general design of machines are being changed, we shall soon have "Ticks," "Giants," "Hornets" and "Wasps."

It is interesting to note that no special licenses are required, other than pilot's licenses in general use, for who undertake to navigate the gyrocopters, and other variations of the standard machines.

Progress in designing of aircraft is being made in many distinctive lines in the various countries. For instance, the United States is concentrating largely upon "gadgets" and those "fixtures" and devices so dear to the Yankee heart. On the other hand, Great Britain is trying something entirely new in aviation, new classes and new arrangements of aeroplanes, and much is being accomplished in this respect. Germany, as progressive as ever, doesn't say too much about what she is doing along the experimental line, but judging by the popular interest in aviation in that country, the scientific investigation is now inconceivable.

What Does Proper Lubrication Mean?

The term proper lubrication has no very exact meaning for the average car owner, and yet it can be defined exactly. It means the quality of oil needed by the individual part, supplied in the proper quantity, neither too little nor too much, and changed with sufficient frequency to keep it in condition to function properly. This latter condition carries with it the implication that the crankcase or other part shall be flushed out with kerosene before new oil is put in. From all this it will be seen that the car owner must devote some study to the particular needs of his particular vehicle in order to master the lubrication needs of the car.



STUDEBAKER'S NEW PRESIDENT Straight Eight

STUDEBAKER'S new 100-horsepower President Eight achieves speeds up to 80 miles an hour. Well-mannered—easy for a woman to drive—easy to start—easy to stop, due to new amplified-action 4-wheel brakes that multiply your pedal pressure 3 1/2 times. Built for maximum riding comfort—131-inch wheelbase, four

hydraulic shock absorbers, five-foot rear springs. Richly appointed—strikingly modish body lines and colors—as handsome a car as ever skimmed the boulevards.

Judge the new President Eight beside any car ever built at any price—a leader in the fine car field at a remarkable One-Price price!

\$3250 to \$4050 Prices Complete (Government Taxes Included)

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

Distributors of Studebaker and Erskine Motor Cars on Vancouver Island

742 Broughton St.

PHONE 2246

STUDEBAKER

Made in Canada

SET OF RULES FOR SPEED CUP

Specifications Released Governing Wakefield Trophy For World's Record

1.—Sir Charles Wakefield, Bart. hereinafter referred to as the Donor, has for the advancement of Automobile Science and Engineering, presented to the R.A.C. of Great Britain, a Gold Trophy of the value of £1,000 and certain prizes of money to celebrate the winning of the world's record for the highest speed.

2.—The approval of the donor, and in view of its international character, the trophy has been presented to the A.I.A.C.R., whose property it shall remain in perpetuity.

3.—The driver upon securing this title shall receive the sum allotted by the donor for this purpose, namely, an honorarium at the rate of £1,000 a year paid monthly in arrears for each day of twenty-four hours during which his world's record shall remain unbeaten, commencing at midnight on the day the record is achieved, this payment being continued up to, but not beyond, December 31, 1930, he being delivered to him by the Automobile club of his own nationality to whom the sum required shall have been paid by the donor.

4.—The driver by securing the title shall be the driver of the automobile to which is ascribed the highest speed officially accepted and recorded by the A.I.A.C.R.

5.—The driver upon securing this title shall receive the sum allotted by the donor for this purpose, namely, an honorarium at the rate of £1,000 a year paid monthly in arrears for each day of twenty-four hours during which his world's record shall remain unbeaten, commencing at midnight on the day the record is achieved, this payment being continued up to, but not beyond, December 31, 1930, he being delivered to him by the Automobile club of his own nationality to whom the sum required shall have been paid by the donor.

6.—The first titular winner of the Sir Charles Wakefield trophy will be the driver who after January 1, 1928, first defeats the existing world's record of the A.I.A.C.R. for highest speed. The majority of the motorists in the motor industry for this year have already been subject to compliance with the conditions as to insurance and other safeguards, hand over the trophy to the care of the recognized Automobile club of the country of which the driver is a national, such club having become the holder.

7.—The conditions to be accepted by any club which may thus become the holder of the Sir Charles Wakefield trophy are that it shall: (a) Cause the trophy to be suitably engraved with the name of the winner and the name of the National club with particulars of the record. (b) Insure and keep insured the trophy with an insurance company approved by the R.A.C. of Great Britain in the sum of £1,000 against any and every risk of loss or damage, including its safe delivery to the succeeding authorized holder or alternatively to the R.A.C. of Great Britain and no A.C.N. shall become the holder or be entitled to house the property until such insurance has been effected and

proof thereof given to the satisfaction of the R.A.C. of Great Britain.

(c) Hand over the trophy on ceasing to be its holder as and when so advised by the R.A.C. of Great Britain. 8.—The A.C.N. holding the trophy for the time being shall receive from the donor on behalf of the driver a small replica of the trophy. This it shall cause to be suitably engraved and hand over to the driver.

9.—The A.C.N. holding the trophy for the time being shall receive from the donor on behalf of, and pay to, the driver the honorarium ascribable to him under these rules.

10.—The homologation by the A.I.A.C.R. of a new claim to the world's record for highest speed, and notification of such by the secretary of the A.I.A.C.R., shall be deemed to constitute sufficient evidence of international acknowledgment, and the R.A.C. of Great Britain shall on receipt thereof make the necessary arrangements.

11.—Should there be no A.C.N. of the nationality of the driver, the trophy shall remain in the custody of the secretary of the R.A.C. of Great Britain, and the R.A.C. shall take all steps on behalf of the driver in connection with him under these rules.

12.—If at the end of the year 1930 the trophy is in the custody of an A.C.N. other than the R.A.C. of Great Britain at Pall Mall, London, S.W. 1, for disposal subsequently as shall be laid down in the conditions of paragraph 13 hereof.

13.—These conditions and rules shall be binding on all concerned until January 1, 1931, on which date the donor reserves to himself the right to withdraw these conditions and to impose such new and revised conditions as he may think fit, always provided that he for new cars this year have already owned one or more cars. As a result, they are paying more attention than ever before to quality and what might be called the hidden values in a car.

HIDDEN VALUES IN STUDEBAKER

Not Only Style and Beauty Count in Selling of Cars, Studebaker Dealer Claims

"People are buying cars 'on more than appearance in spite of the importance placed on style and beauty," says Ben Grossman, sales manager for Studebaker-Erskine. "The majority of the motorists in the market place are not buying cars on appearance alone. They are buying cars on the basis of hidden values. As a result, they are paying more attention than ever before to quality and what might be called the hidden values in a car. By hidden values I mean features of design, construction and materials that are not readily apparent when one car is compared with another. Put two cars in the same price class side by side. Unless the buyer is an engineer and can make comparative tests, he cannot tell from looking at the cars, or even by riding around the block in them, which contains more value for the money."

"Consider springs for instance. Studebaker uses Chrome Vanadium steel for the 'springs in all Studebaker and Erskine' models. It looks just like any other spring steel, but it costs Studebaker approximately twenty-five per cent more per car to use Chrome Vanadium than the cheaper alloy found in some other cars. That is just one item of hidden value."

OIL FILTERER AIDS ECONOMY

Will Operate on Automobile For Long Time Without Attention

Ranking among the major contributions to the automotive industry—especially those that have brought about greater economy in motoring, is the oil filterer.

The oil filterer reduces to a minimum the accumulation of abrasive matter in the oil, thus giving protection against wear in the engine bearings, pistons and other parts; it makes possible the use of oil without change for 3,000 miles. Without the oil filterer, the oil would have to be changed every 500 miles and even then there would be more abrasive matter accumulated during those 500 miles of driving than it 3,000 on oil filterer equipped cars.

The oil filterer works without any attention except at long intervals and only after about 10,000 miles does the unit need to be replaced, because it becomes filled with foreign matter picked up from the oil. Motorists should have their oil filter tested at the service station from time to time to make sure it is functioning properly.

NEEDS NO LICENSE
William L. Dill, although commissioner of vehicles in New Jersey for thirteen years, has never had a driver's license. He has owned several makes of cars during that time, but all the driving has been done by the chauffeur or members of his family.

"The same is true of dozens of other parts of the motor car," says Ben Grossman, sales manager for Studebaker-Erskine. "The average motorist does not realize this in a visual comparison of the car he is considering. It is only after he has driven the Studebaker thousands of miles that he realizes the enduring quality of everything used in its construction."

"Precision manufacture is another item of hidden value. Studebaker uses 700 inspectors make 10,000 inspections to uphold Studebaker standards of manufacture. The annual bill for these inspections is more than \$800,000. The factory could reduce the number or exactitude of these inspections, cut production cost and increase its profit per car—but that is not Studebaker policy. No other manufacturer in the industry sets higher inspection standards than Studebaker."

"The investment of two million dollars in proving ground and research facilities means major value in Studebaker and Erskine cars. Experimental cars operated by the research engineering and proving ground staff piled up a total of 1,575,000 miles last year in the search for facts and performance by which to improve the product. Much of that expense could have been saved but it would have meant less value in Studebaker and Erskine cars. "Hidden values are no longer intangible features in a motor car, and motor-wise buyers are beginning to realize it. That is one of the reasons, in my opinion, for the new sales record set by Studebaker cars both here in the Dominion and in world markets."

HOCKEY TEAM VISITED CHEVROLET MOTOR FACTORY

Besides winning the junior hockey championship of Canada, the members of the Regina Monarchs hockey team have gained a considerable knowledge of the automobile industry during their stay in the East, which terminated recently.

The young speed kings have had cause to thank the happy chance that made Ross Robson president of their

hockey club, the Chevrolet dealer in Regina. For immediately upon their arrival in Toronto the Chevrolet Motor Company of Canada took them under its wing. Not one of the Westerners had ever viewed Niagara Falls. Hearing of their desire to remedy this omission the company whisked them off on a sight-seeing expedition to the "Father of Waters." Niagara, clad in winter's splendor, thrilled the Prairie lads like winning the world's championship must have thrilled their confederates in senior hockey.

Something in the nature of a Regina reunion was staged when the team visited the General Motors plant at Oshawa, for several men from the Saskatchewan capital have climbed to important positions there. The hockey players learned the mysteries of trimming and radiator-building, chassis assembly and expert packing during a

By the skill of your countrymen Canada grows

and the rate of her growth depends on your purchased volume of Canadian merchandise. Buy Canadian Tires—made in the West. Insist on Gregory Tires. Run a Gregory opposite any ordinary tire—it will prove its superiority. Only finest materials obtainable are used in Gregory construction. Specialized factory inspection assures value. Be loyal to your fellow Westerners—retire with Gregorys.



The Best Tires are GREGORY TIRES

GREGORY TIRE & RUBBER, 1926, LTD., PORT COQUITLAM, B.C.

C8-2

DISTRIBUTOR: GEO. BONE 612 PANDORA ST.

NO RATTLES IN VICTORY BODIES

Felt, Rubber and Fabric Used Extensively to Eliminate Any Possible Squeaks

No builder of the finest custom bodies could take greater care or devise more effective means to eliminate all likelihood of squeaks, rattles and body noises than have Dodge Brothers engineers, in designing and developing the new Victory Six, declares A. E. Humphries, local dealer.

The panels of the double wall steel body," Mr. Humphries explains, "are lined with thick felt pads to insure against any possibility of drumming or of sounding board effect when the car travels over uneven pavements. Beneath the rear floor carpet, securely cemented to the floor, is a heavy pad of sound-proofing material and on the under side of the rubber mat of the driver's compartment is a similar pad. The body engineers state that over eighty-five per cent of the entire outside surface of the body, exclusive of the window openings, is lined with sound-proofing felt. This felt is effective not only in sound-proofing the body but also as heat insulation, making the car warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

"The polished plate glass windows slide in noiseless runways of felt and when lowered rest on rubber supports.

"So accurate are the dies used in the mammoth presses which form the double walled steel doors and the door openings in the bodies that the desired clearances at the top, bottom and sides of the doors are maintained within very close limits. The adjustable stops against which the doors strike when closed are of liberal dimensions. The 'drive tails' which serve as guides when the doors are closed are padded with cushions of live rubber armored with metal to protect against wear. There is no 'tinny' sound when a Victory door is slammed.

"A careful examination of the car discloses the beaded edges of the fabric strips which are placed between the front and rear fenders and the frame, between the rear fenders and the body and between the body and the vertical surfaces of the side members of the frame. The body itself rests on the front on heavy fabric strips and on the rear on quarter-inch thick strips of heavy felt. Although the body and the chassis frame when fastened together with the twenty-three body bolts act as a single unit, the body can be removed if necessary as easily as any other type of body.

PREVENTS RATTLES
"To prevent hood rattles the hood fasteners are designed to exert pressure in two directions, downward and inward or toward the frame. At each

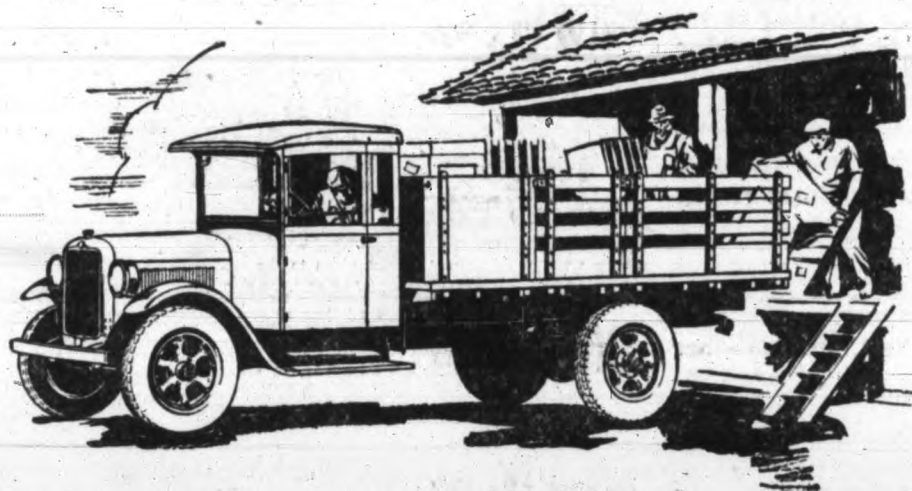
fastener, riveted to the side panel of the hood, is a cushioning pad two inches in diameter made of tough rubber composition similar to that used in rubber soles for shoes. Where the hood rests on the radiator shell and on the cowl a special fabric is used. The fabric is not flat like ordinary cotton webbing. The special looms weave it with thick edges and thin centers in order that the rivet heads may be well below the surface and not touch the metal of the hood. The tightly woven cotton webbing is

thoroughly impregnated with a compound which serves both as a water-proofing and as a lubricant.

"The close attention which Dodge Brothers engineers have paid to every detail of protection against possible body noises," Mr. Humphries explains, "is typical of the care they have taken in developing every detail of the power plant and chassis of the Victory Six to insure care-free dependable service throughout the long life for which Dodge Brothers motor cars have always been so well known."

TWISTS AND TURNS

Ford assembly lines at the Fordson plant and nine branches are at present pushing the production of the new Ford model. A steadily upward trend is noted, the current issue of Ford News, the house organ of the Ford Motor Company, states. Five more assembly lines are now in operation. The complete list of assembly plants now in operation include those at



Sturdy and Simple

Rugged simplicity in design and the careful selection of materials for Graham Brothers Trucks and Buses account for their world-wide reputation for dependability.

Abundant use of high grade steels, skilled workmanship and careful inspection assure owners of uninterrupted transportation service year after year.

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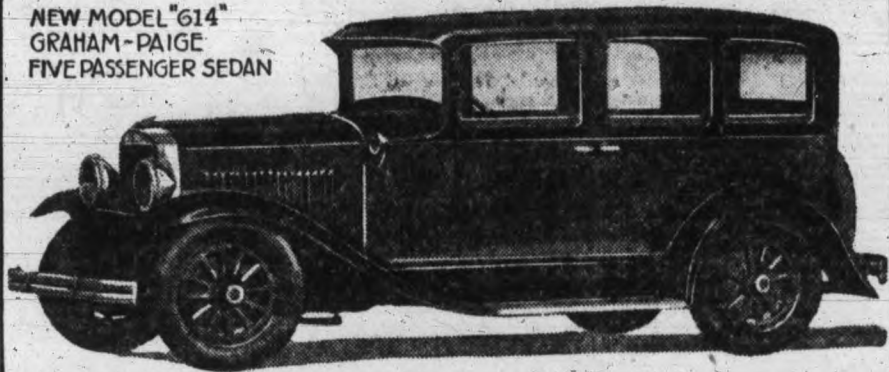
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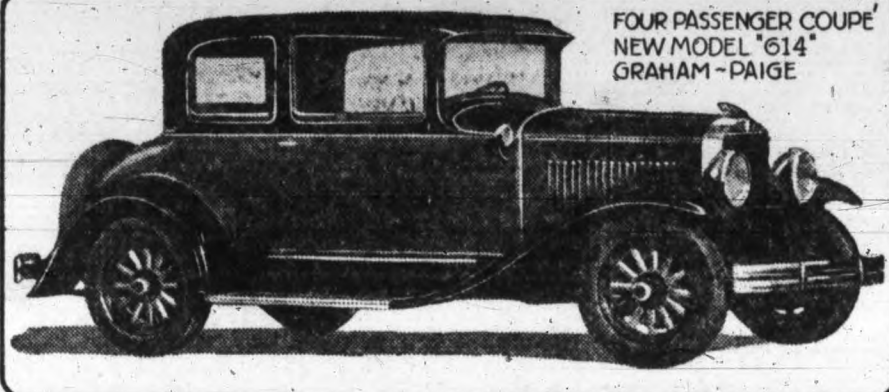
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NEW MODEL "614"
GRAHAM-PAIGE
FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN

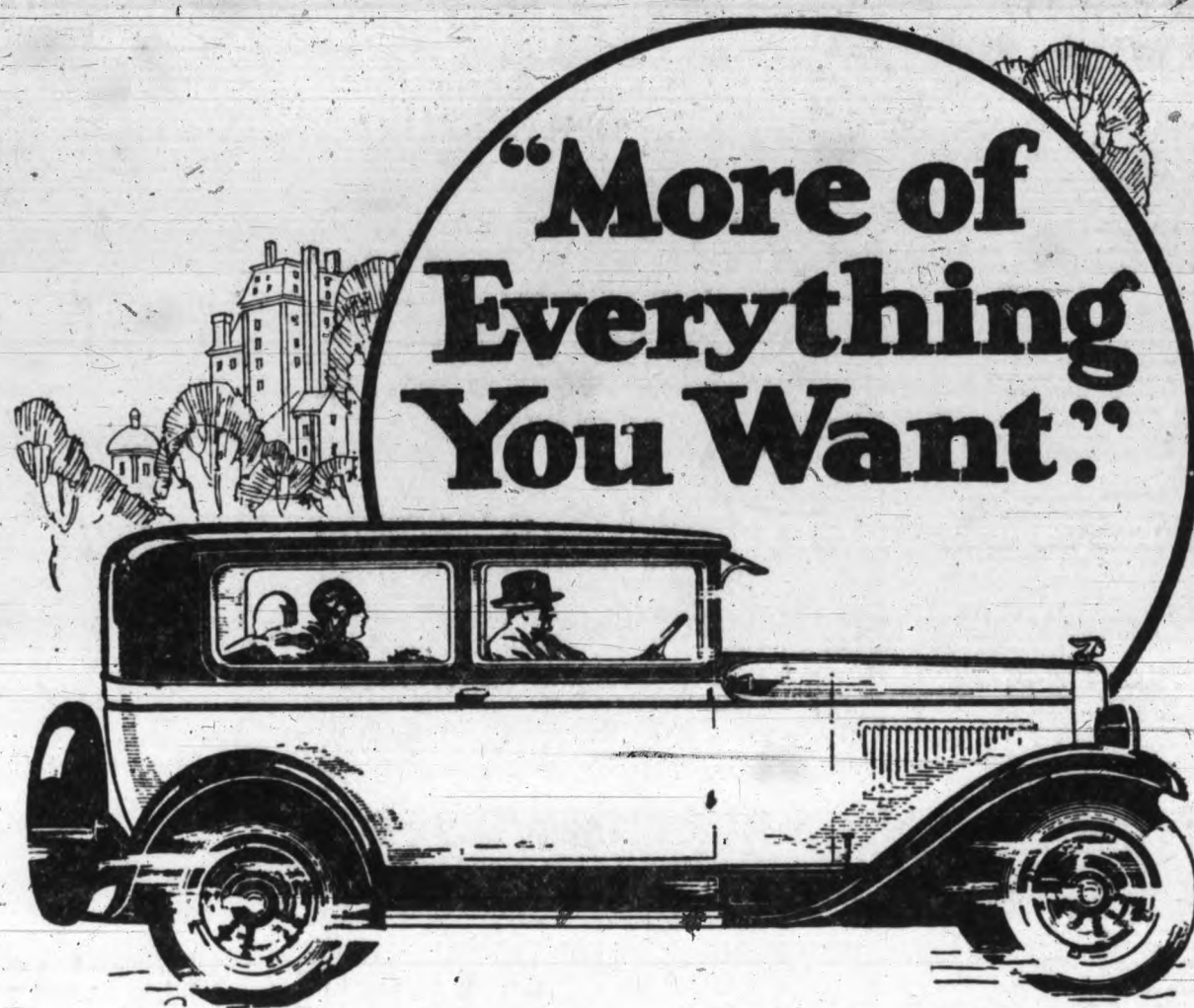


FOUR PASSENGER COUPE
NEW MODEL "614"
GRAHAM-PAIGE



NEW 114-INCH WHEELBASE CARS HAVE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION

The "614" models, here shown, are the fourth series of six-cylinder cars to be presented by Graham-Paige; the eight will be produced in the near future. These models are of 114-inch wheelbase, and have an engine of 3½-inch bore by 4½-inch stroke, developing seventy-one horsepower. They are equipped with the improved type four-speed internal-gear transmission, a feature of the larger sizes and eight, and are the lowest priced cars ever built with this modern gear-set.



"More of Everything You Want?"

CHECK over the features that influence you in the consideration of a car; beauty, performance, comfort, smoothness, safety, handling-ease, dependability, economy!

The New Series Pontiac Six has them all, in a measure far beyond your expectations.

Here are the reasons:—

Powerful, six-cylinder engine, with new GMR cylinder head that gives high-compression results with any type of fuel;

Big, smooth-acting four-wheel brakes! Lovejoy Shock Absorbers that cushion every jolt and jar; strikingly beautiful Fisher bodies, with luxurious upholstery and appointments; exquisite color harmonies, inside and out;

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In fact, the New Series Pontiac Six has more of everything you want . . . at prices so low as to be amazing.

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Fordson, Kearny, Louisville, San Francisco, Kansas City, Chicago, Norfolk, Seattle, St. Louis, Chester, Dallas, Twin City, Somerville, Memphis, Buffalo and Winnipeg.

Chauffeurs in Paris, France, are now taught "taxicab" English in twenty lessons for \$2.40, results guaranteed. "Tip" is one of the first words they learn; next, useful phrases about baggage and destination, and pleasant phrases about the weather.

Since the passage of The National Motor Vehicle Act, passed in 1919, a total of 14,274 motor vehicles, having a value of \$11,949,382 have been recovered in the United States. During the last fiscal year 3,000 cars, valued at \$2,500,000, were recovered.

A total of 422 racing cars, 722 racing drivers and 381 mechanics were registered by the contest board of the American Automobile Association in 1927.

A twenty-five-foot manila hemp rope is one of the most useful things to be carried along with tools in a car.

Chicago is to have a sixteen-floor \$1,500,000 parking garage in the Loop district—211-21 West Lake Street—in the near future as a result of the abolition of parking privileges within the Loop. This is but one of several parking garages to be erected in the district. Retail merchants are not at all pleased with the effect on their businesses of the non-parking regulation.

There is a difference between the size of the spark plug gap that current will jump when it is outside the cylinder. A width that will be cleared when the plug is being tested when out of its port may be altogether too great for efficient functioning when in place. The difference is accounted for in the increased resistance of the compressed gases when the plug is in place.

To permit a car to be parked on the

street when not in use is a costly practice. First of all, the different changes of the weather, a hot sun or a hard rain, are bound to cause a shabby appearance, rust and deterioration. Of course, there is always the "ticket" to be expected when overstaying the time allowance. A parked car on a busy thoroughfare is exposed to moving traffic, and it sometimes happens that the car can figure in a collision or possibly receive a dented fender. Children are also apt to make a playhouse of the machine, and while auto thieves are so clever, the parked car can prove to be only a grease spot where the owner has left it.

On some of the less expensive cars, the binding on the running boards often breaks after becoming loosened. The motorist may be in a quandary about how to replace it. Several have been successful in solving their dilemma, and solving it cheaply, by visiting the yards where ancient or wrecked automobiles are converted into junk. Older old car parts, not carried in the dealer's stock, also may be found at these yards.

In the last ten years, \$45,600,000 of Philadelphia's money went into the construction of public garages. This amount does not include the amount invested in private garages.

The longest continuous piece of concrete in the world is the 135-mile stretch between Duluth and White Bear, Minn.

Figuring the country's population to double in seventy years, R. H. Grant, vice-president of Chevrolet, predicts that there will be 80,000,000 motor cars by the year 2000.

Clutch release bearings probably suffer more from under-lubrication than from too much of it, but service records indicate that at least some motorists make the mistake of being too generous when lubricating this hard-working unit. Where the bearing is

lubricated by a grease cup, the owner should realize that the cup never should be turned more than one revolution at a time. Cranking of the clutch is the common aftermath of giving the bearing an overdose of lubricant.

Economy in gasoline consumption is had by driving at a moderate speed, coasting for a stop, taking a grade in high and not forcing the car for a quick getaway.

Throwing the clutch out before applying the brakes on a slippery street will result in a bad skid if the brakes are not absolutely equal. An act like this may mean anything from a crumpled fender to a crushed-out life. Skidding may be prevented, even if the brakes are not in perfect adjustment, by alternately applying and relieving the braking pressure while the car is still in gear. The clutch need not be thrown out until the car has almost stopped moving.

Traffic accidents have been decreased in Cambridge, England, by painting tree trunks and curbs black and white. This checkered effect enables a motorist to see road boundaries more clearly.

The number of motor accidents in England is worrying hospital officials. Victims of these accidents are crowding the hospitals so that local patients can't get treatment.

Now that Spring is here, the wise car owner will go over his car in anticipation of many pleasant rides. But one of the things often neglected is the top. While there are many good top dressings on the market, some of them contain varnish, which will cause cracks and eventually leaks. There is nothing better for the top than linseed oil. First wash off the top with water and linseed oil soap and allow it to become thoroughly dry. If the top has many spots, go over these spots first

and then apply a coating of linseed oil, using a paint brush or a rag. If the top has faded considerably, add a few drops of black enamel to the oil. This same treatment is also good for leather upholstery.

No accessory is so universally neglected as the tire chain. After every use they are thrown under the back seat or in the tool box in their dirty, rusted condition. If the motorist would wash them off and replace broken links as they occur, their life would be greatly prolonged. A light coating of oil or grease will also help to keep them in good condition. And it is a good plan to carry three instead of two chains. If the driver is so unfortunate as to slip into a ditch, he will find the third chain, placed on the outer front wheel, will greatly facilitate his getting on to solid ground again.

When driving wheel bearings into place it is advisable to use some form of metal yoke member or tubular section piece. By doing this the hammer blows are distributed evenly and the bearing is driven into place without injury to either the shaft or the bearing components. The hammer should never be applied directly to the bearing face or through the medium of a steel drift or blunt chisel. Bearings should never be driven into place, or removed by the use of steel or other hard metal tools, as the face members may be sprung permanently or otherwise injured.

On approaching a long or steep hill, before descending throw the transmission lever into second speed and shut off the motor. It will be found that the motor acts as a powerful brake and that a very slight pressure on the brake pedal will be sufficient to control the speed of the car. Furthermore, the brake linings will last much longer if this practice is followed. Just before reaching the bottom of the hill, turn on the ignition switch.

VELIE LINE IS MOST COMPLETE

All Models Improved to Provide Greater Riding Comfort and Convenience

The Velie line of motor cars include the Velie 6-66, the light six with the aeroplane type motor, 112-inch wheelbase and the Velie 6-77, the Velie big six, 118-inch wheelbase and also equipped with an aeroplane type motor. There is also the recently announced Velie 8-88, a straight eight, with a ninety-six horse-power and worm drive axle. These cars are furnished in several body styles and compete in three price classes.

All models have been improved to provide greater riding convenience and comfort. The appearance of the cars has been enhanced by specified body changes, resulting in the straight, trim lines, embellished by beautiful moulding treatments which are finding favor with to-day's motorists.

All Velies now have narrow all-metal front body pillar posts, contributing greatly to clear vision from the driver's seat. Attractive stamped window reveals are standard on all bodies and there is an aluminium moulding on the top where the deck material joins the metal.

For comfort a new type tufted upholstery is used with form-fitting cushions and seats and with extra padding over the springs. Remote control inside door handles are used with combination lock and lever in centre of doors. New color combinations are offered on these improved sedans.

The Velie six-cylinder, valve-in-head aeroplane type motor has been greatly improved in addition to the recent adoption of oilless-noiseless rubber shackles, which cushion both the Velie motor and chassis in rubber, adding to riding comfort and eliminating oiling and greasing worries.

In addition to its line of pleasure cars, the Velie Motors Corporation are producing the Velie Speed Truck, a one and one-half ton vehicle of 148-inch wheelbase, which will carry a full load at speeds up to fifty miles per hour with very economical gas consumption.

In a statement regarding the twentieth anniversary of the Velie Corporation, W. L. Velie, president and general manager said: "We have not added to our line in 1928 for the purpose of celebrating our anniversary but rather because the demand for Velie cars has made this step necessary. As regards the Speed Truck, we may say that the good record established by Velie trucks during the war created a demand for this type of Velie product."

GRAHAM-PAIGE PRODUCTION RISES

Thirty Per Cent More Cars Produced in March Than Ever Before

The three Graham brothers, who acquired the plant of the Paige Company last June in order to present a passenger car bearing their own name, produced thirty per cent more Graham-Paige cars in March than ever before. The 200th car was built; two months later to the day, on March 20, the 10,000th car was completed, and the first quarter of the year ended with a total production of 13,139.

Despite the late start in January, which totalled only 1,497 cars, the figures for the first quarter of 1928 equal sixty per cent of the entire 1927 production, which was 21,881.

The March total of 7,616 is nearly two and a half times as large as the best month of 1927, when August was the peak with 3,196. Previously to last month, the best month in the factory's eighteen years' history was May, 1925, with 5,841 cars. The largest single day's output last month was 364 cars on the 28th.

AT FULL CAPACITY Orders on hand for April will require the factory to work at full capacity throughout the month. Officials of the company, in announcing the new record, said that it is all the more noteworthy because it was established by the production on only three of the five chassis models to comprise the complete Graham-Paige line, a six-cylinder 114-inch wheelbase car, added about the middle of the month, but its production was limited. It will count largely in the April production, as it is the second lowest priced car of the new line, and is the lowest priced car in the industry to carry the new type four-speed transmission, a feature of the Graham-Paige cars.

SIDE GLANCES —By George Clark



"Well, at last I've got a good seat up here."

duction was limited. It will count largely in the April production, as it is the second lowest priced car of the new line, and is the lowest priced car in the industry to carry the new type four-speed transmission, a feature of the Graham-Paige cars.

HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Spring having come, the motorist should give his automobile the same thorough cleaning and overhauling that the housewife gives her home.

Winter has been hard on the car, and various things have to be undone in the mechanism that had to be done for the hard winter.

Besides, a clean automobile gives the owner a sense of pride and satisfaction in his automobile and gives him a fresh start in its careful operation.

But most important is taking off the Winter coat and preparing the automobile for warmer weather.

First the cooling system. If glycerine has been used in the car, the solution might be drained out, allowed to settle, skimmed off and kept for next Winter—if we're as economical as all that. For the remaining glycerine is just as good as new.

At any rate, whether it be glycerine or alcohol, the liquid should be drained out and the system thoroughly cleaned and again tightened up. Running water through the system, while the engine is running, is the best method.

Then, with a fresh supply of water, the cooling of the car for Summer is cared for.

If there's a Winter shutter, that too should be taken off.

The carburetor now may be adjusted for a leaner mixture, for there will be less difficulty in starting the engine and keeping it going.

A quarter turn of the adjustment screw is all that is needed for this. The instruction book tells how this may be done for your particular car, but if you're not sure even then as to the proper way to turn, or the right screw to adjust, it would be better to run the car into a service station for that operation.

In the matter of Spring cleaning, there's the important task of getting all the mud and grease off the chassis underneath the body, while the body itself is being washed.

Then all joints should be greased, the oil should be changed in the crankcase, a heavier grease should be put into the transmission and parts that need oiling should be attended to.

The battery, too, should be filled with distilled water.

And now, since the days are getting longer, there's not so much of a drain on the battery's power. Therefore, the generator may be adjusted for a slower rate of charging, in order to keep it from overcharging the battery.

The tires need inflation to their proper pressures. Usually the front pair gets two or three pounds less pressure than the rear. But care should be taken that they should not be inflated to any higher pressure than that recommended by the manufacturer.

At the same time, the treads should be inspected carefully for cuts and other bruises. They should be filled with the rubber preparation sold by the tire companies. This would lengthen their life considerably.

The spare tire also should be inflated. It would be advisable to release all the air in this tire, if it has not been in use for some time, and put in fresh air to the pressure of the rear tires. Then, if the spare is needed to replace a front tire, it is easy to let out some of the air to conform with the required pressure.

After the body has been cleaned, little cracks and nicks will be found here and there, especially at the joints, where the lacquer has been chipped off.

Dab these places with some enamel before the moisture gets in and cracks off more of the lacquer finish.

These spots are found especially along the moulding and on the fenders, at the bolts. A dab of black enamel at these spots will enhance the appearance of the car and will prevent further chipping of the finish.

DURANT FOUR IS BIG FAVORITE

Engine Boasts New Refinements, Longer Wheelbase, While Radiator Is Striking

According to those who are now driving the new Durant four, this latest four-cylinder product of the Durant Motors of Canada Limited, is acquitting itself even better than was at first thought possible. The new four rides so nicely and the motor is so powerful and smooth that those who are not familiar with it readily believe that it is a six rather than a four.

The new Durant four is a very smooth-running car. It has the old-fashioned chassis frame, like its big brothers, and the Red Seal Continental motor, though four cylinder, is of just as fine quality materials as the larger six cylinder models.

FOUR WHEEL BRAKES One thing that is adding greatly to the performance and general pleasure of the Durant four is the acquisition of Bendix four-wheel brakes. These are considered to be the very finest that engineering skill can produce.

Their action is exceedingly soft and yet absolutely sure and very little pressure is required to get maximum results. They are so constructed that at first a third of the braking surface is called into play, then, as the pressure on the foot brake increases, another third takes contact, and for the dead stop the remaining third comes into play, and it is all done so accurately and so quickly that the very best results are secured.

The Red Seal Continental motor is more powerful this year because it contains certain refinements that have been perfected during the past twelve months. There is a new carburetor which is quiet and which permits of very fast pick-up. As in the Star cars of last year, the new motors have full forced feed lubrication all through, and the cooling system is controlled by a thermostat. This makes Winter starting easy, as the water is allowed to circulate until it has become warm.

LONGER WHEELBASE The Durant four has a lower wheelbase than Star four had last year, the increase being four inches. This is a big improvement, as it makes long riding a real pleasure. The longer wheelbase plus the design of the spring suspension, provides for this added riding comfort.

The two-tone upholstery is an attractive feature often commented upon by the ladies, and the new and exclusive Durant radiator gives the car a very striking appearance. It will also be noted that the doors are wider and that an improvement has been made with the use of a caft visor.

REVEALS SECRETS OF BODY DESIGNS

Hupmobile Body Engineer Enumerates New Coachwork Features

The effectiveness with which the design of Hupmobile's "Century" coachwork has cared for the body stresses and strains imposed by modern high compression engines, higher speeds, faster acceleration and quick-acting four-wheel brakes, was recently indicated by R. S. Cole, Hupmobile general sales manager, to a group of leading distributors.

"Modern transportation needs have imposed demands far more exacting on motor car bodies than the public generally realizes," said Mr. Neerken. "The tremendous greater flexibility of today's better automobiles has meant almost the literal necessity of redesigning motor car bodies completely."

"Body builders universally are learning that there are nine points at which body stresses and strains focus. These nine are the upper corners where the windshield, body top and front pillars meet; the body pillars themselves, at the cowl hani the junction of the instrument board and cowl pillar; junction of roof rails and windshield header; the junction of the dash, sill and chassis frame; junction of the front body pillars and body sill; the number and location of the junctions where the body is bolted to the chassis, and the junction of dash and body."

"Every one of these problems has been solved effectively in the Hup-

mobile "Six of the Century" and "Century Eight" bodies.

COMPOSITE CONSTRUCTION BEST

"First of all, we believe thoroughly that the wood and steel type, generally called the composite body, results in the best coachwork. Wood and steel combine great strength with resiliency, both of them vital to any body in which long life and quiet are fundamental requirements. Automobile bodies must constantly undergo severe shocks—such as are encountered in quick stopping, fast acceleration and on bumpy roads. Modern heavy traffic has made a car of great flexibility an almost imperative necessity. A body that will withstand the strains that

such flexibility imposes is almost equally as important as a chassis of similar abilities.

"It is at these nine cardinal points of greatest strain that the construction of the 'Century' bodies stands out so pre-eminently. In the first place, large corner gussets, formed as part of the metal header bar, connect the pillars, roof rails and steel header into a strong, rigid unit which provides a solid mounting for the windshield. With this construction is provided strong steel pillars, combining clear vision and maximum strength. Then the heavy gauge steel cowl bars are riveted and welded to steel pillars to make a solid tie for front end construction.

A metal brace ties the dash instrument board and pillar into one unit. At the fifth point is a heavy wood pillar, encased with steel, rigidly attached at the roof rail and sill. The dash sill and chassis frame are bolted together into a solid construction by a heavy bracket support. A large metal brace at the junction of the body and dash provides the required strength to eliminate both the side and fore and aft movement of the cowl, which would otherwise be brought about by the force of four-wheel brakes. Body and chassis again are joined together near this same point, further to insure a tight union. Board risers, at the ninth point, are

formed integral with the dash to give a strong construction at the extreme front end.

MOULDING PART OF BODY "A further refinement in the 'Century' coachwork is the moulding. It is an actual part of the body, not nailed on and then filed down. This new construction adds stiffness and eliminates the paint cracks and loosening which go with the old style standard moulding.

"The unique dash construction gives unusual rigidity to the entire front end of the body. All points where metal joins either metal or wood are insulated against noise or squeaks.

"As every other part of the body

the durability and strength of the 'Century' coachwork matches up fully to the brilliant qualities in the six and eight cylinder chassis on which they are mounted. The result is coachwork of great strength and durability, combined with quiet operation on the chassis."

CARS TO BLAME

The Paris Municipal Council is placing the blame for the killing of hundreds of trees in the Bois de Boulogne to the exhaust fumes from passing motor vehicles.

A Marriage of LIES!

"Nothing can need a lie;
A fault, which needs it most,
Must grow two thereby."

JUSTIN VAN DER WEYDEN could trace his ancestry back to the Crusaders; Leila—the frail little girl he loved—could trace her's as far back only as the "Nobody's from Nowhere." And being a snob, Justin sacrificed love and happiness.

He arranged a marriage with Madison Breedon, the daughter of a wealthy Southerner whose ancestors, of course, came across in "The Mayflower!" And so they were wed. Justin told Madison nothing of his love for Leila. Madison, in turn, told Justin nothing of the hereditary taint of insanity in her aristocratic family.

To approach the marriage altar with a lie trembling on one's lips—to build one's future happiness on the baseless fabric of deceit and falsehood is to invite inevitable tragedy. But the Van der Weyden union seemed to work out successfully... for the first year! Madison loved Justin dearly, and he basked in the reflected glory of her many charms, her culture—her popularity. Indeed, Justin was beginning to hope that, perhaps, some day...

.... But—Leila, blinded with humiliation and jealousy, dug up the Breedon skeleton and demanded a cruel revenge—a living death, more appalling than...

But in order to appreciate the far-reaching, evil effect of a lie, you really must read the story; it is an episode which wrecked the lives of three well-known families and is featured in TRUE STORY MAGAZINE for May under the title: "LOVE TAKES ITS REVENGE".... now on the newsstands.



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BLIND YOUTH — — — WHEN A GIRL DOESN'T KNOW
FIRST IN A WOMAN'S HEART — — — ONE THRILL TOO MANY
OUT OF THE LIPS OF BABES — — — WHEN SOCIETY SINS
WAS IT ALL MY FAULT? — — — LOVE TAKES ITS REVENGE
HEARTS OF STONE — — — THE SERPENT IN THE HOUSE
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Each year True Story Magazine pays many thousands of dollars to its readers for stories taken from their lives. In your life, probably, there is a story for which we are willing to pay handsomely. This is the time to cash in upon it, for right now True Story is offering \$24,000 in prizes, ranging from \$200 each up to \$1,000 each for true stories on the sort you have to tell. You will find the full particulars in the May issue.

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My FIGHT with Richthofen

By A. Roy Brown

Amazing Events Before and After the Death of the Red Knight

Told By Man Who Shot Him Down

For a month before they met, and one of them killed the other, chance alone kept Capt. A. Roy Brown and Baron Manfred von Richthofen from an encounter.

Their contact began on March 21, 1918, when Richthofen's famous circus appeared on the front where Brown's flight of five planes was stationed. In the previous installment the author described his first combat with the ace's crack squadron, and how he vanquished one of the German fliers. This week he tells how he knocked down three more.

SECOND INSTALLMENT

THE Red Noses staggered through the sky, drunk with fatigue. I looked anxiously around at the pilots of my flight. The four of them seemed to be flying in their sleep. I wished we were safely at Marie Claire Nord, forty miles west, instead of just leaving Bailleul.

The fear that we would bump into Richthofen's circus again would not down. We were all in.

It was on the morning of March 29, 1918, and our location at the moment was midway on the line between Ypres and Lille, where the Boche was trying to smash through on his great drive for the Channel ports.

There was little doubt that members of the circus were operating along the sector. They were a big factor in German offensives. Ordinarily, nothing would have pleased me better than to joust with them. We already had met and bested them up beyond Ypres. But now I was afraid.

Fifty virtually sleepless hours had sapped the strength of my night. Rain-cooled moves by lorries over atrocious roads had drained our last ounce of energy.

As we left the aerodrome by the Cassel road west of Bailleul and zoomed over in the climb for height, there was no attempt to keep formations. Heads hanging, backs sagging, the pilots flew like dead men. Even their machines seemed dead.

At that moment the Boche, from his new lines on the east edge of the town, Arched us disagreeably. Even this failed to arouse the flight.

At last—when we were 12,000 feet up and well headed for Marie Claire Nord—suddenly, in a venomous dive from the clouds behind, came five of the circus.

Fair as you could want! But when I first caught the flashing of those multicolored Albatrosses, I felt the cold chills begin to play up and down my spine.

Then my heart jumped. Over my shoulder I saw a pale-pink-and-green dragon-fly swoop at me viciously. My old friend of the Houthulst Forest scrap! Fine! I'd show him.

Last time he had escaped by spinning when I was about to pump a burst into him. And now he had the advantage, swinging like this on my tail.

All of a sudden, when I saw this Hun, I felt good, electric, vital. The blood raced through my veins. The bus leaped to my touch. There was a duel on our hands.

I swished over in a zoom that went to the head like wine. Whipping around in an Immelmann, I flung forward in a quick swing. Good enough! He was still over me, but without advantage. An even break. I'd have him now!

I shot into a circle and he came right on my tail. Soon we were whirling round and round in a mad May-pole, until the planes staggered with the drag of the dizzy turning.

But I was beating him. As in the former encounter, my lighter Camel

outclimbed his Albatross. Gradually the level of my circles drew above his. Now, now, now—I'd pull out straight and dive at him with bullets smashing through the propeller.

But he outguessed me, again.

Just as my hand tensed on the stick, he jerked himself out of the circle in a sinking spin. I was determined to go after him—rip into him the moment he came out of the spin—but as I nosed to dive, another Albatross came sidleship at me.

A mad jerk at the stick—over and back—and I flipped around right on his tail.

TWO HUNDRED ROUNDS STREAMED FROM GUNS

Fine. A bull's-eye. Two hundred rounds streamed from my guns. He took them full in the vitals. A shudder struck the plane. It see-sawed; rolled over on its back. I circled, ready to pour another drag if necessary.

It wasn't. I had notched my second circus score. The Albatross, its dead pilot hanging by his belt, began to sideslip like a falling leaf. Even at that I followed until it buried itself in a bank of cloud.

I looked around. The sky was empty. Not even a wisp of smoke hung around as evidence of our scrap.

I came to myself. The brief elation was gone. I felt tired, dead. There was a crazy impulse to fling the controls over, fall to the ground, end it all. In a kind of mad fear of myself, I streaked off toward Marie Claire Nord.

The flight all got there, but, alas, not safely. Banbury crashed landing. As I arrived they were mournfully pulling him from his wrecked Camel.

He had escaped in the circus scrap near Bailleul, to die half an hour later—a victim of his own fatigue—on the face of the new aerodrome. Poor Banbury—a good scout.

Dud days followed at Marie Claire Nord. We went up daily, but could not find a Hun. Evidently the Richthofen circus had been moved to another part of the line. We began to think we should not meet it again.

Then, April 6, came orders to move, and the next day we flew eighty miles south to the Somme.

The aerodrome was by the railroad track at Bertangles on the edge of a small wood some five miles north of Amiens.

Again our hopes revived of once more matching it with the Red Knight's men. We wanted them now. We were ready for them. Here was the heart

were my only food. I couldn't sleep. I couldn't rest. By rights, I should have pulled out and gone. But I couldn't. I couldn't go off and leave the flight in the middle of this stink. I was afraid to stay; still more afraid to go.

So I carried on, wondering—wishing for the inevitable end. For I had little

That two-seater blighter had the devil's luck. I was faster. I could outclimb, outfly, outmaneuver him, but I couldn't crash him. Again and again I raked him, but I could not hit his vitals. He must have been all-metal an inch thick.

"I'll get you, you pup, or you'll get me!"



"Dig your heels in and hang on against the edge. When I yell, let her go." In this fashion Captain Brown tells how he retrieved his Camel plane after being shot down in No Man's Land.

hope of coming through. I had seen too many men go. In my present state, after eighteen months of flying over the North Sea and at the front, I felt it was only a matter of time until I followed them West.

Two days of dud weather at Marie Claire Nord made patrols impossible. This gave us back a little life. Then, on the morning of April 10, we cruised around for half an hour to learn the landmarks. A church steeple here. A pond there. A twist-of-the-river-or-a-crossroads by a wood.

For when you came out of a dog fight, after skittering all over the sky, you frequently had not the slightest idea of your whereabouts until suddenly—"Ah, the battered chateau!"—and you were able to make a birdline for the 'drome.

At 10:30 a.m. we went out again on an offensive patrol. Our job was different from that of the circus. There was merely to rove, seeking prey. We were to patrol the line between Albert and Hangard. If we let enemy planes past, it was a question of:

"Where were you?" Are you blind or merely sightless? What do you think you're on the Somme for? Get out and fight. Get out and stop 'em!"

After an hour's flying, I spotted an Albatross two-seater near Villers-Bre-



One of the last photographs of the Red Knight. He's shown (arrow) in flying togs and with walking stick, in front of his squadron of Fokker triplanes.

tonneux on our side of the line. Signalling to the others, I went right at him, diving hard. He stalled—making me miss—flopped around, and started for home. Climbing fast, I got behind him again and took another drag. Again I missed—while he continued to streak for Hunland.

This made me peeved. A glance showed me the flight hovering about to protect me from surprise attack. So I crossed after him into enemy territory.

I was a nervous wreck. My insides were frozen tight. My stomach had ceased to function. Milk and brandy

holes, and I had not the faintest idea whether it was within our lines or the Germans'. It was a whale of a trick, dodging shell-holes as the Camel rolled to a full stop on a flat stretch by the side of a shattered wood.

This bunch of battered sticks—stark, gaunt, desolate—was, I found out afterward, the Bois-l'Abbe. At the moment I was sure it was in the hands of the Boche. In my heavy flying-coat, still going west, I began to lumber toward its shelter as fast as I could.

My hands were doubled in front of me, so that I could shoot them up in surrender on the slightest provocation.

"They almost went up. A soldier with a rifle appeared at the edge of the trees. He seemed to be covering me. Then I saw he was a Tommy.

"Hello there!" I said cheerily. "Ullio, sir!" he said. "Welcome 'ome."

He directed me through the trees. There was a most unholy plane on. The Hun, who had seen the plane land, was plastering the hilltop with a varied assortment of metal.

Evidently he had not calculated that the old bus would keep on going to the edge of the wood. Had it stopped where it landed, it would soon have been a battered memory. But it did not get a scratch.

A shot of brandy in an artillery dugout gave back to life some of its charm. And when, at last, I got a message through by telephone, the wing was tickled. The other fellows had reported me down inside the German lines.

A car came for me. Dinner was just over when I reached the mess, and I got a great welcome. Resurrection drinks all round, several times. Shortly afterward—low as a toad in spite of the binge—I flopped in bed.

Thought of the old bus up there by the trenches worried me. It did not seem square to leave it out there alone. And I had told the commanding officer I could fly it out. That gave me a problem to ponder.



Richthofen's conqueror, Captain A. Roy Brown.

Morning had not yet dawned when, accompanied by an engineer officer and three mechanics, I started back by lorry on the fifteen-mile ride.

HOW TO GET OUT WAS THE QUESTION

The plane lay where it had stopped, unhit, unburnt. The installation of a new petrol-filter seen fixed it for flight.

But how to get out? Shells were still coming over from the direction of Villers-Bretonneux. Not enough to worry about, though each fresh shell added to the roughness of the slope.

I paced the hill, seeking a space big enough to take off. Thirty yards was absolutely the longest run. It might do—at a pinch.

I told the mechanics.

We pushed the old red-nosed bus back until its tail-skid lay on a duck-board well over the edge of a hole. It faced along the side of the hill. The chocks went under the wheels and a burst of the engine showed everything fine.

"Now," I said to the engineer officer, "will you take one of the mechanics and lie on the tail, holding her down hard? You other men get under the wing on each side. Dig your heels in, brace your backs, and hang on against the edge. Then I'll open her up. When I yell, let her go. Then drop."

I screeched like a delirious owl. They heard me above the roar of the motor. They dropped. With a jerk, the machine shot forward. It seemed glued to the ground. At the end of the runway the wheels sank below the rim of the shell-hole and I set myself for the inevitable crash.

But I felt her lift. She picked up in a flash, clearing the far edge by inches. We were in the air.

A quick kick at the rudder—down-hill and over the wood. We were off.

Mist and clouds blanketed me before I had climbed 200 feet. The Hun

could not see to pot me. But it made flying blind man's buff.

Indeed, I missed cutting into a balloon-rope, nose on, by a pull to starboard that nearly wrecked the bus. Skirting Amiens, I quickly reached Bertangles and was back in the 'drome before 8 a.m.

This was on April 11. That day I went out on patrol at 2 p.m. and had a fruitless skirmish with the circus.

We had not been up ten minutes when we bumped into a flock of ten Albatross two-seaters bombing Amiens, with a dozen scouts in flights of four protecting them. The five Red Noses winged without hesitation for this considerable flotilla.



Richthofen's all-red Fokker leaving the ground. It was in a plane of this type that he made his last flight.

I dived straight at the four nearest scouts. They ran. I looked around, and all over the sky enemy planes were skimming for home.

But next day before breakfast we had a real huffing match with the circus in a new guise. For the first time we met them mounted in their new Fokker triplanes. We were curious as to how these fancy decks of cards would act.

ON SUCH A DAY THE HUN HAD ADVANTAGE

It was a clear, bright, cheerful morning. On such a day and at such an hour as this the Hun had a decided advantage. He could sit in the sun, hidden, and wait for us to come up. We had to fly east, blinded by the glare.

This morning we cloud-climbed 18,000 feet on our own side and then shot six miles into Boche territory. When we reached Chippilly, on the Somme, we turned back west, hoping to come on some still-hunting planes between there and the lines.

At once we caught sight of two Fokker triplanes just over Lamotte. They had about 12,000 feet. We swooped right at them.

We struck a hornet's nest. The two became eight—eight Fokker triplanes. Six had been nesting in the clouds. We did not break for safety. We merely wondered how much advantage these eight new type Fokkers would have over our five tried and trusty Camels.

My mark was the nearest plane, a circus gent striped red and blue all

over. For these were planes with the Richthofen markings.

I dived 6,000 feet full out.

He started to Immelmann, and in a flash I realized he was not as expert as he might have been or he would not have pulled up thus in front of me.

I slung a drag of 100 rounds right into him. He fell over, slipped into a vertical dive, burst into flames.

I had no time to ponder on my third circus killing. There was a triplane on my tail. His tracers came unpleasantly close. A quick flip over in a vertical right turn took me out of his fire. I looked up.

Gosh! My old friend of the pale pink and green, all dolled up in his new Fokker! Well met, for the third

been ashamed, for they swung under us by about 200 feet and popped off a few more rounds.

So this was their idea of ground-strafing!

A brute of a barrage underneath was sending up a cloud of dirt. And here we had to sit on top of it, taking instructions from a safety-first fleet of cold-footed clowns. Windy war pilot! For over an hour we had to endure this lovely version of a war.

We dragged out tails back home disgusted.

Next day's weather was pretty dud. A number of new pilots arrived from the aviation pool, among them May, whom Richthofen was to be chasing when I dived and downed him.

I took these boys up and tootled around behind the lines to give them the feel of advanced-front flying before they really went forth to do or die.

The weather was wretched until April 17, when we went out on a job of ground-strafing—a sequel, no doubt, to the mastery instruction we had received.

We stayed out over two hours, but saw few signs of a war. We just paddled back quietly, taking in the sights, then slid back to Bertangles.

No flying on April 18 or 19. The 20th, however, dawned decently, and we went up at 10 a.m. Of that morning's operations I have the following log-book entry:

Dived on some Fokker triplanes. Opened fire on one, which turned over on its back, side-slipping, stalling, and diving out of control.

These brief lines are the record of my fourth circus victim.

My fifth was to come next day. This was to be Richthofen. I did not know that. I had not the slightest premonition.

Richthofen?

I remember—that night of April 20, 1918, that we talked in the mess about Richthofen and the circus. We Red Noses felt we were authorities on the circus. We had been meeting its members on and off for a month.

But, we agreed, none of us had as yet set eyes on the Red Knight himself. And yet, we plumed ourselves, he could not jolly well be unaware of us.

Richthofen had one cardinal principle for air fighting, which, it appears, he did not abandon very often; he never attacked unless he saw himself in a position of advantage over his opponent. That was the secret of his amazing eighty victories.

I am not suggesting that he was not sporting—but he was a killer, and this was war.

We decided, after discussion, that in some of our scraps with the circus, if not all of them, Richthofen was probably sitting somewhere 2,000 feet above and behind his flight. There he perched, a lone vulture watching for the fellow who pulled out of the fight with cold feet, or the chap with jammed guns or engine trouble.

Then he would swoop, just once, his deadly guns puffing out another flin.

We Red Noses patted ourselves on the back, drank one another's health, stuck out our chests. We knew how to look after ourselves. Richthofen knew better than to tackle us. We kept the blighter on his ruddy perch.

We were pretty cocky birds that night.

WAS RICHTHOFFEN ONLY A MYTH?

Richthofen?

Going to bed, I wondered who he was—what he was. Wondered if he existed in the flesh. If he was a myth. If his name was just Hun propaganda.

Had there been a series of Richthofens—man after man sent out as a war trick to boost the German flying morale, and at the same time build up a bogey to frighten enemy pilots?

Frankly, I never thought of Richthofen as a human being. When I thought of him at all—which was often—it was as a vague unreality. If he lived, why had I never met him?

As I flopped into bed, little did I think that the next day I was to meet him in the air for the first time and the last. I might have been scared if I had known that within twelve hours Richthofen would be dead—killed by my guns as he dived to reap his eighty-first victory. It was well not to know.

(Copyright, 1928, by Liberty Weekly Inc.)

The Canadian war bird's own story of how he met and killed the Red Knight of Germany is told in next week's Saturday Times.



Manfred (left) and Lothar von Richthofen, the brothers who shot down 120 Allied planes, wearing some of their decorations.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

INSECT POSTMEN HAVE THEIR DAILY ROUNDS TO MAKE AMONG FLOWERS

They Take Registered Letters Always to the Right Address, and Receive Sweet Juices in Payment

This is the season of the year when a pair of keen eyes can find much that is worth seeing in bush and hedge-row. With the advent of milder weather and an advancing season, all growing things are putting forth their best efforts to please. The bare twigs of the hedge that stood lonely and barren last week are to-day clothed in a brand new dress of green, Nature's Springtime costume.

The chestnut trees on the boulevards are forming those queer, sticky buds at the tips of their branches, which will soon break out into leaves. Among the leaves will come the pretty flowers, and then the little chestnuts, their cases tiny at first, and then growing large and spiky, to house the rich, reddish-brown chestnuts which make so much fun in the Fall.

Now that the air is warmer, insects are hatching out in numbers. On island streams one may see trout rising to feed on the little brown flies that float over the surface. Insects play postman to the flowers. In return for a fair measure of the sweet, syrupy juices prepared by the flowers for their advent, insects carry the pollen which is needed by other flowers of the same family later on in the year.

Many varieties of flowers put forth their best efforts to attract insects of one kind or another. Their very shape and colorings are designed to prove a lure to some bee, or butterfly, or moth. If you watch a bee going about its business you would find that it visits only a few varieties of flowers, and usually makes a very thorough tour of it.

The bee calls in at one flower, crawling along the inside of the petals to the centre. There it dips into the sugary nectar held by the flower for all who will be a messenger. In getting at the juices, the bee, with his furry coat, attracts to himself a shower of pollen, often in the form of a yellow dust which coats his back.

This pollen is then carried—unconsciously by the bee, for all that we know—to the next flower it visits, and, in approaching the nectar sack in that flower, it brushes off the pollen on to the second flower. This pollen is needed to help the second flower form seeds that will later be gathered and planted, sometimes automatically by the plant itself, and produce yet other plants of the same kind.

Thus the bee is a postman who brings good tidings to the flower it visits, and this role is played by a very large number of winged creatures

who make a round of the flowers in garden and field.

Nature has gone further than that to secure her ends, for not only has she fashioned flowers to attract insects of a particular type, but she has made insects so that they, and they alone, can secure the nectar contained in some types of flowers.

There is a form of night-flying moth which has a tongue two inches long, so it is said. This moth visits a flower that holds its syrupy juices deep down in the heart of a bell-shaped nest of petals. Other insects call on this flower, but are unable to reach the nectar, but the moth dips in his long tongue and drains the sweet juices as he feeds.

In return for this, the moth has planted on his tongue by the flower two little pollen sacks, which stick fast to him until he has made a call at another flower, and there delivered these very important packages to the second flower. Once again he dips into the nectar, and again receives two registered packages to deliver on his rounds. And so it goes, insects and flowers combining to make ready yet other flowers, which will grow from the seeds Nature so bountifully provides for the brightening of the world of man.

At this season of the year the insects have scarcely begun their work, as it is not until the flowers are nearing the fullness of their bloom that the pollen carrying commences. Yet some are already at work, and before long hosts of flying creatures will be making their daily calls on the flowers of the garden and field.

Just how important a part shape and color play in this game of postman is not quite known, but it is suspected that insects are guided very largely by color if not by scent. The actual shape of the flower, no less than its markings, is a great deal to do with the number and type of visitors it will receive.

How the flower replenishes its store of wine, or nectar, for the visiting insects is well known, for no matter how often these callers arrive the flower has always something ready to give them in return for their highly important mission. Not until the flower is full blown and withering does the nectar-container dry up, and by that time all the pollen letters have been delivered, and to the right address.

If you use your eyes about this time of the year you will see many a sight to interest you. For this is the

action period in Nature's realm, and all growing things are putting forth their best efforts to grow, aided by the April rains and the warm sun of the Spring.

At first you may have difficulty in seeing anything. You will see bees at work, perhaps, but, because you may not have trained your eyes to observe closely what they do, you will at first miss much that goes on. After a little practice you will be surprised how easy it is to see these little postmen at work on their rounds. They carry no delivery bags, to be sure, but they deliver a great many registered letters in the course of the season; all the time storing up honey in their community hive under a system that could teach man much about the word "co-operation."

Nature appears never to waste an effort. Everything you see has its reason, and the reason is usually one well worth knowing. Use your eyes on your outings these days.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily in the Rain

(Copyright, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"Well, Johnnie, can you do that puzzle?" asked Uncle Wiggily of the little squirrel boy, whose toothache he had made feel much better by putting saffron root on it.

"I don't believe I can," chattered Johnnie. "I thought it was easy, at first. But I don't know what all those little pictures mean."

I suppose you children easily guessed the puzzle which was at the end of last night's story. But Johnnie wasn't as smart as you, so Uncle Wiggily had to explain.

"You see, Johnnie," said the rabbit gentleman, "that first picture is something your daddy gets the first of every month."

"Oh, you mean the rent!" chattered Johnnie.

"Well, the rent, yes," chuckled Mr. Longears. "But what else does he get?" Johnnie spelled out the words "b-i-l-l" and said:

"Oh, I know. A store bill! And then here's an eye and the letter E—why,

that must be the name B-I-L-L-L-E—my brother!" he chattered.

"Of course," laughed Mr. Longears. "And now how's your toothache?" "Why—why—it's all gone!" chattered Johnnie in delight, and when Billie came home from school he had to do the puzzle, too. Then, leaving the squirrel boys looking at the puzzle pictures he had drawn, Uncle Wiggily hopped out of the cute little animal house beneath the tree, roots and started for his own hollow stump bungalow.

But the rabbit gentleman had not hopped far before, all of a sudden, the rain began to fall. Down splashed the big drops, and the worst of it was they were wet drops.

"If it were only dry rain, I wouldn't mind so much," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, twinkling his pink nose. "But wet rain gets you so soaked that, unless you have a bathing suit on, your clothes will be spoiled. I wonder if I have an umbrella with me!"

Uncle Wiggily looked first in one pocket and then in the next and finally in the last pocket, but not an umbrella could he find.

"That's queer," said he in disappointed tones. "I was sure I had an umbrella in one of my pockets. But I must have lost it. Well, I'll see if I can find a place under which to stand until it stops raining."

Mr. Longears had been standing under a tree while he looked in his pockets for the umbrella that he couldn't find, but as it was too early in the year for many leaves to be on the tree, it wasn't much of a shelter and did not keep off the rain drops.

Hopping out, Uncle Wiggily went along a path in the woods until, all of a sudden, he saw a little cave under the edge of a rock which stuck out like a porch.

"I'll stand under here until it stops raining," said the rabbit. But no sooner had he started into the little-dry cave than, all at once, out rushed the fuzzy fox, who caught Uncle Wiggily by the ears and pulled him into the den. For it was at the fox den that the bunny had stopped.

"Ah! Now I've caught you!" snarled the fox. "But before he could nibble any ears Uncle Wiggily dipped his paw in an ink bottle he saw on a shelf in the den and the rabbit quickly drew a picture of a table. And on this picture of a table was a teakettle and a dish. On the wall, in the picture, was a clock.

"Now look here, Mr. Fox!" said the rabbit. "I've made two mistakes in

this picture—I made them on purpose to fool you. If you can't tell me what those two mistakes are, you can't nibble my ears!"

And if pussy cat doesn't tangle the spool of thread all around the chocolate cake you shall hear on Monday about Uncle Wiggily on a raft.

TERRACED STREETS BRITISH FORECAST

Str. Owen Williams, who was consulting engineer to the British Empire Exhibition, sees the time coming when, under the pressure of traffic conditions, the centre of London will be built on stilts, with the ground level free for traffic, says a writer in Tit-Bits.

"In a great city like London," he told a meeting of London builders, "the circumference is always extending. In the centre nothing can be added. Therefore, at the centre greater and greater streams of traffic are impinging."

"The problem of accommodating this ever-increasing traffic in the centre will have to be faced soon."

"The centre of London must, in course of time, devote all of its ground floor to traffic."

"This can best be imagined by picturing the buildings on stilts, and under the buildings and between these stilts an unrestricted sweep of traffic."

"Pedestrians will be elevated to what is now the first floor levels of buildings. They will always be walking over the traffic instead of, as now, having to compete with it for the road area."

"They will neither have to climb upstairs over elevated bridges nor downstairs through tunnels." There should be as little likelihood of accident between pedestrian and traffic as there is now between pedestrian and steamboat. Lifts and staircases will be available for those arriving in vehicles."

LONDON RAILWAY SYSTEM IMPROVED

The old-fashioned signal levers that required a man's strength to move them, will have been replaced by six-inch high levers that can be moved by the flick of a finger when the new signal cabin on the Southern Railway at London Bridge is brought into operation in June.

It is the largest and most up-to-date cabin of its kind in the world, with 311 electrically-controlled levers which will handle about 2,000 trains a day by the three and four aspect color light-signalling system. Five existing signal-boxes containing 615 levers will be dismantled when the new cabin is opened.

A large route diagram, showing two and a half miles of track, which in places contain ten or eleven sets of metals, is being erected in the cabin, to show the progress of trains by colored lights.

Sixteen men and eight boys who will be required for the new cabin are undergoing a special course of instruction so that they may become familiar with the working of the miniature levers—Tit-Bits.

Jack Lockwill, The Lion Tamer

By GILBERT PATTEN
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



Jack was elated and thrilled, though outwardly calm. This, he felt, was a great adventure. At 10 o'clock that forenoon, the circus parade, forming a long procession that was headed by a blaring band, passed through the town. Wearing a scarlet, brass-buttoned suit, shining patent-leather boots, and a white tail hat, Jack rode high on the cage-wagon containing Snarlseyow.



Enjoying the jolly bunk of it all, Jack posed with folded arms, as he'd been told to do. "Look at the lion tamer!" cried a boy. "He ain't as old as I am!"



The surprised lion tamer wasn't the only one to recognize the boy who rode on the wagon in which the fearless younger lion now and then uttered an irritated, blood-chilling roar. Buke Saunders and Lizard Wattles had come together again. From the crowd, they gazed, wide-eyed, at Jack. "What do you know about that, Buke?" chattered Lizard. "He's gone crazy!" said Buke.

(To Be Continued)

DOWN THE MOONBEAMS FAIRIES GLIDE WHILE CHILDREN ARE ASLEEP

The Little Girl in the Nursery Thought It Was All a Dream, and the Easter Bunny Hid His Smiles

"It's so foolish sitting up here and shivering all night," said the little stuffed rabbit on the nursery table, shaking his paws impatiently.

"Well, what can we do? I am a chocolate egg and, though I don't mind the cold, I fear being blown off the table by the wind," said a large brown egg with green sugar-icing on it.

"Even an Easter lily can feel the cold, and I assure you it is none too warm for me," said a flower in a bowl of lilies on the table.

The bunny, the chocolate egg and the lilies, beside a host of other Easter-time gifts, lay still for a while, shivering in the chill breeze that swept in through the wide open nursery window.

Then a curious thing happened. In through the window the moon shed its light in a broad beam that touched to silver everything on the nursery table, and wove a pretty pattern of light and shade on the carpet below. Just where this moonbeam touched, the Easter lilies a commotion was in progress, for the lilies were craning their pretty heads around towards the window.

The sound of tinkling bells came, dimly at first, and then stronger, through the window, and presently a band of fairies arrived, riding down the moonbeam on silver sleighs. One, two, three sleighs arrived with their laughing bands of fairies, and then there was a hush, for, in their haste, the fairies had quite forgotten that the nursery was occupied by a little child in a cot near the table.

The Easter rabbit came to the fairies' rescue by tip-toeing ever so softly over to the cot. There the bunny tickled the cheeks of the child with his long white whiskers. But the child was fast asleep and did not stir. Assured on this point, the fairies began their revels.

First they talked with the Easter lilies. The lilies were cold, and said so. By a wave of their wands the fairies closed the nursery window a little, until the lilies were satisfied. Then they examined the chocolate eggs. Fluffy yellow chicks, and all the other gifts that had come to that household on Easter Day.

The bunny made everyone laugh when he wanted to learn to ride on a moonbeam. The fairies tried to fit him into one little sleigh, but he was far too large for that. Then they hitched three of their silver sleighs together, and he tried to sit on these, but found he could not balance. At last the fairies decided the only way that the bunny could stay on the moonbeam without falling off was to run on it very fast, as he would on the ground.

Bunny chuckled as he wavered backwards and forwards on the moonbeam. The fairies encouraged him, and propped him up with their little wands on either side. With this aid he learned to walk and then to run on the bright band of light. Presently, after he had practiced a number of times, the bunny found he could run on the moonbeam, and balance that way much more easily. He raced up the beam and down the beam until he was quite confident about it, and then the fairies proposed that he give rides to the other toys. A little fluffy yellow chicken, one that had come on top of an Easter egg, was his first passenger. The chicken held on tightly and was given a grand race up the moonbeam and back again. Drawing more venturesome, the bunny went clean out of the window with his next rider, a round white sugar egg. The egg, having no arms or legs, had to be held on by the fairies, but, as two fairies supported it on either side and flew along with the bunny, the ride was made safely.

So intent were the fairies and toys on their play that no one noticed the little figure in the cot was stirring. The child, a little girl of six, rubbed her eyes sleepily, and then yawned, stretching her arms out over the coverlet. Then she rubbed her eyes again and opened them wide.

The sight that met her eyes was enough to surprise anyone. The fairies, in three silver sleighs, were riding on the moonbeam, drawn this time by the bunny, who had on his back three chicks and a whole bundle of Easter eggs. The bunny was laughing heartily at the way the eggs were dancing around, and the chicks were shielding the eggs with their wings to keep them from falling off. Of course, the fairies kept a watchful eye on them, too, and would quickly have caught any egg that lost its balance and fell off.

"Bunny!" the little girl cried in amazement. The bunny was so startled that he fell off the moonbeam; while fairies flew all around to save the eggs, the chicks and all the joyriders from hurting themselves. Thanks to the fairies, all landed safely on the soft carpet, and there fell to laughing heartily at the funny ending to their moonbeam ride. But the fairies will not play while there are mortal

eyes to watch them, the gay band flew to the Easter lilies and hid until the child should again be asleep.

When the little girl jumped out of bed, all had been put to rights, and the bunny was sitting bolt upright on the nursery table. Nearby were the chocolate eggs, the chicks and all the other gifts she had received the day before. Deep in the flowering bells of the lilies the fairies lay still, laughing ever so faintly at their prank.

"Bunny, I had such a funny dream," said the little girl, cuddling the little stuffed rabbit to her and climbing back into bed. "I dreamed that you were running up and down that moonbeam with the chicks on your back, and that fairies came behind you in little sleighs."

Bunny looked as if he would not think of such a thing, and said nothing. Presently, tucked in bed beside his little mistress, bunny was fast asleep.

No one saw the fairies leave, unless it were the chicks and the chocolate eggs, but long before morning the fairies came out of hiding, got into their sleighs and set off up the moonbeam at a good stiff pace.

From the open window, and growing dimmer in the distance, the sound of silver bells marked the passage of the little creatures back to Fairyland. Their last act was to open the window to the exact place it had been when they first arrived, and when they did this the lilies were fast asleep, and so did not feel the cold any more.

COLOR ATTRACTS INSECT VISITORS

The colors of flowers attract different kinds of insects in varying degrees. Honey bees appear to have a decided preference for blue and purple. The insects will visit yellow flowers, but are not strongly attracted by them.

Butterflies are rather more catholic in their tastes; they seem to go to reds, blues, yellows and whites indiscriminately, though certain kinds visit bright scarlet and orange blossoms more readily than others.

Night moths are especially attracted by white and pale yellow flowers. In the tropics, where birds play a part in pollinating flowers, scarlet is much commoner than other shades. The small birds seem to be strongly attracted by the color.

HER PREFERENCE

During his visit to the church school the vicar put this question to a class of little girls:

"If all the good people were white and all the bad people were black, what color would you be?"

Some answered "white" and others, "black." But little Mary replied: "Please, sir, I'd be streaky!"

BOTH SAME AGE



Robert Wadlow (right) of Alton, Ill., is 6 feet 4 inches tall. But then, he's only ten years old, so he still has plenty of time to grow up. Doctors say he ought to reach 8 feet without stretching himself. The 214-pound youngster is one of four normal children of parents who are actually less than average height. At the left is Ray Carter, a neighbor boy who is the same age as Robert.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Down in the boot wee Clowdy stayed, and quite a bit of fuss that was made, for all the other Tinties searched until they were tired out. Then Copy said, "Well, goodness me, I'd like to know where he can be. Perhaps he'll answer if we call." Then he began to shout.

"Hey, Clowdy, tell us where you are. Are you real close, or are you far? Just yell hello. We'll trace you as your voice comes through the air. Perhaps you've run right out of sight, or maybe you are not all right. To hide like this from all of us just doesn't seem real fair."

And then the Tinties listened. They expected Clowdy soon would say some nice word of greeting, but he didn't make a sound. In fact his face broke in a smile. "Thought he, 'I'll let them look a while, for surely they will find me if they keep on searching round.' From getting late, and Clowdy cried,

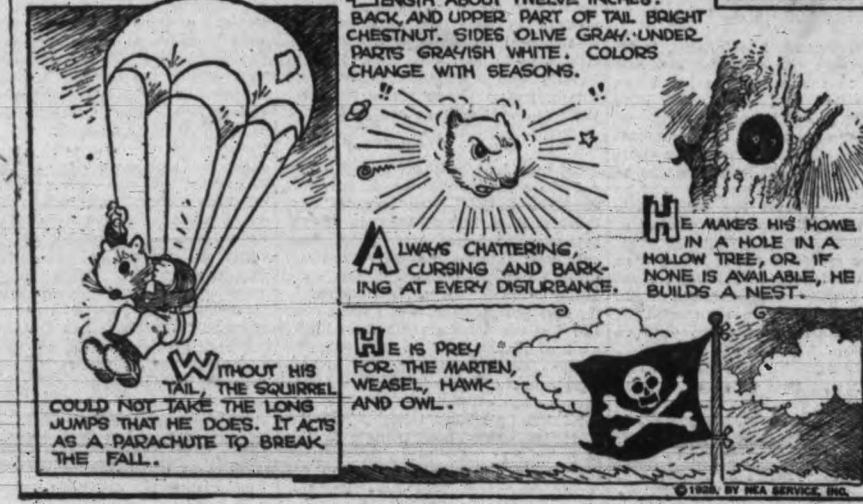
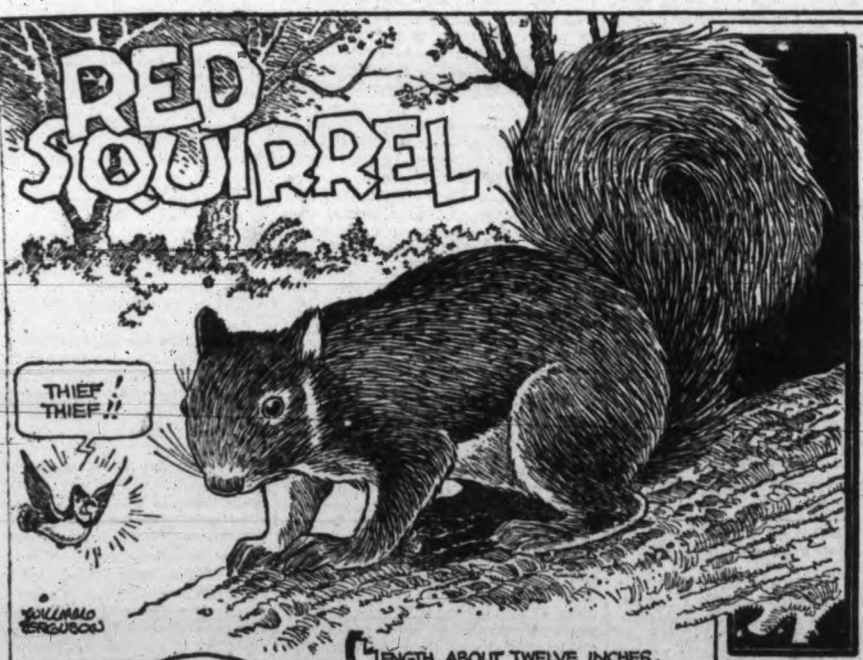
"Well, we have tried and tried and tried to find poor Clowdy, but we can't. Perhaps he's come to harm. Let's try and find the old balloon man. I'm sure he'll do whatever he can. With Clowdy missing this long time it fills me with alarm."

Then Copy cried, "Say, just look here. This boot is acting very queer. And he was pointing at the boot in which wee Clowdy hid. The Tinties watched it for a spell, and then the bunch began to yell, for they were really frightened over what the queer boot did.

He straightened up and jumped around, and then went hopping 'cross the ground. Of course this startled Clowdy, and his head came popping out. "Hey, catch me, Tinties," he cried. "Yes, I've been hiding down inside." The Tinties then chased the boot amid a merry shout.

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OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 11



LENGTH ABOUT TWELVE INCHES. BACK AND UPPER PART OF TAIL BRIGHT CHESTNUT. SIDES OLIVE GRAY-UNDER. PARTS GRAYISH WHITE. COLORS CHANGE WITH SEASONS.

ALWAYS CHATTERING CURSING AND BARKING AT EVERY DISTURBANCE.

HE MAKES HIS HOME IN A HOLE IN A HOLLOW TREE, OR IF NONE IS AVAILABLE, HE BUILDS A NEST.

HE IS PREY FOR THE MARTEN, WEASEL, HAWK AND OWL.

WITHOUT HIS TAIL, THE SQUIRREL COULD NOT TAKE THE LONG JUMPS THAT HE DOES. IT ACTS AS A PARACHUTE TO BREAK THE FALL.

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Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

THE R-100 BRINGS LUXURY TO OCEAN AIR TRAVEL

Women Blamed For Prince's Falls

SHRILL CRIES HELD CAUSE OF TUMBLES

London, April 14.—Hysterical women, who crowd around the jumps at point-to-point race meetings in which the Prince of Wales rides, are blamed by The Sunday Express for many of the recent falls of His Royal Highness.

The newspaper, under the caption "Fair Play for the Prince," published the statement that these women greet the Prince and his horse with shrill cries of welcome when they are about to take the jump, with the result that the mount is frightened and its rider often thrown.

DIFFICULTY IN MANAGING MOUNT

Attention is called in the article to a recent meeting at which, it is said, the Prince of Wales was riding Lady Doun. Crowds of enthusiastic women flocked around them as they left the paddock, so terrifying the mare that the Prince had the utmost difficulty in managing her. Similar demonstrations at the jumps caused Lady Doun to refuse them twice, and ultimately so frightened her that she stumbled



Here is the Prince of Wales walking home after one of his recent upsets and the spectators at the race, mostly women, are trailing him. He tumbled while riding for the Inter-regimental, Challenge Cup at Riseley, Bradfordshire. The hysterical cries of women are said to be responsible for unnerving and unhorsing the Prince.

and fell, throwing her rider. have decided that, unless these demonstrations cease, precautions will be taken to see that the Prince has a sporting chance in the future.

Cast Iron Dwellings Now Combat Housing Shortage In North England

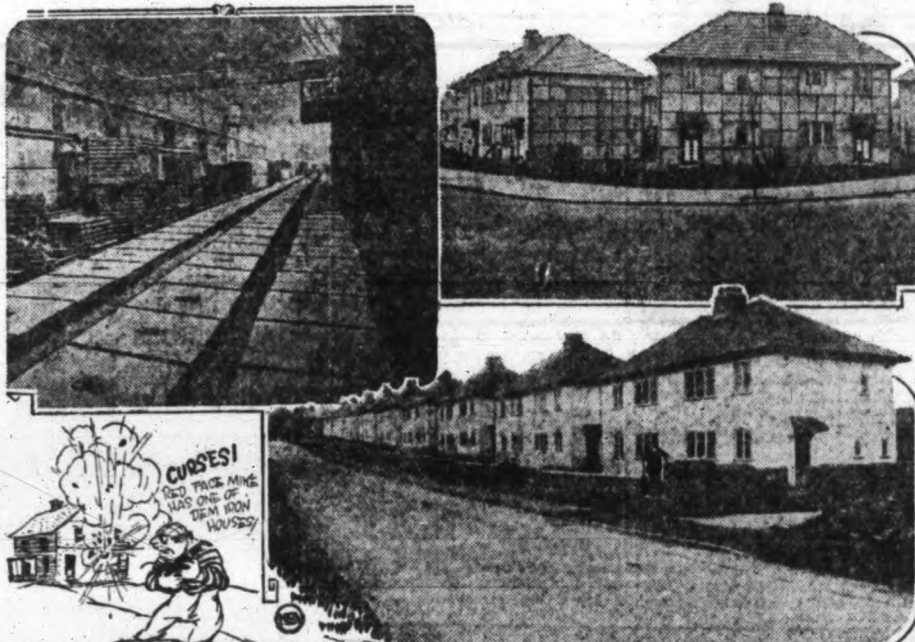
Sheffield, April 14.—Cast iron houses—which might prove popular in Chicago, inasmuch as they are bomb-proof and bullet-proof—are being manufactured by a British iron firm near here.

They can pack a complete cast iron house into freight cars, ship it to destination and have it erected within thirty hours to one week after the material is delivered. Already the town of Derby has erected 500 such houses and other towns have erected smaller numbers.

But the cast iron houses are not being erected in England for the same reason they might be erected in Chicago. They have been developed as a means of meeting the tremendous housing shortage and combating the high cost of brick and other building material.

For about \$2,125 a two-story cast iron house can be purchased. The ground floor contains a big living-room, kitchen, larder, coal bin and lavatory. The top floor contains three bedrooms and a bathroom. For an additional \$125 a house with larger rooms can be obtained. A purchaser desiring a small bungalow, containing a living-room, two bedrooms, reception hall, bathroom, scullery and larder—can get it for \$1,425.

The outer walls of these houses are constructed of cast iron plates, covered with a special cast of rough cement. A patented method of joining the flanges makes the houses completely weather-tight and provides secure fastenings for the inside walls. The inside walls are made of wood, covered with asbestos cement boards. The roofs and porches are covered with red tile. Floors of living-rooms and bedrooms are of wood, other floors of concrete.



Here are some of those British houses that came from the foundry, and to the left above, a scene in the foundry at Thorncliffe, near Sheffield, where the cast iron plates were made.

rooms are of wood, other floors of concrete. It is claimed that these houses last longer than the ordinary brick house and do not require repainting. On account of the excellent insulation, they maintain an equable temperature. The material can be obtained quickly, because all the prospective owner has to do is consult a catalogue and specify the type of house he wants. It is then loaded into freight cars and shipped to him. The "Thorncliffe houses," as they are called, are cast by an iron foundry at Thorncliffe, near this steel manufacturing centre.

ENGLAND, TOO, HAS ITS TRAFFIC WORRIES

London, April 14.—England, with its short distances, its closer centres of population and its numerous highways, offers traffic problems of a different order from those of the United States.

The various kinds and causes of motor accidents on this island alone point to the immensity of the country's task in making motoring safe for everyone.

For example, last year it has been ascertained that 4,000 persons have met death beneath the wheels of automobiles. The causes for these deaths have been at least fifty, chief of which has been speeding "at the wrong time or place."

Next to speeding, skidding, vehicle and road troubles caused twenty-four per cent of the accidents. Yet some consolation is offered the drivers of vehicles.

Although more than thirty-seven per cent of last year's fatal accidents is attributed to faults of drivers, it is pointed out that 1,500,000 motor vehicles were in use during the period under review, and that averaging the

4,000 deaths to their total annual mileage of about 9,000,000,000, would bring one calamity for every 2,250,000 miles.

Another consolation, if it may be called so, is that pedestrians suffer from motor accidents mostly through their own fault, even though most accidents are attributed to the faults of drivers. The reason for this apparent discrepancy is that the figures include fatalities to drivers themselves.

Bicyclists are still to be reckoned with in England. And so, it is found,

they cause seven per cent of the fatal accidents on the highways.

The same group of statistics which blames 37.1 per cent of the accidents on drivers and 30.3 per cent on pedestrians, attributes 8.2 per cent to vehicle defects, 9.3 per cent to road defects, 7.7 per cent to skidding and two-tenths of one per cent to animals and poor weather.

Most of the accidents to bicyclists and motorists, let alone pedestrians, are in large towns.

Would-be Movie Stars Besiege Goldwyn in London

London, April 14.—Two thousand letters from would-be film stars have descended upon Samuel Goldwyn, the film impresario, following the news that he was looking for a girl to play opposite Ronald Colman, and a man to play opposite Vilma Banky.

When the Berengaria, with Mr. Goldwyn on board, berthed at Southampton, 200 letters awaited him, and the tide has risen steadily ever since. "See them!" he said to a Sunday Express representative the other day, who visited him at his hotel. "Letters from all over England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. I have never yet found a star by letter, but there is a

chance that one day I shall, so I give all the correspondence close attention."

MISCELLANEOUS APPLICATIONS

There were letters of every hue and type. Some were misspelt, some were written on old scraps of paper, some on paper bearing crests. A servant girl wrote from Scotland. Her hair was fair enough, she said, to please anyone, and Mr. Goldwyn would be certain to make her a star if he saw her eyes.

Old army men by the dozen wrote to say that they would like to be given a chance of following in Colman's footsteps, mothers wrote to plead for their children, and a sweetheart wrote to ask that his girl might be given a chance of fame.

King and Kaiser Tapped Foreheads

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 14.—How King Edward and the then Kaiser tapped their foreheads about each other is related by Brigadier-General W. Hely-Hutchinson Waters, at one time military attaché in Berlin, in his new volume of reminiscences. When the general took leave of the Kaiser in 1903, on leaving Berlin, the Emperor spoke of Anglo-German relations.

"The Kaiser spoke about King Edward's share in public matters, and, tapping his forehead, said, 'He does not understand them.'"

General Waters did not repeat this remark to King Edward on his return to London, but he saw the King, and conversation turned on the Kaiser. "The King talked freely about the Kaiser, and said 'He must learn not to interfere in other people's business;

we exchange letters and telegrams occasionally, and, of course, I am quite civil to him.'"

King Edward was, in fact, angry with the Kaiser at that time, adds General Waters, owing to a flippant letter which the Kaiser had sent him about his visit to the French President.

"Timed jests are apt to cause a good deal of harm, and the King, tapping his forehead, said: 'I sometimes think he is not right in his head.'"

KING EDWARD AS A WAXWORK On one occasion Brigadier-General Waters was commanded to dine at Potsdam on the evening of the day when he had visited the Adlon Museum. In the course of conversation with the Emperor he said that a sudden attack of sickness had very nearly prevented him from coming. His Majesty expressed his regret and inquired what had been the cause of it.

"Well, sir," I replied, "I went to a waxworks exhibition this afternoon, and the horrible sights were almost too

GREATEST SKY LINER MAKES DEBUT SOON

London, April 14.—An aviation venture transcending all air enterprises of the past will come with the commissioning of the British transatlantic dirigible this Summer.

The R-100 now is being completed at Howden Airdrome, England. The ship will undergo her first air trials in June and is expected to cross the Atlantic carrying passengers and mails before September. She is twice the bulk of the Shenandoah of Los Angeles and the only airship in existence of suitable size or strength to carry passengers commercially on the transatlantic route. She is designed to carry a crew of forty-three, ten tons of freight, and 100 passengers.

While of great size, this airship is about the minimum size that can be used for commercial transatlantic flights, and is merely the forerunner of a fleet of 180 passenger ships, her British backers say. Commander C. Dennis Burney, member of parliament, who is the designer of the R-100, has discussed with President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover the carrying of transatlantic mail by airship.

The R-100 will cross the Atlantic on the easterly trip in forty-eight hours and westerly in sixty hours. The later and larger ships will require only thirty-six hours east and forty-eight hours west. Commander Burney is now in America conducting negotiations for the dirigible's builders. It has been proposed that of the remainder of the fleet, half be built in the United States and half in England.

When completed the R-100 will be tested by the British Admiralty and given an airworthiness certificate. The United States has agreed to lend Lakehurst Airdrome Station for the mooring of the R-100 on her first transatlantic flights.

Luxury marks the passenger equipment of the R-100. There is a combination dining saloon and lounge in which fifty persons can be served meals at one time. A staircase connects the ship's three floor levels with the control car below.

Staterooms open off a hallway surrounding the dining saloon, and companion ways connect with the promenade decks.

RICH CARPETS

All furniture and fittings have been designed to provide luxurious comfort with minimum weight. The ship's structural frame, of aluminum alloy, is covered in the lounge with mahogany veneer. The floors are of five-ply veneer, richly carpeted.

There are two promenade decks, one on each side of the ship. They permit lounging, deck games, and dancing. There are lounge facilities also on the upper communication deck. Observation windows are built into the hull. The wall structure is two layers of specially made fireproof fabric, providing sound-proof stateroom partitions.

VIOLINIST GAVE GOODWIN HELP

London (By Mail).—How a young British violinist was the means of securing a new trial for a clergyman condemned to death for murder has just been revealed to The People.

The violinist is Stanelli, whose home is at Golders Green, London. The clergyman is the Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, Victoria, B.C., whose second trial on a charge of murdering Joseph J. Patterson concluded with a life sentence.

This is Stanelli's story: One night in March, 1926, I was appearing at a theatre in Los Angeles. During the performance I noticed a clergyman sitting in a box. Afterwards I met him. He was the Rev. Philip Goodwin.

The following week I was playing at San Diego, and Mr. Goodwin called. I received him in my dressing-room on that evening. He was the Rev. Philip Goodwin.

Six months later, in New York, I was amazed to receive the following cable from California: "Must have address Stanelli. Master life and death."

I wired my address. A few hours later, another cable was handed to me, which said:

"Unless you can prove Goodwin was in your dressing-room on evening of March 14, 1926, he will be sentenced to death."

Mr. Goodwin himself wrote: "Dear Friend: I am to be sentenced to death to-morrow unless I can prove I was in your dressing-room on that evening. You remember how I met you and your wife?"

I called that Mr. Goodwin had really seen me in my room on the fourteenth.

"That cable enabled Mr. Goodwin's lawyers to have the death sentence quashed and a new trial fixed. much for me. I did not feel that I wanted any dinner."

Where the Passengers Will Dine—



No ham sandwiches for transatlantic passengers on the R-100! Here is a photograph of the combination dining room and lounge where they will enjoy course dinners, musical programmes and the like.

And Where They'll Do "Deck Duty"



A view of one of the promenade decks of the R-100, looking aft. These decks are equipped with reclining chairs and with facilities for shuffle board and other deck games.

Then Up Rose Ibn Saud, Cromwell of Desert

London, April 14.—Ibn Saud, the Cromwell of the desert, has declared a holy war on the Mohammedans of Iraq and Kuwait and that brings Great Britain, as their protector, into the picture.

And that means further heavy financial drains on the already overburdened British taxpayer, just when he was hoping the Chancellor of the Exchequer could give him some relief.

Once the Arabs begin to get stirred up, unrest will seize all the Moslems in all the eastern countries which Great Britain rules or mandates.

Great Britain has more commitments in Western Asia than any other power. She has the mandate for Palestine, which is largely Arab.

Just across the Jordan River there is the little state of Transjordan. To the northwest across Arabia, there is Iraq, formerly called Mesopotamia.

Further south there is the little principality of Kuwait with the important harbor of the same name. Great Britain is not in there for its health. It is there to protect Egypt, and to bar the road to India. It is interested in Iraq because of the rich "Mesopot" oil wells.

It is interested in Kuwait because it is one of the best harbors on the Persian Gulf and is the centre of the pearl fisheries. At one time, too, Britain sustained an Arab state known as the Hedjaz, which contained two Moslem holy cities—Mecca and Medina, and the big stretch of Arabian railway line.

It went all out for the Arab Hashemite House. It set up King Hussein as the toy king of Hedjaz. It made his son Faisal, King of Iraq. It made his other son, Abdullah, King of Transjordan.

WABABIS GOOD FIGHTERS Everything was running fairly nice and smooth until Ibn Saud began to stir. He was ruler of Najd, one of the Great Arabian states. He was the head of the Wahabi tribes. Now the Wahabis are to the Moslem world what the Puritans were the Protestant world in the days of Cromwell.

The Wahabis, like the Puritans, are religious fanatics. The Wahabis, like the Puritans, are wonderful fighters. The Wahabis base themselves upon the literal text of the Koran, just as the Puritans based themselves upon the literal text of the Holy Bible. They disdain the luxury of silk and gold, the use of tobacco and the drinking of wine just as did the Puritans. The Wahabis base themselves upon the literal text of the Koran, just as the Puritans based themselves upon the literal text of the Holy Bible. They disdain the luxury of silk and gold, the use of tobacco and the drinking of wine just as did the Puritans. The Wahabis base themselves upon the literal text of the Koran, just as the Puritans based themselves upon the literal text of the Holy Bible. They disdain the luxury of silk and gold, the use of tobacco and the drinking of wine just as did the Puritans.

So one day, under the leadership of their ruler, Ibn Saud, they started war on England's puppet King of the Hedjaz and soon put him out. Wherefore Mecca and Medina passed into the hands of Ibn Saud and he became virtual master of all Arabia. He was a man to be reckoned with.

The English did the reckoning—and the paying. For some years on his agreement to be a good boy they paid him something like \$300,000 per annum. He also got supplies and munitions. Lately some of his wild tribesmen have been raiding into Iraq and Kuwait. The British Royal Air Force has retaliated by bombing the tribes.

ADMIT HE WAS WRONG Ibn Saud held off for a long time, but found that some of his best tribesmen were becoming dissatisfied with his attitude. So recently he called a conference at his capital. He told the chiefs they had been right and he had been wrong. He would now support them to the limit with men, money, food and munitions.

His territory is strategically situated. Like Germany was in the last war. He can fight in the west and attack Transjordan or he can fight in the east and attack Iraq and Kuwait.

The principal British strength in these states is the Royal Air Force, which has forty-five bombing planes, a dozen Bristol fighters, armored cars and a section of railway with armored cars running from Shaibah to Uqair, the Chaldees, Abraham's home town. At Kuwait the British have an armed cruiser and two sloops.

The Royal Air Force does not sound very formidable against 25,000 fanatical Arab tribesmen mounted on swift camels and capable of marching forty days. And the warm season is about to start in the desert when temperatures in the daytime register 135 degrees Fahrenheit!

BOMB VS. RIFLE But one bomber can wreak immense damage on a force of mounted foes. The only Arab weapon of counter-offence is the rifle, which is not much good against a swift-flying airplane.

The thing is specially serious for Great Britain at this time because she is having trouble with Mohammedan Egypt.

SKIRTS MATCH DANCE Paris, April 14.—A fashionable dressmaker here holds the modern dance responsible for short skirts. "Ballroom changes have resulted in tube-like skirts, which have become shorter and shorter," he says, "but recent signs of a return to the waltz and barn dances will bring evening gowns that will be longer, fuller and altogether more graceful."

TOO MUCH SEX APPEAL London, April 14.—Films have "too much sex appeal." That's the gist of a protest recently made by the vigilance committee at Birkenhead to the licensing magistrates. "The subject matter of many recent films," says the committee, "is taken from the seam side of life and where the pictures alone might fail, offensive suggestions are driven home by the captions."

HOW ABOUT GARLIC? Constantinople, April 14.—If you lived in this city, had a spacious office in the heart of town and your stenographer came late to work, it wouldn't take much reasoning to know that she ate onions for breakfast. For the street car conductors have been ordered by the Belgian Trolley Company to bar people who have been eating onions.

There's Not Much Hope of Man Being Emancipated, Says Count Keyserling

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

THE emancipation of women? It really is the men who are in a state of waiting, according to Count Hermann Keyserling, famous author, philosopher and lecturer. But right now there's no hope. For the time being, at least, men merely can be submissive, as Count Keyserling sizes up the situation. Women meanwhile will go ahead, endeavoring to set up a new social structure.

If the attempt ends in failure, and a smash comes, man can seize the opportunity for a comeback. Watchful waiting and enough rope, in other words, seem to be the main masculine reliance.

The count, who is best known in this country through his "Travel Diary of a Philosopher" and "Book of Marriage," heads the School of Wisdom in Darmstadt, Germany, and is held to be the philosophical genius of modern Germany—though he happens to be a Russian. He finds this country "a most interesting matriarchy," with women holding the reins and tightening on the bit. He finds our men striving to keep up the pace and make the grade.

IT'S THE SAME DIFFERENCE!

Sharing our "matriarchal system" are such countries as Spain, France and Italy. The Latin women rule their countries through their men rather than by the direct Western system. But the result is the same.

You can tell whether a given country is matriarchal or patriarchal, not by the happiness of the people or the downtroddenness of one sex, but by the laws. Countries, said the count, where social customs are long established, where property rights are inviolate and where the home is the unit of government, are matriarchal.

"Women," he explained, "are natural conservers. They deal in concrete realities. Hence property and succession are extremely important. They represent tangible forces."

"A country ruled by men, such as Russia or Germany, is much more in-



Woman rules, and unless her undertaking ends some day in dismal failure there's little prospect of man getting an opportunity to take over the job. That's the view of Count Her-

Plenty of Rope for Women Is One Chance However

mann Keyserling, famed sage of the School of Wisdom at Darmstadt, whose philosophical countenance is pictured interestingly here. The count has just come to the United States for a lecture tour.

terested in ideas than in property. Germany is surviving the sentence imposed on her after the World War, whereas this sentence would have destroyed France by upsetting all the established French values.

THE RUSSIANS, FOR EXAMPLE!

"Russia can plunge into a revolution and not wreck her people, because, the Russians, most of them, never have held property or grown used to it. They are interested in spiritual rather than material problems."

"Where there are many laws, covering all possible contingencies, there, too, you detect a woman's influence, her attempt to get every relationship into concrete form. Marriage, prohibition—they all are women's ideas put through their men."

At present, Count Keyserling believes the women of this continent are striving for something that they don't really visualize. To gain what they call freedom they deliberately are sacrificing charm and beauty and much of the joy of life.

They no longer take the trouble to charm or inspire men; they come right out and compete with him, driving a sharp bargain where they can.

MAN NEEDS WOMAN'S INSPIRATION

"One fact is certain," he said, "a man to be creative and do his best work needs a woman's inspiration. It will be most interesting to see what happens in a matriarchy such as Canada's, where women work directly rather than through their men."

The present frankness between the sexes is woman's idea, the count believes. Men always would idealize love and clothe it in fantastic garments rather than strip it.

"Here again," he pointed out, "women show their practical natures and their concreteness. They never have idealized sex. They have had the real side of it, the child bearing and the tending of the children. To them sex is no theoretical matter."

Nature's Gardens Within the Six-mile Radius of Victoria

By Robert Connell
NOTED ISLAND NATURALIST

Naturalist Discourses on Plant Geography, the Charging Seasons, the Balance Of Nature, Hill and Vale and the Edge of the Land

TO UNDERSTAND the character of the plants within our six-mile radius it is necessary to see the area as a great garden, one in which there are "aspects." There are level plains, rolling meadows, grassy hills, bare crags, rushes, swamps, willowed lakes, shady valleys, sea cliffs and shore. True, at a first glance there seems to be a landscape with a broad distinction between forest vastness and narrow bordering lands, but a closer knowledge of detail shows a much more intricate and complex condition than that. Even when passing swiftly along our highways by motor the observer can perceive variations in the plant-life and can make out for himself a sort of scale of vegetation.

Plants have their likes and dislikes in the matter of locality. Even weeds flourish more in some situations than in others. This is only another way of saying that plants adapt themselves better to certain environments than to others. As, however, their life is largely a passive one, they come at times into localities foreign to them; there they may succeed in surviving by certain modifications of structure. These modifications may be a sufficient length of time is given, become heritable, and a variety, or even a species, distinct from the original results. An illustration of this is to be found in the well-known "sword-fern" of our woods, with its long and graceful dark green fronds. Away up on the bare, rocky hillside grows "variety" of this fern, strangely unlike it. Its fronds are short and stiff, with the rows of "leaflets" on each side folded inward instead of lying in the same plane, as in the woodland form. This modification of form is the result of change of situation from the cool, moist, shady forest to the hot, dry, exposed hillside, where evaporation is extremely vigorous during the summer months. Apart from this modification, the two forms of fern produce spores and their "heaps" are alike, and particularly in the region of the back set of fronds, where the kind of kind occur quite frequently enough to puzzle beginners in the study of plants, who often mistake such variations for new species. One of our common Indian paint-brushes, *Castilleja miniata*, with a deep scarlet flower, has thick and brittle leaves when growing along the seacoast, and this slight change affects the aspect of the plant. It is, however, only a modification brought about by its saline habitat, for seashore plants generally have thicker leaves than the plants of dry regions have. Close proximity to the sea means addition of salt to the soil, carried up in spray, etc., and when plants are rooted in such soils they cannot receive water as freely as usual, and so are compelled to adjust their leaf-structure or else perish. The "paint-brush" can then be only a little salt-tolerant, for there are evidently limits to its ability to thicken its leaves. From the standpoint of the response of the plant's activities, the "paint-brush" by the shore is "dry." It might be imagined as saying, in a relative sense: "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink."

THE CHANGING SEASONS

The instances I have given illustrate the effects of what may be called, from our human standpoint, "change of scenery," from forest to crag, from grassy hillside to seashore. Similarly, change of soil affects vegetation, and brings about certain groupings of plants. Soft clay-lands with imperfect air and water circulation, apt to flood in the winter and bake hard in the summer, have their special plants, often marked by leaves covered with fine wool which gives the plant a silvery white appearance or which secretes resinous or gummy substances. The little, clustered, low pastures is of the first character, and the sneezeweed of the roadside ditches and the gumweed of the clay cliffs of the second.

But there is another interesting relation of plants to their surroundings which adds much to the charm of the countryside. It is the effect of situation in relation to light and heat. Many species of plants are widely distributed in our area and, if the temperature and light conditions were the same and at the same time, their flowering periods would synchronize. As a matter of fact, you may pick erythroniums along the coast and islands from here to Sidney weeks be-

fore they are in bloom a few miles back from the sea. This is true of most of our Spring flowers. Thus the effect of our situation on the sea is that our early blossom-time is very much prolonged, even in so limited an area as that of our six-mile radius. On the other hand, some of the later flowers appear in bloom first on the high, grassy hills. Thus the "woolly sunflower," a pretty yellow daisy-like flower with silvery, chrysanthemum-like leaves, blooms on the hills of Sooke a month before it appears on the plains of Oak Bay. Thus one may follow the blooming of early flowers from the coast inland as they successively unfold, and in the same way the blooming of the other flowers from the sunny hillside to the grasslands below.

THE BALANCE OF NATURE

Generally speaking, there is a tendency on the part of the plants in any given area to arrive at a condition of affairs in which very little change takes place either in the numbers of species or in their occupation of territory. You may visit the meadows you knew twenty years ago and find the camass and the buttercups much as they were then, provided, of course, that there has been no violent change from outside, such as would result from cultivation, close grazing, etc. And it is quite unlikely that this state of things, this adjustment of plants to each other and to their surroundings, this balance of Nature, might endure for centuries. But it must not be forgotten that, while this is the general tendency, it is by no means always realized in fact. This is due to another tendency on the part of certain plants, a tendency to be on the move and to be thrusting themselves into the territory already occupied by other plants. All students of botany in the field are aware of this, and they must have at least a little knowledge of the phenomena of our area. Invasion by weeds we are all well acquainted with, but their invasions are practically limited to such parts of the land's surface as have been disturbed and where the ordinary natural plant associations have been broken up by human agency, logging, burning, cultivating, grazing, etc. But the broom respects no such limits as these. It ruthlessly marches across land where the balance of Nature has been maintained for a long period. Introduced by the hand of man, it does not wait upon him, but forges ahead, killing off the native flora and leaving the ground beneath its shade a desolation and a barren waste.

But such invasions are not confined to plants which have come with man or in his wake. The great trees of the forest spread their hosts across the country in a similar manner. The Douglas fir, it is pointed out in a recent book, gives way ultimately to the cedar and the hemlock, "which can and do invade and replace the Douglas fir forest." But the Douglas fir, as you can see along the west side of Mount Douglas, is itself an invader. Along the gravelly ridge left in the lee of the great hill can be distinctly traced the spread of the young fir forest over the ancient oak forest. It may be seen, too, at Colwood. Away out on the south slope of Pemberton Heights and not far above the sea is a solitary Western white pine, a lonely scout of the army of this tree which is slowly but surely spreading southward from the hills above Goldstream. The arbutus, that charming tree whose vivid foliage and ruddy trunk links us with the warmer South, it steadily invading cleared-off areas and an idea of its rapid spread may be obtained by a visit to the site of the old Albert Head quarry. And all this is only a part of the plant movement which has been going on ever since the great ice left the land a barren wilderness. Since then, in regard to succession, alders, lichens, mosses, flowering annuals, grasses, flowering biennials and perennials, shrubs and trees have appeared and spread until, for a time, at least, a balance has been reached. Then some accident, such as a fire or a great windstorm, has shaken the balance and

fresh movements have been inaugurated.

HILL AND VALE

In April and May the oak-stemmed grasslands about Victoria are blue and yellow with camass and buttercups. The camass is a little reminiscent of the wild hyacinth or bluebell of British woods. The buttercups are natives. These two plants, thus growing together, make perhaps the most striking color association we have, by reason of the contrast and of the great abundance of both. On the open slopes of Mount Douglas, about this time of year, there are sheets of a brighter blue than that of the camass. These are the flower-fields of the charming little collinsia, or blue-eyed Mary. In the same neighborhood, and at the same time, the rosy blooms of the valerianella, or sea-blush, form extraordinary carpets of color, favoring the soil-covered ledges of rock either on a hillside or rising above the level of lower grounds in forest or meadow. Along the cliffs of our monadnocks at this season many bright-colored small flowers, mostly annuals, repay the attention of the flower-lover.

A little out of the ordinary run of flowers are the curious orchids which redden the ground beneath the fire on the Colwood plains a little later in the season. Unlike other orchids, these are wholly red, without green leaves of any kind. This is not due to some concealment of the green color by the development of another pigment, as in some plants with colored leaves. These orchids have no green color because they do not need it. All their wants as plants being supplied without the ordinary process of building up carbon compounds from the carbonic acid gas in the air. The coral-root lives on the decaying remains of other plants and obtains its food in this way. May and June are the months for the blooming of the coral-roots, of which we have four species in our area. The flowers of one species are very pretty, pure white with purple spots.

Towards the end of June, appears

HE WAS OLD WHEN EVE WAS A GIRL



Ladies and gentlemen, here's "Pleisty." He's feeling just dandy these Spring days, and, except for his eyes, which haven't been so good for the last half million years, he's in fine physical trim. Thank you. "Pleisty" is about to celebrate a little birthday—he's either 750,000 years old or an awful liar.

"Pleisty" was found by quarry men at Frederick, Okla., when they dug up a stone shell said to belong to the Pleistocene period. The rock ball was sent to the Colorado Museum at Denver where its age is being investigated.

Early in May, in somewhat similar places, may be found some of the delightful little wild phloxes, which are hardly as well known as they ought to be. They are mostly small plants with small flowers, and are so hidden from the eyes of all but those who are in search of the little-seen. Their bright, clear colors, chiefly white, pink

and salmon-yellow, are like multitudes of bright stars in the grass. Around our lakes, such as Swan and Lost, many interesting flowers are to be found. The curious purple-stalked marsh cinquefoil will be found in bloom at Swan Lake in mid-June, and with it the yellow-flowered loosestrife. At Lost Lake and in the neighboring district several interesting members of the heath family grow, notably Labrador tea, kalmia and swamp cranberry. The little dwarf dogwood, or bunchberry, and the Arctic trientalea are among the treasures of that locality, to be found by seeking. Trilliums used to be, and may still be, abundant in the deep woods northeast of Mount Tolmie, but it is many years since I used to welcome their pure white blossoms in the Spring. None of our wild flowers transplant as well or as easily as does this, our native wake-robin. These are only a few of the inhabitants of Nature's gardens within our six-mile radius. I have tried to emphasize some of the less known; to do more would require a book. Varying types of country are met with in our area, and each type has characteristic plants, trees, shrubs and herbs. To become familiar with them is more than the work of a single season; rather it is the delight of years.

THE EDGE OF THE LAND

Where the sea meets the land, a peculiar vegetation appears. I have already said something of its character as affected by the salt. Thick leaves and a whitish bloom are the common features of the plants along the land's edge. In the very exposed places, as out on the rocks where the waves break in the storms of Winter or the westerly gales of Summer, you will find little but the seashore plantain and the sea-pink. Along the beach above high-water mark the purple flowers of the beach pea make a brave show. At the Willows beach you will find the wind-verbena, with sweetly-scented, pale yellow flowers. Of the clay-cliffs, the golden blossoms of the gumweed are the principal adornment, after the

Just An Old-fashioned Garden

But the Practicable Response to That Creative Urge Comes With Spring Flowers

By ELLEN EDDY SHAW

The first gentle breath of Spring reminds us that we really should have a flower garden for our own this year. Not alone for its fragrance and color. But because of the creative joy and inspiration that comes from working in the soil.

Raising a garden is a little like bringing up children. The more loving care you put into it, the more it thrives. You must guard constantly against obvious influences, like weeds. The pleasure it brings outweighs the trouble it causes.

TWO TYPES

Two types of gardens fit in well with the small yard space most Canadians now boast. First, the perennial garden of more or less regular beauty that comes up year after year. Second, the old-fashioned garden, reminiscent of grandmother's.

For beginners in gardening, the old-fashioned garden is the better choice. Right now, when early furniture is so popular, old-fashioned gardens ride the same crest of favor.

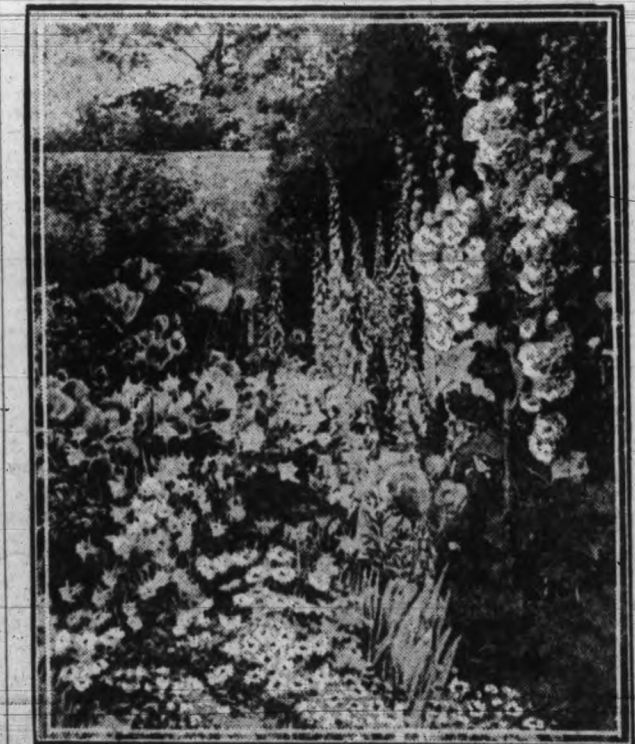
This type of garden really thrives best in a sunny spot because it is essentially a happy thing in itself. Also medium good soil suffices.

MUST HAVE 'EM

Old-fashioned gardens grow a wide variety of posies. But grandmother used always to have certain flowers that an old-fashioned garden nowadays just can't seem to get along without.

Among these are hollyhocks. A row of these staunch beauties is an inspiration to one bent by cares. Sentimental bleeding hearts must not be forgotten. Dianthus of pinks should lend their spicy fragrance. Sweet alyssum makes a nice, neat border. And surely when picking a bouquet one needs heliotrope, petunias, forget-me-nots, marigolds and lilies of the valley!

When starting a garden, get your soil in condition first. The ideal fertilizer is rotted manure. If you for-



A glimpse into an old-fashioned garden

got it, last Fall, put it on immediately the frost is out of the ground. Just and spade or plough it in the minute before planting, sprinkle a thin coat-

ing of chemical fertilizer or bone meal over the top of your garden soil.

The time of planting depends on where you live. Follow the package instructions carefully as to how deeply and how thickly seeds should be planted.

For rocky portions of land you can plant baby's-breath, candy-tuft, clarkia, columbine, portulaca and nasturtium.

Plan your garden on paper before buying seeds or plants. Only one thing need be straight, the border. Candy-tuft or sweet alyssum is the conventional one for the old-fashioned garden.

In choosing your flowers, the amount of sun that your garden gets is a determining factor. Certain flowers thrive best in much sun, others in less. The favorites mentioned before will grow almost anywhere.

FOR THE SUN

For the very sunny garden with southern and western exposure, you can have ageratum, balsam, cornflower, galliardia, poppies, nasturtium, portulaca, snapdragons and sunflowers.

For shady gardens pansies bloom encouragingly, as do phlox, begonias, ferns, feverfew, fuchsias, godetias and myriam pennicilla.

There are no rules to hamper the old-fashioned garden's assortment of fragrance and color. But there is one consideration. Plant things that make sweet bouquets together. For half the fun of the old-fashioned garden is the joy you get in making up bouquets from it for your own home and for friends.

SHOW NO PARTIALITY

The only precaution to the old-fashioned garden devotee is to guard against having one type of flowers overrun the others. The different varieties must live in family harmony. Therefore plant with an eye to proportion, and you will not have to weed out certain blooms to make place for others.

And Now Pianos Go Modernistic

Grands and Uprights Alike Take on New Lines; Futuristic Design and Color Harmonize With Rooms

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Modernism in furniture has won another victory. Pianos, the last stronghold of conservative art in decoration, have succumbed to the seductive charm of the new.

Sedate Jacobean grands and delicate upright Queen Annes have gone "modernistic" and exchanged their conventional shapes for new ones and surrendered their well-known piano legs for intriguing underpinnings of an entirely new structure.

SECURE SKYSCRAPER EFFECTS

Eminent modernists, such as Lee Simonson, Helen Dryden and Edward Steichen have joined aesthetic forces to evolve pianos that fit in with an interior where effects simulate skyscraper lights and shadows, where chairs take the new tub shape and sofas are daisies.

The traditional black walnut and polished mahogany surfaces are supplanted by new cases of extremely original and decorative design. There is color and much snap to some of the pianos where new woods and inlaid work in leathers, wood veneers, metals, marble and cork work out modernistic effects.

BORROW BRIDGE STRUCTURE

In one grand piano the formidable buttresses have given way to a delicate network of metal supports that look something like a beautiful bridge structure. Here is lightness as well as strength and the architecture of the support suggests the fascinating setbacks of tall buildings.

The case, which has handles instead of traditional curves, is a gorgeously colorful affair in black, green, red and gold leaf. Another novelty is a delicate diminutive piano called "The Butterfly" with a keyboard only four feet six inches, said to be the smallest true piano yet produced. Mirrors inlaid in

the legs and on the under side of the keyboard give it a twinkling twentieth century sprightliness.

BEAUTIFYING THE UPRIGHT

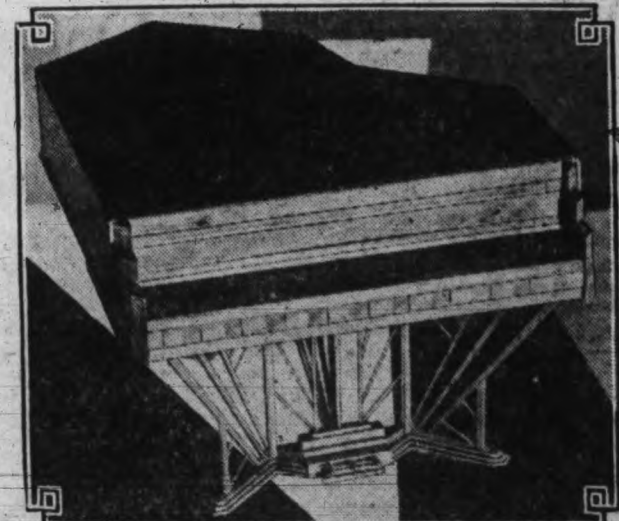
Another upright piano is orchid and silver in color and in structure has skyscraper setbacks for the base, the keyboard, cover and music rack. It is a dainty, beautiful music box that, instead of taking up just so much space in a room, can somehow gracefully fade into a background of silver and deeper lavender.

Other "modernistic" pianos take futuristic designs of flowers in gay colors and also such mundane things as modernists joy in putting into decoration—tacks, ice picks, cups and saucers, and so on.

Novel, these pianos undoubtedly are. But they sound the spirit of the times, and probably they point to a day when no piano will be an alien piece of furniture in a modern room. By its structure and design, each piano will contribute to the feeling of beautiful serenity that the best of the modern rooms achieve.

When soldering holes in the fuel tank, or in any thin metal, it is often found difficult to smooth the solder over the hole. But there are two methods of doing this satisfactorily. A copper split rivet may be inserted in the hole and the ends spread by passing a rod through the filler hole and tapping with a hammer. It is then easy to build the solder up around the rivet head. Or, if the hole is located in such a way that the ends of the rivet cannot be spread, a wood screw can be worked into the hole and soldered over.

Police pursuit cars in Berkeley, California, are all equipped with radio. Within a very few seconds after an alarm is received in central headquarters, lights flash in the driver's compartment of each car. Acting on this signal, they tune in and receive information that directs them in the chase.



Here is a "modernistic" piano supported by a graceful network of colorful metal. The case is finished in marble, is angular instead of curved, and has "setbacks" like modern skyscrapers.

MME. GALLI-CURCI'S OWN BEAUTY SECRETS

Opera Star Writes Personally for Victoria Daily Times, Charm Formulas From Many Lands

NOTE—Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, finally acquiescing to insistent requests, reveals her intimate beauty secrets in a series of six articles, of which this is the first.

BY

Amelita Galli-Curci



Galli-Curci

THESE are things which I have never given out before, gathered from authorities in lands where I have sung.

The duty of every woman is to make herself look as well as possible; not only at night, for social functions, the opera, concert, theatre, or at irregular intervals, but at all times.

ONCE, ALWAYS

The well-groomed woman cannot pay attention to her looks occasionally; to be well-groomed once comes only through being well-groomed always. It should be a fixed habit, not a matter of intermittent care. And there are many things besides cosmetics which contribute to retaining good looks and youthfulness.

A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF GALLI-CURCI, who in private life is Mrs. Homer Samuels, is, in its later phases, a mere repetition of operatic triumphs. She was born on November 18, 1889, at Milan, Italy, where she first studied piano, composition and harmony at the Royal Conservatory. Upon her graduation, and while only nineteen, she was appointed to the Conservatory faculty. She is self-taught as a vocalist. Gilda in "Rigoletto" was her debut role, at Rome, in 1909. Her first appearance in America was at Chicago in 1916, also as Gilda. Five years later she joined the Metropolitan, first playing Violetta in "La Traviata." Her repertoire includes the title part of "Madame Butterfly"; "Dinorah"; Juliette in "Romeo et Juliette"; Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor"; Lakme in "Lakme"; Mimi in "La Bohème"; Elvira in "I Puritani," and Leila in "The Pearl Fishers."

I believe in make-up artistically used—used inartistically, the result makes a woman look unnatural or haggard, the very things she longs most to avoid. Before adopting any set plan of make-up, however, she would do well to study her best points; this accomplished, she may set out to emphasize them. Nature does nothing in a haphazard way—follow Nature's plan.

A noted beauty at the old court of France once candidly explained, "God gave me my eyes, and I did the rest for myself." I believe her; she doubtless told the truth, for with good eyes to work from, the balance, if a person works wisely and not too well, may be accomplished alone.

And even when the eyes are pot of themselves particularly re-

markable, there are ways of treatment which certainly make for good improvement. It is sound philosophy to say that the plainest woman with the proper kind of care need not continue in that unfortunate estate.

BEAUTY FROM WITHIN

The biggest part of any woman's beauty comes mainly from within. Also fresh air and exercise are energetic beautifiers. To neglect both mind and body and still appear beautiful through devoting attention only to the face is to create a mask which proves an ineffectual disguise. Some women willingly devote hours to make-up, but shun the thought of exercise, mental or physical. They reap a proportionately scanty benefit.

These articles are not to be a homily but, a heart-to-heart discourse on beauty secrets. Therefore to make it of any practical value, not only part of the truth but the whole truth must be told.

Before taking up those things, however, which some of our sisters regard as superfluous notions, I will discuss the more familiar aspect of beauty secrets.

In next Saturday's article Galli-Curci tells of the methods she employs to beautify the eyes and the complexion.

FOR SPRING—WHAT SHALL IT BE?

Frocks, Suits, Coats, Ensembles, In Style's New Feminine Manner, Make Milady Ponder—Here Are Some Pertinent Suggestions

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Spring again sounds its robin call. And an answering refrain comes from every feminine heart. "What shall my new Spring clothes be? Shall I have a frock outfit, a suit, a coat or an ensemble?"

This year it's a puzzling problem indeed. For now that clothes have forsaken the war-time straight and narrow path of uniformity and gone so definitely "feminine" they are startlingly and stunningly different.

The crudely modern is out, positively. The chic woman of to-day shudders at being sharply drawn like a brush stroke. Soft and ineffably charming and lovely are the silhouettes—in extreme contrast to the up-and-down definiteness of a year ago.

More dignity is the outstanding quality of new street clothes. And since the Spring outfit is primarily for outside wear, this is the first quality of the costume for that all important Spring parade.

A choice is further complicated by materials. There are so many, many new printed silks, soft crepes, printed satins, crisp tulle and moires, woolsens soft as baby's little jackets, and so on. For colors, beige, black and white, navy blue, a bright new pink-red called Canna, Lido blue and all the pansy shades vie for popularity and together promise the most beautiful Spring parade in many a year.

CAN'T MISS IT

In choosing a frock for Spring, you will look immediately at the smart bustle-frock shown to-day. Crisp black moire fashions it, with cream Duchesse lace for the modestly rounding yoke and the sweet little cuff inserts. A normal waistline, slightly longer length and a new appreciation of hips, make it a new and charmingly feminine. Its shiny black straw braided turban has wings of straw in the rear, simulating the bustle-bow that is its style note. A little lace veil adds its feminine touch.

If you choose a Spring coat and hat,



Pinks and red embroider the off-white blouse and facings of a Canna red ensemble.



A bustle frock in black moire with cream Duchesse lace, the straw turban half-veiled.



Beige kasha coat with rounded sleeves and Galyak collar.



Black faille and polka-dotted tussah checked kashline chic in this ensemble.



Stunning tailoring distinguishes this checked kashline tweed with white pique gilet.

consider the season's smartest, a beige Rodier kasha with Galyak fur collar dyed to match.

FEMINE CURVES

This coat's sleeve and fur collar curve femininely to chic. When open, the collar makes a cute back cape. When shut, a rounded collar. The matching Baku hat has shellecked feathers in amber and brown tones rounded like the sleeve for chic.

If it's to be ensemble, there are two choices:

Black faille, a silk never used for suits before, features a smart three-quarters-length coat and pleated skirt in that fine French pleating in which women are reveling this Spring. The revers, cuffs, pockets and lining, as well as a little gilet are of the polka dotted material—a style note that deserves the credit it gets for chic.

GEOMETRICAL!

Then there's a Canna red broadcloth ensemble with geometrical stitchings fashioning an extremely intricate body of the seven-eighths length coat and box pleats in the skirt. Its collar is new—a stand-up type that opens to show that the facing of the coat's front has the same elaborate embroidery as the charming overblouse of off-white—in ten shades of red. A red

Bangkok hat catches the exact color note.

Last, but far from least, comes the trim, chic tailored suit—in the latest woolsens, kasha tweed checks with an overcoat of grey that makes the checks indistinct. Its neat coat has a bit-in waistline and two buttons closing it. The skirt is pleated all around the left side but the right side is plain.

LAPEL CHERRIES

A silk pique vestee ties on the pleated side. Cherries, and hot flowers for the lapel, give a color note! And a black linen straw hat with flesh felt facing and trimmings gives a flush to the face as becoming as a blush.

Frock, ensemble, coat, or suit? Its perhaps the hardest choice that some women will have to make this year.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

VEGETABLES IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE CHILD'S DIET

A great many mothers watch the child's stools closely and the appearance of any particles of food in them is taken by them as indication that the particular food is indigestible.

In most cases such a suspicion is without foundation. Sometimes longer cooking of a food will cause its disappearance in the stools, but in the case of vegetables there are elements which are always indigestible, being merely bulk, and these particles will always show in the stools. The vitamins and ash for which we feed vegetables is made use of in the system. It is only the cellulose which acts as a stimulant to the intestines, because of this very indigestible bulk, whose presence you fear.

Vegetables should be steamed until tender, or boiled in a small amount of water well covered, over a low fire.

Then they should be run through a fine wire sieve, for the cellulose is often irritating to the young child and causes unnecessary bowel activity.

THE USE OF CANNED VEGETABLES

Canned vegetables are as good, sometimes better, than fresh vegetables. The juice in the can should not be thrown away, but should be used to reheat the vegetable. No matter what climate one lives in, or in what season of the year, there is no excuse whatever to deny children vegetables daily, for the output of the garden is yours for the asking. Yet persons are wont to remark that they can't give their children vegetable soup in the winter because they can't get fresh vegetables!

Soup is used as the first medium in which to float vegetables. Two or three varieties are used; they are cut up finely and cooked until tender. Only the broth is given the baby at first, but in this are all the good vegetable minerals. Later the sieved vegetable can be served with the soup.

Not so long ago I saw, much to my surprise, that I advocated canned soup for babies. I do not. I think canned vegetables (you can buy them now all mixed for soup) are excellent. My objection to the average canned soup is that it is too highly seasoned for babies. Infants do not need strong flavors, nor seasonings of pepper and spices, all ingredients which make canned soups unusually palatable to the adult taste. For infants, and I repeat this so that there can be no mistake, home-made soups of very mild seasoning are best.

Charity Begins Next Door

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Are we going too far in our efforts to discourage paternalism? Are we too anxious to discourage individual charity? Many a man will refuse a dime to a beggar and turn around and give a check for a hundred dollars to a public benevolence.

And at that he is probably right. We should not encourage begging, but the question is if that same man were to see the father of a family distressed and, ill and his children with little to eat—would he hand that man a ten-

dollar bill and send the public benevolence ninety dollars instead of a hundred? We are afraid he wouldn't, in most cases.

Not that the donor of the cheque is heartless. He is merely obsessed with the idea that the judgment of others is better than his own. And he has that fear of encouraging paternalism. Personally I think we are carrying it to excess. More private charity would interfere no whit with organized charity.

One of the greatest joys of life is to see someone relieved or made happy by a direct effort of our own. Writing a cheque is an impersonal thing. We know, of course, that somewhere, someone will be helped by it, an orphan, a cripple, or a poor family, but we do not come in contact with them. It is done for us. We get a vicarious thrill.

But surely it isn't wrong for us also to help the poor near us. We have so many needy neighbors, and we waste so much! It need not be money.

We have gotten to think so little of a dollar, we think that no one would be grateful for small help. That is a very wrong idea. If we are going to try to keep the home our greatest national institution, let us try to help the people who are struggling to keep up those homes, and not always wait until the home is broken up and the family scattered before we give them any assistance.

The wettest spot on earth is in East Bengal, India, with its 429 inches of rainfall per year.

Mary Stuart was crowned Queen of England before she was a year old.

Lapel Posies Herald Spring

There's Balm Color, Too, in New Hosiery, Tricky Frocks and Accessories.

By BETSY SCHUYLER

The flowers that have bloomed in the Spring tris-la have all been on lapels so far this year.

And they haven't bloomed singly, but in sprays, clusters or neat little tricky nosegays with gold, silver or leather leaves backing them confidently.

Long sprays of gardenias in creamy white loveliness gave a Spring note to the mint wrap Mrs. Rawson Wood wore when she sailed for Europe recently. Mrs. George Baker fastens a spray of gardenias to the fox scarf that she wears with a grey turtleneck.

RED AND YELLOW

Red clovers are preferred by some. Also yellow velvet daisies.

Flowers, however, are not the only indication of Spring hereabouts. Take hosiery, for instance. The webbing of fine meshes is to be seen on all the best-known limbs—as delicately colored as Spring wild-flowers, as soft as Spring's breezes. Madge Kennedy and Ann Andrews, famous on Broadway for their smart dressing, wear them not only on the stage with stunning crea-

tions, but when they step down off the stage to tea or a party.

THE BRIDGE FROCK

Spring is bringing new types of costumes to deck Milady for the occasion. The bridge frock is one of the newest additions to the well-dressed woman's wardrobe. Like as not it is of lace or chiffon and it just must be a pastel color. This bridge frock idea is a carry-over of the shirt dinner coat of winter. The idea is to have a tricky little cardigan of filmy beauty to top a stunning frock that does just as nicely for an evening dress as dinner. With the coat it's a fine afternoon costume. Take off the coat and you have a sleeveless dinner frock.

Sophie Gay wore a sweet one the other day—of pink silk lace very sheer and soft. The skirt had uneven hem, with fine pleatings on the left hip and a rather simple, slightly blousing bodice. The coat had kimono sleeves—long ones, and a fine banding of satin ribbon finishing it and adding a cute bow on the left side. The frock had the same kind of bow on the left hip.

Never did season-call materials to express its spirit as much as this Spring; it seems to me. In color tone, too, there's something characteristic of Spring. Take a stunning tea gown Violet Tangeman wore the other day.

"AMONG MY SOUVENIRS"



five different greens in filmy chiffon that had a freshness about it that only Spring breezes bring.

SWEETING DIGNITY

First of all, one felt the dignity of this tea gown. Perhaps it was the sweeping train that impressed me. Or maybe it was the fact that it had such a formal look about it for a tea gown—nothing of the negligee here—what with long sleeves that cuffed themselves and a modestly rounded neck and a wide swath of dark green that hit the normal waistline with precision. The back bolero was tiered, as was the long train that swept from under the belt. Only a spray of pastel flowers decorated the gown—a regal thing, really.

Mary Burchell modelled at a Junior League fashion show recently in another stunning "tea gown" of white satin with pale pink and pale blue chiffon sleeves and skirt draperies. The train was of orchid and altogether, with the light from the fireplace on it, it was a cloud of beauty.

CIRE AND LACE

Black cire and beige lace are getting together most advantageously in some of the new informal gowns. Betty Condon wore such a gown—with the new long sleeves of black cire and the drop yoke and body of the gown of

the lace. The cire made the belt and then the lace dropped to uneven hem lengths in scallops.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Luncheon—Pigs in blankets, celery and cream cheese sandwiches, orange soufflé, milk, tea.

Dinner—Beefsteak pie, rice croquettes, buttered turnips, coconut fruit salad, sponge cake pudding, milk, coffee, braised rolls.

Large oysters are sprinkled with lemon juice, wrapped in thin slices of bacon and pan broiled to make the "pigs in blankets" suggested in the luncheon menu. The bacon is held in place by tiny skewers or toothpicks.

Coconut fruit salad is unusual, in expensive and delicious.

COCONUT FRUIT SALAD
Three-fourths cup shredded pineapple, 1/4 cup sliced fresh strawberries, 1/4 cup shredded coconut (canned), 1/4 cup finely chopped celery, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons oil, 4 tablespoons orange juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, paprika, head lettuce.

Combine fruit, coconut and celery with lemon juice and let stand until thoroughly chilled. Chill oil and orange juice. Make a French dressing, using chilled oil and orange juice and seasoning with salt and paprika. Pour over chilled salad mixture and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce.

This is an excellent way to use strawberries before they become plentiful.



Upper, new bridge costume, of jacket and sleeveless frock of silky pink lace worn by Sophie Gay. Right, graceful, dignified Spring tea gown in five shades of green chiffon, worn by Violet Tangeman.

Wrecked In a Blinding Sandstorm At Sea

On a Hindu Dhow In the Sweeping Terror of the Persian Gulf—Falling Into Arab Hands—A Dash for Freedom

By EUGENE P. F. WRIGHT
Illustrated by J. NORMAN LYND

Gusts That Stung and Ripped Faces Like Shot; Suffocated With Sand and Water; Bare Feet and Burning Desert; Entertainment in Cruelty

Wandering since boyhood through many little-known parts of the world, the writer has adventured in Persia, Arabia, India, Burma, the Dutch East Indies, and the desert regions of the United States.

In an article last week, Mr. Wright recounted a brush with the head-hunters of Borneo after a witch-doctor had signalled by drum-telegraph for his massacre and that of his party.

I HAD heard of sandstorms before, and somehow I had always connected them with the Arabs and camels. I had never thought of blinding sandstorms that whipped one's face like a lash, and heavy seas that tossed a heavy-timbered dhow around like a piece of fluff.

In short, it did not seem that waves and sandstorms and Arab bandits should go together. But they did, and in a way that was breath taking in its rapidity, and made what seemed a short struggle for life a series of escapes from three different kinds of death.

It happened on the Coast of Oman, at the entrance to the Persian Gulf. I was in Karachi, India, and wanted to cross the Arabian Sea and sail up the Persian Gulf. The B.I. Steamers made the trip, and I could have taken one of them; but they went too fast, they kept far away from the coast, and they stopped at only the largest ports. . . . Muscat, Lingah, Bushire, and so on up to Basra. I wanted to have a look at the coast-line itself, and to stop at the tiny Arab towns that white men had never visited. It was impossible to do this by steamer.

The alternative was a native dhow. In the Spring and Fall, when the breezes are fair but not severe, thousands of these seaworthy little craft ply up the Gulf from India loaded with cargo. But now it was Winter. The Shimalis, the great sandstorms, were coming on; it was bitterly cold, and few merchants dared to trust their boats to the elements. The sailors awaited Spring, and the masts of the dhows stood barren behind the break-water.

AFTER A DHOW

One night as I was wandering down a little crooked street wondering what to do, I came upon a Hindu wedding. It was one of those delightful Oriental affairs where everyone is welcome, Moslem, Christian, and Buddhist alike. They sat me on a Persian rug, and put flowers in my hand. They brought me plates of candied fruits and Indian delicacies dripping with sweetness. Music was played and as girls sang and danced, one of the men who spoke English talked with me.

In the course of conversation, I discovered that this young Hindu was a clerk for a line of trading dhows that plied between Karachi and the Gulf ports. I told him of my wish to go up the Gulf in a dhow, and complained of the bad weather that kept the dhows from sailing. He was eager to help me, and said that as soon as the weather permitted, his master intended to dispatch a dhow-load of potatoes and rice for Sohar, Arabia. If more cargo was found there, the dhow would proceed on up the Gulf; but if it returned, he thought I could surely find other boats, as all the trade between the large ports was done by dhow.

Luckily the weather cleared three days later, and my friend told me to

make ready as the dhow might leave any moment. I took my sea bag down and made myself comfortable on the boat, but it was two days more before we set sail.

SKIRTING THE COAST

The three Moslem Indians cooked and slept at beneath the sheltered poop deck. I ate their fish curry and rice with them, together with some chocolate and biscuits I had bought, and slept on the sacks of rice beneath a tarpaulin shelter that the sailors rigged up for me. I had sent most of my money on to Bagdad, and carried only a change of clothes, a razor, a tooth brush, and a Dyak ghost charm, that I had taken in Borneo.

The winds from the plains of Afghanistan were bitterly cold, and even in the daytime, when the sun beat fiercely down upon us, it was necessary for me to keep within the shelter of the boat's sides. My blood was still thin from six months in the tropics, and I felt the cold keenly. At night I wrapped up in an old Persian rug I had bought in the bazaar at Karachi, and piled the sacks of rice high about me.

Although it lost us much time, we skirted the Baluchistan coast instead of beating straight across to Sohar. In this way, we had some hope of salvation in case a shimal came up. The weather remained fine, however, and we kept steadily edging away until the ochre-colored mountains were a mere blur. We passed over immense stretches of water that were as red as blood. Looking down, a red cloudy substance made up of almost imperceptible particles floated beneath the water. The sailors said it was from the mucklee . . . fish spawn.

We often came upon great turtles, swimming with their necks and heads above water like snakes, and in the early morning, when the sea was calm as a lake, flocks of sea-birds circling and alighting on the water showed that a whale had come to the surface. These whales spouted, to go down, and reappear again, their course always betrayed by the sea birds that followed them.

OUR ONLY CHANCE

On the twelfth day from Karachi, we changed our course and steered directly across the Gulf of Oman for Sohar. The wind increased, and as we came into the very mouth of the Gulf (of course, we could see no land) a stiff gale blew up. Heavily loaded as we were, it was marvelous to see the bulky craft ride the waves without shipping a drop of water; the huge leg-of-mutton sail drove us on like a yacht.

The next afternoon the skies darkened, and the wind came in heavy gusts from the northwest. A great bank of blackness appeared on the horizon, and

the air grew thick. Soon particles of sand began to sting our eyes, throats became dry, and it was difficult to breathe freely. A sandstorm was coming up . . . the dreaded shimal of the Persian Gulf was sweeping down upon us.

We were in a very serious predicament, and I realized it as keenly as the sailors. As the waves increased with the oncoming veil of sand, I was certain that we would be just one of the hundreds of dhows that are lost our faces like shot. It was impossible to head back against the wind to the Persian coast; our only chance of salvation lay in running across the wind and reaching the Coast of Oman before we were suffocated with sand, or sunk and washed below by the heavy seas.

We threw out fifteen sacks of rice to lighten the boat, added all the sail she could safely carry, and kept on our course for Sohar. The sand came like a snowstorm. It drifted lazily from nowhere; the next instant it banked against the sail with the force of an avalanche, and ripped and stung our faces like shot. It was impossible to see six yards on either side of the dhow.

IN THE NIGHT

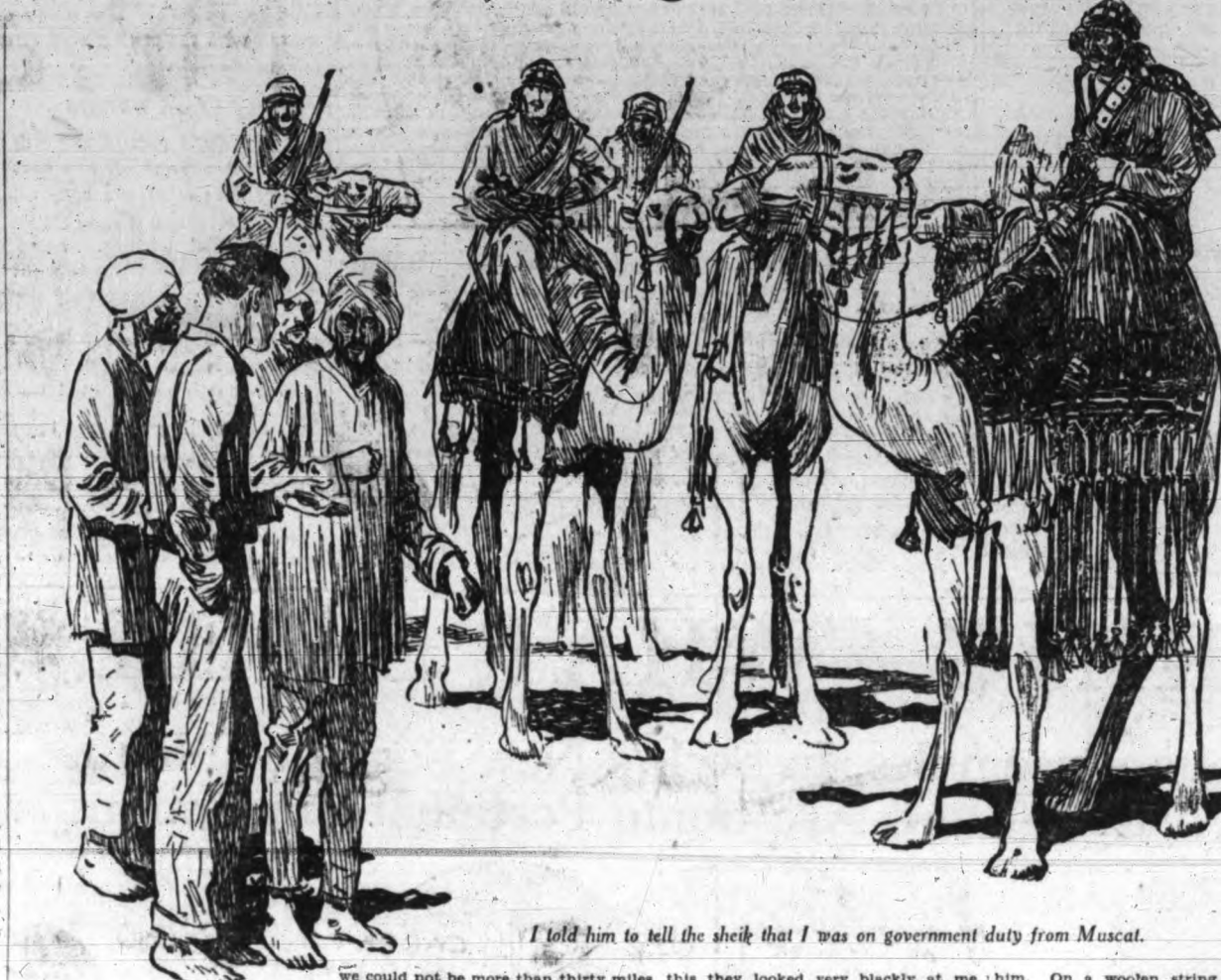
I covered my head with a long sheet, but still the sand filled my mouth and worked into my eyes. Then we huddled under the poop, wrapped up tightly in blankets and cloths. The helmsman, bound up like a cocoon in his white sheet, kept the course.

It was two hours later, I judged, when the dhow, weighted with sand and taking water heavily, began to founder. Taking no thought of the blinding sandstorm, we uncovered our faces, and began frantically to throw out the sacks of rice and potatoes. The Moslems tried to bail out the water and sand with a bucket—a pitiless task—and by a great effort the sail was taken in until it was scarcely larger than a tablecloth. Even so, the force of the wind drove us through the maelstrom of wave and sand that was slowly but surely sending us to destruction.

Sometime during the night, when I had given up hope of ever reaching shore alive, we struck a shoal. Only the wood of our boat and kept us afloat this long, and we resembled a derelict more than a sturdy dhow. I was suffocated with sand and salt water, yet all the while a single Moslem had stayed at the tiller endeavoring to guide us by his mariner's instinct to the nearest land. The waves struck our boat and poured over us; the storm at its height lashed us into the level of the sea. I wondered how we could ever reach land alive.

LIKE A NIGHTMARE

Suddenly, to my amazement, one of the Hindus released his hold upon the thwarts, leaped over the lee side and began to walk. I realized then, that we had actually struck the beach. I dropped over the side also, and by frantic struggling against the undercurrent, part swimming and part crawling, we reached the shore . . . more like blind, wounded animals than men. We crawled to windbreaks be-



I told him to tell the sheik that I was on government duty from Muscat.

hind rocks and, covering our heads Arab fashion, tried to sleep through the night.

I awakened the next morning with the feeling that something was wrong. It was all a nightmare; I had not been caught in a shimal, and thrust upon the barren coast of Arabia; it seemed impossible. But when I struggled to get out of the bed of sand that had practically entombed me, it was all true enough. My face was swollen, and sore to the touch. I could scarcely see because of the puffed condition of the flesh about my eyes. I ached and stung as if I had slept on an ant hill. But I was alive, and was grateful. The Indians had already come to life, and were standing in the water looking at the beached dhow.

It was impossible to put to sea again. She lay in about a foot of water at high tide, buried up to her rudder in sand, and filled with sand inside. Even after we had emptied her of the remaining bags of potatoes and rice and thrown out most of the sand, it was impossible for the four of us to budge her. There was nothing to do but travel by foot. We judged that

we could not be more than thirty miles south of Sohar, so we decided to go there for aid.

OVER THE SANDS

The Hindus considered it too dangerous to go inland for any kind of help because of the Arabs, so with a skin of water and a bundle of dates salvaged from the dhow, we started up the coast to Sohar. We kept to the moist sand as much as possible, for I had lost my shoes and my feet were not yet hardened to the rocks and hot sand.

We saw no signs of life during the entire day. Often we came to points and ledges of rock that protruded out into the sea, and it was necessary to go inland around these obstructions. As far back as we could see were only barren, rock mountains, not very high, and rolling hills of clay and sand. The Hindus were tireless walkers, they were lean and hard, and neither the extreme heat of the day nor the bitter cold of night seemed to affect them.

The next morning as we were crossing a spit of sand, I saw a group of mounted Arabs riding down upon us from a shelf of rock, not far back from the coast. They made no noise, yet why we had not seen them before I do not know, for the Hindus particularly had been keeping a sharp lookout all over the horizon, ready to hide at the sight of any strangers. Now, since they had seen us, there was nothing to do but wait until they rode up.

There were twelve in the party, eight of them mounted on camels and three on fine-looking horses. The foremost of the Arabs, and the one who proved to be the sheik, rode a beautiful milk-white camel richly caparisoned with fine trappings. All of them were armed with modern, smuggled rifles, and the sheik carried an automatic pistol in his waistband, secured by a lanyard about his neck. Each man, in addition to hand-dollars of cartridges, had the silver-worked handle of a curved knife sticking from his waist-cloth.

FEELING THE WHIP

They approached in a very casual manner, and arranged themselves in a half-circle before us. The Arab on the milk-white camel spoke in Arabic, but I could not understand him. One of the Hindus understood, however, and replied, and I spoke to him, in Hindustani, telling him to tell the sheik that I was on government duty from Muscat, that the Hindus were my servants, and that I wanted to be taken to Sohar immediately.

One of the Arabs laughed, and slapped the pommet of his saddle; then all of them jeered at me from under their black and white checkered head-cloths. The sheik then asked if I were "Inglesi." Knowing that Americans were unknown in this part of the world, I said yes, I was English. At

this they looked very blackly at me. The sheik again said something that the Hindu did not translate, reined up his camel, and motioned for us to follow them.

One of the Arabs, in a half playful, half cruel manner, rode his horse around behind the Indians and struck them with his whip. Several others joined in the sport, laughing the while, but soon they rode up with the sheik and we were left to follow. The Hindu must have told them that we were driven ashore in the Shimal, for after we had proceeded a short distance two of the Arabs rode on down the beach to see, I presume, if there was anything worth taking from the beached dhow.

THE HOPE OF ESCAPE

They seemed to take a vicious delight in leading us over the rockiest, stoniest country. I leaped from stone to stone, seeking out the flat and rounder spots, and trying to avoid breaking my bare feet. They did not once glance back, and made no effort to stay the fast walking of their camels and horses. In fact, it seemed that they were enjoying my misery hugely.

It would have been useless to resist following them, for an Arab is often like a child who willfully tortures a bird, and would have thought nothing of sending a bullet into me and riding on. On the other hand, I might contrive to escape later. I had no hope of being given my freedom, for I had heard of the Arabs of the wild Coast of Oman before, and of the horrible tortures and deaths white men had suffered at their hands.

It was shortly past noon when we came to an encampment of black tents in a narrow valley far back from the seacoast, and in a southerly direction from where we had been captured. One of the Arabs then thought to search my clothing and found one hundred rupees in notes and a little Dyak charm (my only possessions), which he handed to the sheik. All the women and children came out to see us, and stare at me, and the Hindus were immediately flicked with whips, kicked at by the boys, yelled at, and sent into a small tent. I was later given some salty tasting water and a handful of dates and made to sit in the sheik's tent. I never saw the Indians after that time, and believe that they were taken and sold into slavery to some other tribe. I thought that at least they would keep the one who spoke Arabic, as he was their only means of communication with me.

HELD FOR RANSOM

The sheik was a tall, stooping figure of a man, with a close-cropped beard and an oily-black left eye. His right eye was afflicted with a cataract, and in walking about he cocked his head like a bird in order to see on both sides of

him. On a woolen string about his neck he wore a nickel Swiss watch, which he wound every half hour or so. The two young Arabs whom I took to be his sons were handsome, clean-featured fellows, and wore head-ropes of gold braid. The other men, who were apparently mere tribesmen, wore head-ropes of plain black wool.

I was kept in the sheik's tent together with his two wives and three of his daughters. They did not veil their faces as is the custom in the Moslem cities. One of his daughters was a most beautiful girl of about fourteen years of age with eyes like those of a wild fawn. She would sit in a corner of the tent for hours at a time, spinning yarn and gazing at my face; but if I so much as turned my head in her direction, she would cover her face and turn around.

I was never compelled to do any work, and wondered what the sheik intended to do with me. They had treated me most humanely, and since ten days had passed since my capture, I began to suspect that they were trying to negotiate for a ransom. I knew it would be practically impossible for them to do anything in this direction for several months at least, and if they grew impatient there was no telling what they might do to me.

AN ARMED GUARD

For food I was given the leavings of the men's meals, usually a kind of stew of gristle and picked bones, with rice swimming around in the grease. It was an easy matter to chew the gristle, and entrails (mostly of goats), but it was another matter to get enough rice. Occasionally one of the women would pass by and toss a handful of cooked rice in the pot, when I always made it clear that I was grateful.

Each morning the men would ride off from the camp to return sometimes in the afternoon, and often after midnight. I could hear the grunting and puffing of camels outside, and the padded thudding of many feet upon the earth. I fancied that they were bringing in the booty of a raid, although it was impossible for me to tell, as camels were continually coming and going, and the main herd was kept grazing away from the camp. I did, however, notice that one of the Arabs had a bandaged shoulder one morning, but it did not keep him from riding with the tribe.

I had always been on the lookout for a means of escape, but thus far there had been no opportunity. Being in the desert, I was marooned as completely as if I had been on an island surrounded by sharks. A man, armed with rifle and knife, was always guarding me, and usually several more men were in camp. A shot would bring five or six more from the camel herd, which was not far away. Then there

A CRUEL JOURNEY

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were the women, who were not to be despised. As they did practically all of the work, I thought them equally as powerful as the men.

A DESPERATE CHANCE

On the twelfth day after my capture I saw there was absolutely no way of slipping away unnoticed, and decided to make my escape by a desperate means. The sheik had ridden off that morning as usual, leaving me guarded by a single Arab. This man allowed me to roam about the camp, but always grew furious and threatened to strike me when I approached to where the camels were feeding. His own mount, a splendid bay horse, stood close by my tent.

The Arab was making tea in a little aluminum kettle about ten o'clock that morning, and I was lying in the tent alone. The women and girls were out, herding goats or gathering wood. At the back of the tent were a number of heavy tent-pins and sticks. I took a last precautionary glance outside to see if anyone was approaching, and then selected the heaviest of the sticks and crept out the back of the tent. The guard was still occupied with his tea, and approaching him from behind I struck him with all my strength upon the head. I stripped off his bandolier of cartridges, snatched his rifle from the ground, and leaping upon his horse, started at full gallop for the coast.

I was sure that, provided the coast was clear, I could reach Sohar, and that I was not cut off ahead, I could, with my head start, easily outdistance a pursuit party and reach the city safely—perhaps by midnight. Thus I headed a bit more to the north, so that I should reach the coast nearer Sohar, and save making an unnecessary acute angle.

SIGNALING A SHIP

I ran into more rugged country than I had hoped for, and kept to the rocks as much as possible to hide my tracks. I dreaded the time lost when I was forced to circle a rocky ridge, and always expected to see a cloud of dust behind me, and hear bullets whistling about my head.

Towards mid-afternoon I began to smell the sea, and I surmounted a cliff of rugged black rock to see the Gulf of Oman stretched before me; and almost directly ahead, a bright red steamer with one smokestack, plying leisurely towards the Persian Gulf.

It was a good half hour before I would reach the beach. I rode abreast of the steamer in the shoal water, waving my ragged shirt and calling loudly, although it was much too far for my voice to carry. At length she put about and came in close. A boat was launched, and two hours later I was aboard the Ss. Bendoe, a little oil steamer bound up the gulf from Muscat.

I had a bath, a clean bed, and a wonderful dinner; all the luxuries of civilization. Captain Harris and the mate produced clean underwear, a pair of shoes, a pair of blue pants, and a heavy jacket. And that night, as we sipped cool drinks and talked of my adventure with the shimal and the Arabs, a battered phonograph played "The Preacher and the Bear" and "Too Much Mustard," in a cracked, delicious, ly harsh way that I shall never forget.

I struck no more sandstorms on the Bendoe. I met no more hook-nosed Arabs, nor did I eat greasy bones and rice with my fingers; but I shall never regret the sensation of escaping a suffocating death from sand and salt water, only to fall into the hands of the wildest tribesmen of Arabia—and escape again.

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The guard was still occupied with his tea.

FACING DESTRUCTION

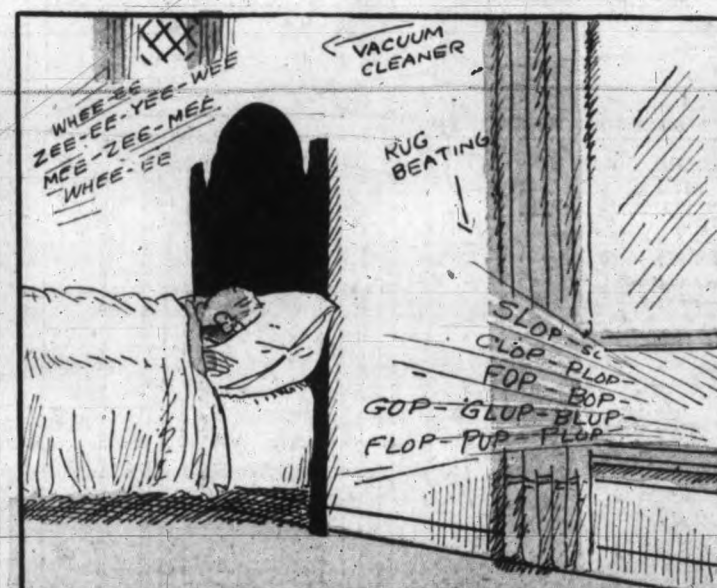
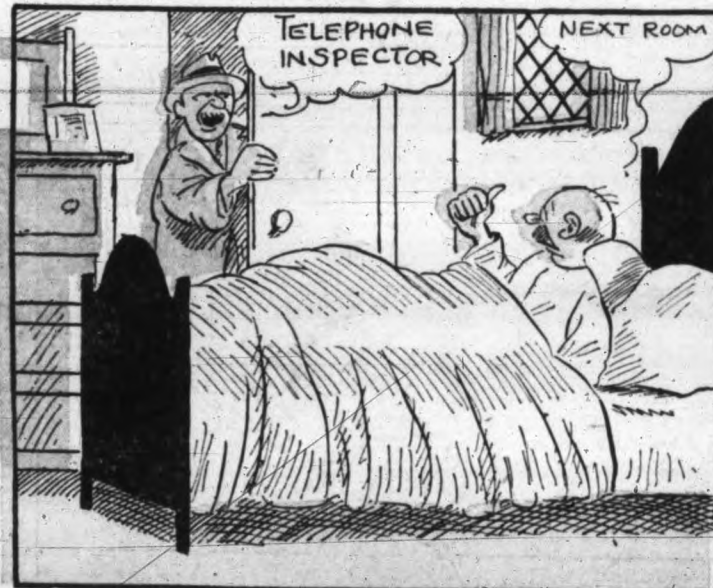
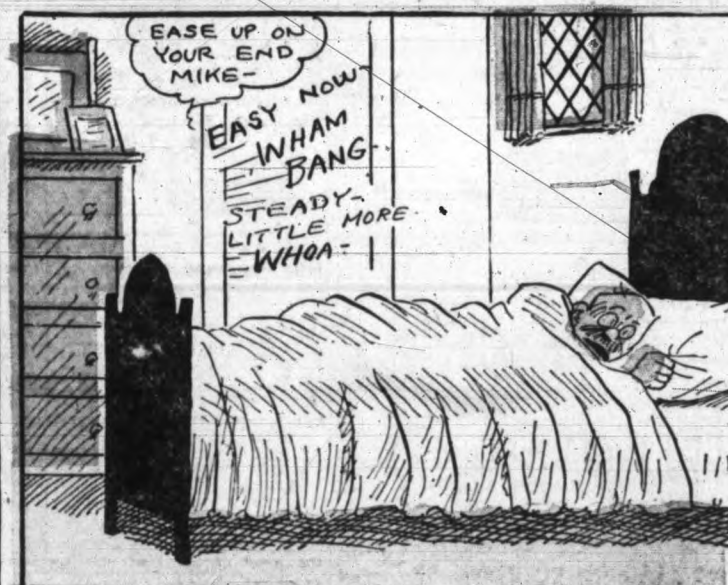
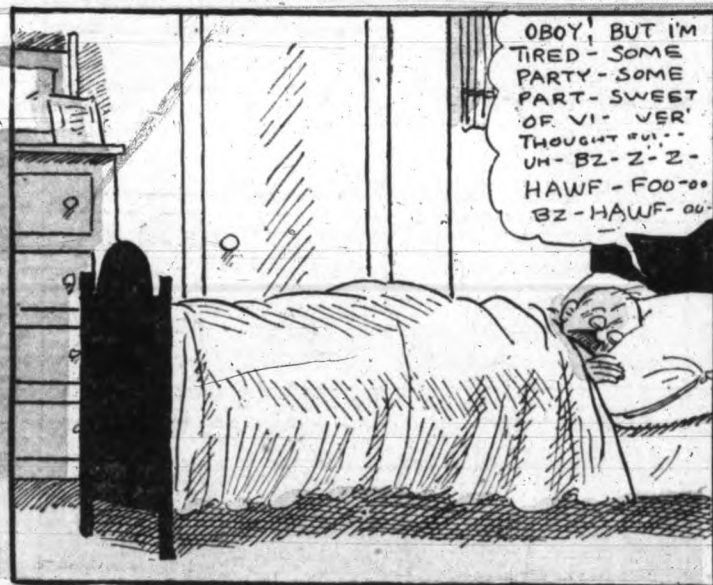
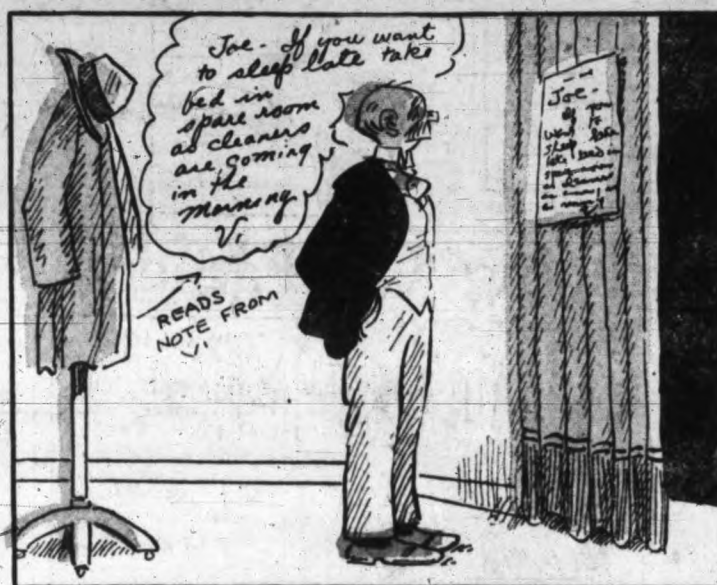
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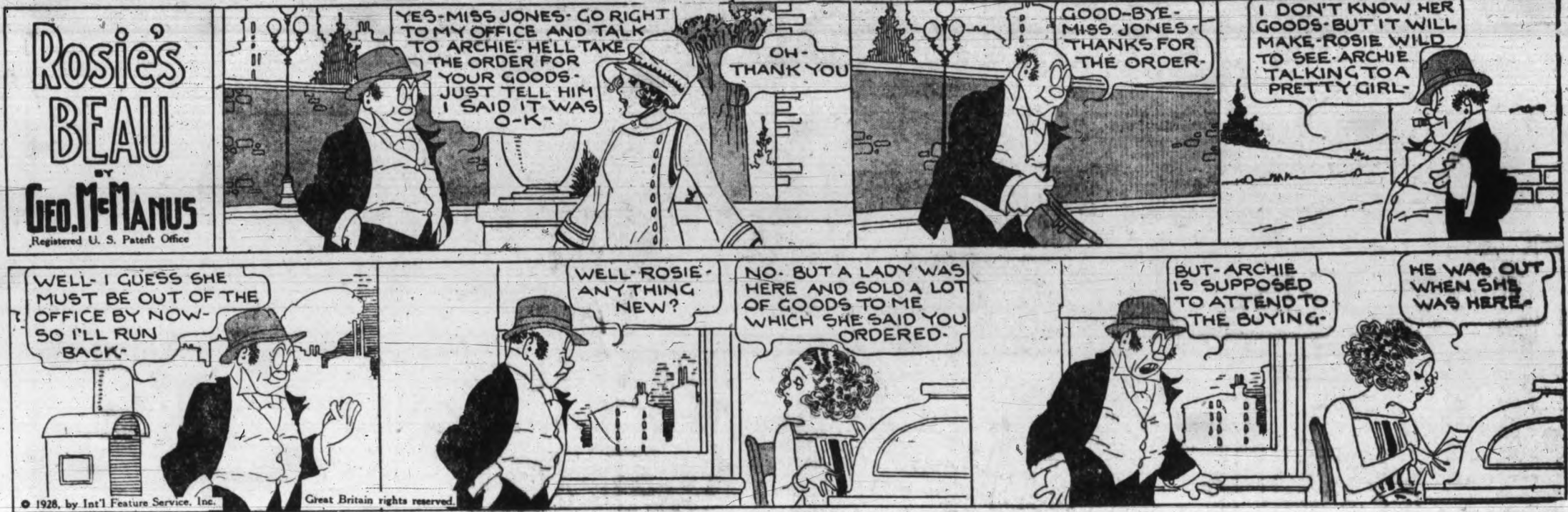
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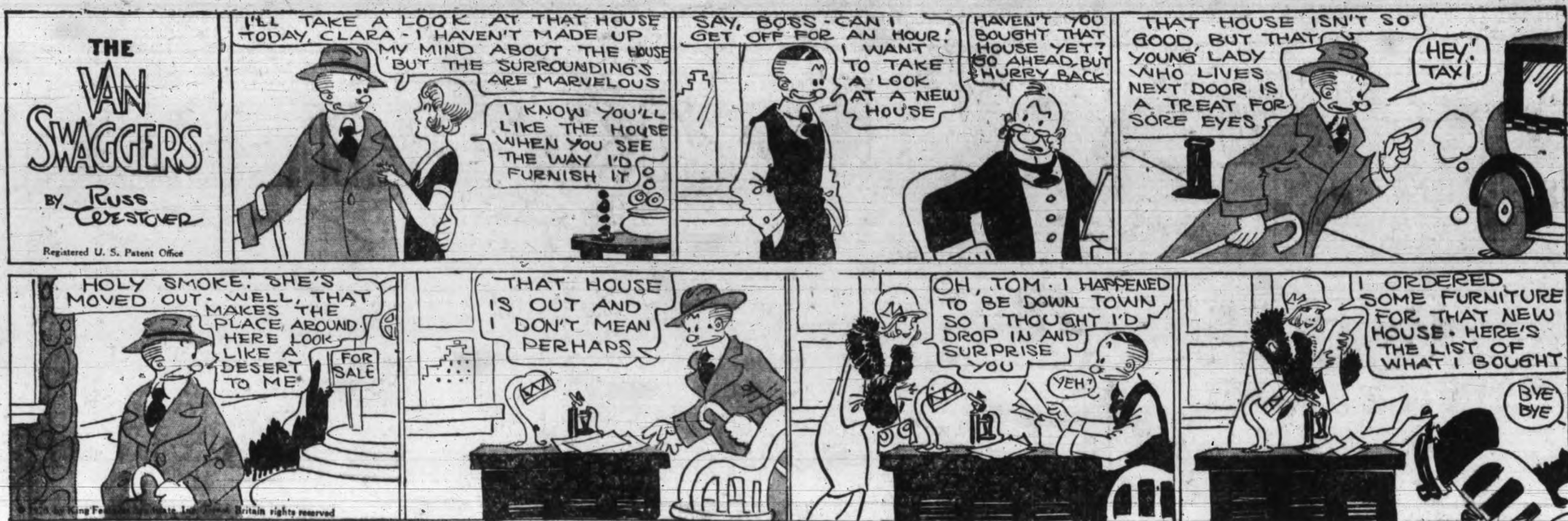
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





Bringing Up Father





Tillie the Toiler

